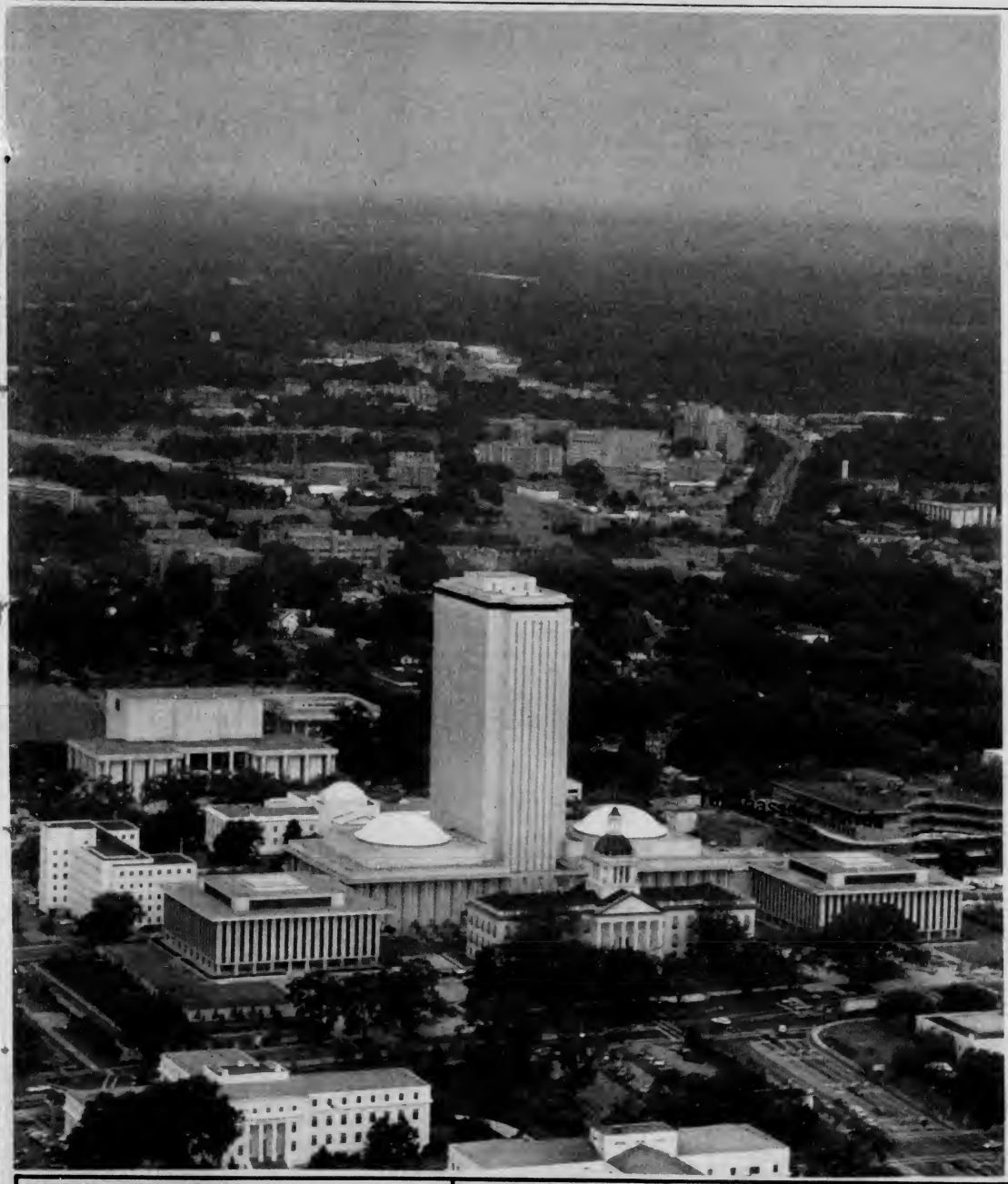
Arts & Features: The rise and fall of an American Dream (page 61)

Florida Flambeau

Welcome Back

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1982 *SERVING TALLAHASSE FOR 70 YEARS* *VOL. 70 NO. 1*



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Our Town

Peaceful looking, isn't it?

It has been for the past three months, but all that's beginning to change much as it does every year at this time. Almost 30,000 students will be flooding the Florida Capital in the next week; some of them will even be glad to be back.

You can bet the Tallahassee business community is glad they're back. This town lives and dies by the students, as Sarah Carey's article on page 13 illustrates. Estimates vary, but a safe guess would put the annual influx of student money at about half-a-billion dollars.

Sadly enough, the student influence ends there. Historically, the college legions haven't participated in Tallahassee politics. To find out who does, see Perry Chang's story on page 5. The history of politics in this sleepy little north Florida town can tell you a lot about the people who live here.

And let's face it. If you're a typical freshman you'll spend most of the next four years of your life here. It might be in your best interest to know what your dealing with.



Streetwise in Tallahassee

Page 31



Madam President

Page 25



The image of female athletes

Page 91

Court clears way for paraquat spraying

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A federal court in Washington, D.C., has cleared the way for Florida to begin implementing its controversial marijuana-spraying program. State law enforcement officials say that they will go ahead with plans to spray illegally grown marijuana fields with paraquat, a powerful herbicide, as soon as a suitable field is found.

The National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws had hoped to prevent such spraying with a lawsuit. The suit claimed that using paraquat on marijuana would violate federal environmental regulations. When NORML filed that suit late in July, the district court issued a restraining order, preventing Florida from spraying until the court could consider the case.

Last week, the court ruled that, because the paraquat program was state-initiated, and did not have sufficient federal input, federal environmental restrictions did not apply. The court's decision removed the restraining order and freed Florida to begin spraying.

"We had not sprayed yet, but we haven't got anything stopping us," Bob Cummings, bureau chief of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Division of Local Law Enforcement Assistance said last week. "If we run across a field that meets our criteria, we will spray."

However, Florida may not have the freedom to spray with paraquat for long. George Farnham, NORML's executive director, said his organization will file suit early this week in Florida court to stop the spraying. That suit, Farnham said, will be based on state environmental laws NORML feels would be violated by the use of paraquat on marijuana fields.

Farnham said that he was "cautiously optimistic" about the outcome of the Florida suit.

"One reason for our concern is the individual who may smoke marijuana contaminated by paraquat that reaches the street," Farnham said. "Second is our concern over the damage that could be done to the environment of Florida by improperly sprayed paraquat."

Health experts have long argued over the potential damage paraquat could do if inadvertently inhaled by a marijuana smoker. In 1979, a paraquat spraying program conducted in Mexican marijuana fields with United States federal assistance came to an abrupt end when the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a report claiming contaminated marijuana posed "a serious health risk." Subsequent studies have disputed the accuracy of the report, but generally concede that paraquat, if consumed in sufficient quantity, could theoretically cause lung damage to a smoker. Health studies conflict over whether a person could consume enough paraquat to do such damage by smoking contaminated marijuana.

Paraquat is known to cause severe lung damage in laboratory animals, and is a potent poison. Under controlled conditions, however, paraquat is considered safe and is a widely used agricultural herbicide and defoiliant. Paraquat is used routinely on Florida crops like sugar cane and potatoes.

Florida law enforcement officials have said they do not believe paraquat could cause damage to a marijuana smoker. Furthermore, law enforcement officials pledge, none of the contaminated marijuana will reach the street. They plan to monitor sprayed fields until the plants are killed by the paraquat.

A marijuana plant will die about three days after it is first sprayed with paraquat. If it is harvested within those three days, it would appear to be normal, uncontaminated marijuana. Paraquat itself is tasteless, colorless, and odorless.

Law enforcement officials also say they will take steps to insure the paraquat will not damage the environment. They plan to hire licensed herbicide sprayers to do the actual work, will not do any aerial spraying, and will not spray in areas close to water systems.

"We're not interested in doing anyenvironmentaldamage, so we're not going to do any," said Don North, spokesperson for the Florida Attorney General's Office. "It will not be used in any area where it might cause environmental harm."

North said that the state may also take legal action of its own against NORML. When NORML first filed suit in Federal Court, it also filed a suit in state court.NORML later dropped the state suit to concentrate on the federal case, but Florida had already begun gearing up to fight the case. North said his office would attempt to recover the expenses incurred in preparing for that defense.

"We're sent a request to (NORML) for up to $3,500," North said. "If they don't respond to that request, we'll file suit."

Farnham labeled that action "petty harassment" and said his organization would fight any legal action against it.



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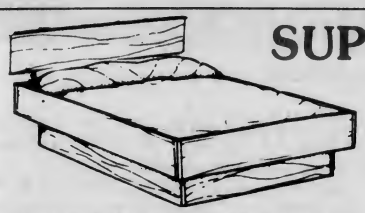
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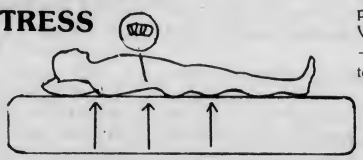
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Florida Flambeau

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Some advice

There are only two cities in the United States of America where you are more likely to be raped than in Tallahassee.

You. Not the person beside you, not someone down the street. You. Think you're exempt because you're a student, or you're older, or you're a male? Sorry. Ugly as it is, it's just not that simple. Rape does not acknowledge social lines, or age lines, or sexual lines.

Students are, in fact, hit more often than non-students. The youngest reported rape victim was six months old, the oldest 92. Men are raped far less frequently than women—but that doesn't mean rape only affects females. How are you going to react when the woman who walks in the door and says, "I've just been raped," is your wife, your sister, your best friend or your lover? Face facts—*no one* is exempt.

That doesn't mean you should hide under your bed. It simply means there is a problem in Tallahassee you need to be aware of, a problem you should do your best to eliminate. If you are a woman, it means you should:

•Use your common sense. Don't walk alone at night, don't let strange men into your home, don't accept a ride from someone you don't know. Be prepared. Carry your keys in your hand where you can reach them quickly. Stay under the lights. Don't walk down dark streets. Think ahead when you park your car. It may be light now, but will you want to walk back to this spot after dark?

•Do not hesitate to act. Better embarrassing paranoia than victim of a violent crime. Do not hesitate to call police, or walk up to a *group* of strangers and explain your fear.

•Don't hesitate to say "no." If you don't want him to buy you a drink, go somewhere with you, or come to your home, say so.

If you're a man:

•Be aware of what your presence may mean. Walking a friend to her car may mean you miss a round of beer, but it may deter a rapist. Don't make her walk alone.

•Respond to *any* signal for help. Whether or not you respond to a cry in the night may decide if someone spends the night at home—or in a hospital.

•Be alert. She may not be anyone you know, but if she's walking alone at night, she is a target. It will not hurt you to stand and watch until she is safely in her car.

•Make the offer. The woman in the apartment across the street may not know your last name, but having your phone number on the wall may save her life.

And if it does happen:

•Again, the balance of responsibility falls unfairly on the woman. If you can face the challenge of testifying before a court—and to be honest, that will not be easy—be aware of the rules. Do not change your clothes, or alter any physical evidence that may be useful. Do not shower, or even sponge off. Call the police. Tallahassee's law enforcement agencies have built a good reputation for helping rape victims. Let them help you.

•If you can't face the police, by all means contact one of Tallahassee's rape counseling services. They will help.

If you're a man:

•Understand: you may be outraged, but your emotions are nothing compared to hers. The last thing she needs right now is to be around another violent male. Be calm—her needs *must* come first.

•Do not pressure her. You may want the police in the picture right away, but think. It's not you that will have to appear in court.

•Stay with her. This woman's relationship with you, with every male, is now profoundly altered. Her attitude towards you, and towards any intimacy you may have shared in the past, will change. Understand that, and give her the time she needs. The last thing she needs now is to be abandoned by the ones she needs most.

Rape is a violent, ugly crime. It is not the easiest thing to read about, or think about. It is very easy to ignore. Please don't. Don't be a victim. Don't let the people around you be victims.

Be smart. Be strong. Be safe.

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Just providing a little scrutiny

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

While Florida State University this year celebrates its 125th anniversary, we at the *Flambeau* will be passing a mile post of our own. Ten years ago this summer, the *Flambeau* severed its official ties with the university (some would say we were kicked off campus) and struck out on our own.

Anniversaries, of course, are worth what you make of them, but the tradition of ten years of independence will weigh heavily in our minds as we work this coming year. Particularly in my mind, since on September 1, I will take over from Chris Brockman the duties of Editor. That means I'll be responsible for the *Flambeau's* editorial product.

The prospect is not a little intimidating, given the challenges the paper faces. Independence has meant a gradual process of change for the *Flambeau*. No longer are we simply a "college newspaper." Increasingly, we have realized that FSU is just one part of the Tallahassee community, and that if Florida State students hope to prosper during their stay in Tallahassee, they'll have to be well informed about off-campus as well as student issues. Indeed, decisions affecting students are as often as not decided at City Hall and the Capitol—not just at Westcott.

The attention we've paid to off-campus issues has at the same time won us a growing non-student audience, as well as better credibility. We take ourselves a little more seriously now, as do many of our readers.

The key now is to maintain that credibility while striking a balance between our campus and community coverage. We are the only newspaper in Tallahassee that regularly covers FSU Student Government, for example. SG traditionally has been all but ignored by FSU students, and consequently has been plagued occasionally by self-serving politicos. Public scrutiny can prevent improper use of SG resources.

We plan to provide that scrutiny.

At the same time, the day-to-day affairs of students at Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College are all but ignored by Tallahassee's media. We hope to expand our coverage of those institutions. Beyond that, we plan to exploit to the fullest our unique position among Tallahassee news sources in our community coverage. We are not the newspaper of record in this town; that means we can have more freedom to choose the issues and forums we cover and provide more depth—and a little less reverence—than our competitors.

All that will take a lot of work; fortunately, the *Flambeau* approaches the year with the most experienced editorial staff we've had in a long time. Dianne Gregory, who served as assistant news editor last year, will be taking a year's leave from her work toward a Master's Degree in History to anchor the news desk. The essential pragmatist, she's well equipped to handle the news editorship—the most difficult job in the newsroom.

Staff writer John Holecek will be on hand to assist Gregory.

Michael McClelland, one of our most experienced writers, will serve as Managing Editor. He'll counsel the scores of new writers who file through our door each year and help out during our campaign coverage this fall.

Arts and Features writer Deborah Barrington will move to the sports desk this fall. Her predecessor in that post, Curt Fields, will bring his own peculiar sense of humor to the A&F editor's job. Wayne Deas will continue to write his sports prediction column and will cover the occasional game, but he'll be spending more time in the office this fall as an associate editor.

And of course the irrepressible Bob O'Lary will stay on as photo editor.

Together with a core staff of promising new writers and a number of experienced hands, I'm confident the *Flambeau* can live up to the standard of professionalism our readers deserve.

One final point. The opportunity to see one's opinions reproduced every day for consumption by thousands of readers can lead to a certain degree of arrogance among journalists, although we at the *Flambeau* occasionally overlook that fact despite our best intentions.

After all, our job is to provide you the information you need to form opinions and make decisions. But it works both ways.

Your job is to scrutinize us. If you have a problem with our coverage, let us know through a letter to the editor, a phone call or a visit to our newsroom. We may not agree with you—and if we don't we'll let you know—but we owe you the opportunity to disagree with us.

SINGED FILTERS

POWER POLITICS

This fall's elections may well decide the future of Tallahassee

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two loosely organized coalitions are currently groping for political supremacy in Tallahassee, but internal strife and a lack of leadership have prevented either from taking charge.

While those two coalitions grasp for power, a handful of moderate elected officials and civic leaders who walk the line by managing to gain the confidence of both groups often end up making the final decisions.

But the elections this fall, as well as those scheduled for 1984, could easily alter that political equilibrium by sweeping candidates from one side or another into the school board county commission and state Legislature and forcing those moderates to take sides.

Those moderates will likely determine not only whether one coalition or the other will be in a position to dictate local government's policy-making direction, but also whether the city and county governments will ever consolidate.

That's the overall consensus of a score of local elected officials, political consultants and civic and business leaders a month before what all agree is a very important fall election.

After the debris from the September primary is cleared away, the October and November elections will likely pit candidates directly supported by those two coalitions in one-on-one races for seats on the school board, county commission, U.S. House of Representatives and the Florida House and Senate.

Since those races will likely be among the most hotly contested races for those seats in the past decade, their outcome could easily set a trend for Tallahassee politics which the 1984 election could cement.

As it stands now, no clear trend exists.

"The political climate in Tallahassee is a very unstable today," said Mallory Horne, former Senate president and now a private attorney. "The whole state is about where California was 20 years ago — trying to find itself."

"The political system in Leon County has been in flux for the last 15 years," added Florida State University government professor Doug St. Angelo. "There's so many new people voting in each election that each one is a free-for-all."

Blacks and whites alike, and business people and progressiveness alike, are quick to blame the lack of direction on an absence of strong leadership. And while one group is moving to provide that leadership for the progressive coalition, that effort is meeting a lot of resistance.

With the two coalitions both suffering from internal strife and leadership problems, most observers aren't willing to put their money on anyone.

"Both sides are keeping each other on their toes," said political consultant Jim Hensley. "I don't see either side getting an edge."

But leaders of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, which is rapidly emerging as a cohesive force in the progressive coalition, are confident they can defeat business-backed candidates across-the-board in local races in the coming years.

To do that, they will have to find a way either to oust the moderates who have managed to walk a tight rope between the two coalitions — people like Gayle Nelson, Bob Henderson, Hurley Rudd and Herb Morgan — without offending the supporters they have gained in the liberal community or nudging them to the left.

At the same time, after a period of inactivity and defeat, business leaders are ready to go back on the offensive. In the face of the progressive coalitions's recent electoral successes and the resulting passage of local legislation, they found particularly offensive the business coalition rallied around 58-year-old optometrist Judd Chapman in the February city commission election and poured in the bulk of the $47,000 that got Chapman elected.

More recently, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce opted to refuse any financial support from the city and county, so it can become more politically active.

Most observers repeatedly emphasize that these coalitions are loosely organied, amorphous groups that are really hard to define. A few even reject any classification at all.

But most agree with the analysis of St. Angelo, who called Tallahassee's political scene an example of a "classic two-party system," without the official partisan lables.

Who are the people in these coalitions? What are their common goals? And what internal conflicts and external forces are keeping them both from gaining an edge?

The bulk of the business coalition comes from the traditional commercial and development areas one would expect. That means developers, bankers, merchants and lawyers.

Those business and professional people don't get together under one banner, but you'll find them in professional groups like the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, the Tallahassee Builders' Association and the Chamber of Commerce; in civic groups like the Springtime Tallahassee Committee, Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycees; and in churches like First Baptist, Faith Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, Trinity Methodist and Temple Baptist.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

***Tallahassee** politicos meet to count absentee ballots last February. From left to right: Herb Seckel, James Ford, Jack McLean, Jon Ausman, John Sullivan and Gary Yordon.*

The business people usually most active in politics are the ones who are leaders in their respective fields — men like E.C. Allen, founder of the Mobile Home Industries and WECA-TV; Mallory Horne, former House speaker and Senate president; Millard Noblin, realty executive; Broward Davis, engineering executive; J. T. Williams, president of Killearn Properties; Dubose Ausley, a lawyer and chair of the state university system's Board of Regents; Bob Bryson, president of Investors Realty; John Koelemij, president of Orange State Construction Company; Godfrey and Julian Smith, officers in the Capital City Bank Group; and attorneys Elliott Messer and John LaCapra.

But in some ways it's misleading to classify this as a business coalition, because its supporters are by no means confined to the business community. Indeed, on individual issues and for individual candidates, the coalition can often count on the support of legislative lobbyists, top-level state and university administrators, leaders of the more organized neighborhood groups and conservative black leaders — people who many associate with the progressive coaltion.

Of all those groups, business and non-business, it is the development community which is most vitally concerned with the decisions of local government, observers agree. And what that community wants, more than anything, is stability and predictability in government.

When a developer sits down to decide what kind of develoment to build on a given property, developers agree, he must consider the cost of following local governmental regulations. If the local governments drastically raise taxes, revamp existing regulations or add new ones, while a develoment is underway, that destroys their calculations and sometimes turns their investment into a money-losing project.

Those regulations vary from a city ordinance which requires builders to put sidewalks on both side of the street in new subdivisions, to a county ordinance which forbids builders from cutting down certain size trees.

With the homebuilding industry getting squeezed and what builders see as local government's high taxes and excessive regulations, the high price of houses is quickly driving many potential homebuyers out of the market. The result is a deep recession in the local homebuilding industry, which developers are quick to blame on government at all levels.

At the very least, developers want to see people in political office whose votes can be predicted and who will at least listen to the builders' side of the story. That means they may sometimes support longtime Tallahasseans—who they know will listen to them—and incumbents—whose votes they can usually predict—even if those candidates have no ties to the development community.

And the developers keenly interested in the decisions of local government include not only those who actually construct homes, but also the realtors who sell them, the agents who insure them, the bankers who mortgage them, the architects who design them and the engineers and land surveyors who help plan them.

Thus the development community is a tangled web which envelopes much of the business community. And it's not just the developers who are hurting. In just the past week three of Tallahassee's larger businesses—Bill McKemie Chevrolet, Capital Electric and the Wayne H. Coloney Company—all effectively went bankrupt.

Put together, those diverse groups feel local government is cheating them out of too much of their money through high property and utility taxes, intruding too much on their businesses through excessive regulation and changing too fast and erratically as people they don't know and who hold different ideas displace their friends in elected office. And so you have a bunch of angry business people dead set on regaining complete control over Tallahassee's political scene. Right?

Not necessarily. Consider these factors:

- With the business and development community reeling in the face of a deep recession, many business people say it's all they can do to just keep their business from going under, much less play political games;
- The business community lacks the kind of cohesive leadership and organizational strength that groups like the Council of Neighborhood Associations and the Democratic Executive Committee provide the progressive coalition. The Chamber of Commerce is the group closest to those in the business community, but it has yet to take an active role in local politics;
- The business coalition has no easy way to elect a candidate because it lacks the numbers necessary to actually canvas for campaigns. The one resource business does have — money — often offers dimishing returns and image

Turn to POWER, page 19

Notes on surreptitious cartography

BY DAVID AMMERMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Surreptitious map reading. If there is one problem common to all university freshman it's surreptitious map reading. There is no experience more humiliating than trying to sneak a look at the map hidden in your notebook and having it fall, in all its multi-colored glory, before the contemptuous eyes of smug upper-classmen who already know where they are going. But even if you haven't dropped your map recently — read on. You are about to get some answers to questions you were afraid to ask.

Let's look, first of all, at the proper care and feeding of faculty members. The most important thing to remember about the faculty is that it is composed of people who are pretty much like everybody else but who prefer to keep that information classified. You should always remember that most instructors like to think that they are doing something useful and are constantly on the lookout for signs that students think so too. Consequently, most members of the faculty are at least mildly insulted when you fall asleep in the front row (or the back row), use class periods to glance through the *Flambeau,* stifle a yawn and roll your eyes toward the ceiling, or manicure your fingernails.

On the other hand, most instructors are pleased, despite occasional efforts to pretend otherwise, when students inform them that they enjoyed a lecture or indicate they think a class is worthwhile, Many faculty members have been known to brag about the fact that students stop them after lectures to ask questions or continue a discussion. One note of caution. Questions about the content of a lecture or a class are generally received with more favor than questions about how many points you need to get an "A" or how many classes you are allowed to miss.

It is, of course, important to remember that the faculty — like the population at large — includes a certain percentage of losers. Many of these simply don't relate to people very well and try to boost their own egos by intimidating students. Others are simply shy and get nervous in the classroom. You should try to distinguish between these two types because the shy ones will be really pleased by any attention they get from students. The others should probably be avoided whenever possible. Always remember that despite the best efforts of the instructor, you can usually find something interesting about a class if you will simply look for it.

Now that you have a better idea of how to deal with the faculty, you should remember a few rules about your relationships with other students. Always remember that there are some students who will actively work to make certain you don't do any better in class than they are doing. This type will kid you about being a bookworm, insinuate that people who study too much are not very popular, and insist that having a good personality is more important than classroom knowledge anyway. Never, never, allow this individual to talk you into a study session just before an exam.

One point about administrators. There is nothing to be gained from shouting at the harried worker who, after you have waited in line for 45 minutes, appears to have lost your financial aid form, misplaced your registration data, arbitrarily decided you should have been in a different line or informs you that you are at the wrong university. In the first place, you will always be yelling at the wrong person. The person who probably deserves to be attacked is barricaded somewhere in Westcott Hall and will remain completely unknown to you. In the second place, these mistakes are never personal. Difficult though it is to believe, there is no evil spirit somewhere in the university who has singled you out for harassment...it only seems that way.

Oh yes, about the map. Tape it to the back of your notebook.

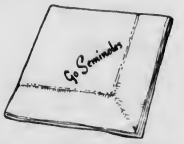
David Ammerman is a professor of History at Florida State University.



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The Book and Record Co-Op *once offered a mix of bargains and politics. No longer.*

Weep for the Co-op, for it is dead

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Co-op Books and Records, Tallahassee's haven for leftist literature and co-operative music, has officially abandoned its battle against overwhelming financial difficulties. The Co-op, deeply in debt and sharply limited in its ability to procure new merchandise, plans to formally go out of business in the very near future.

"We can't afford to stay open," said Co-op general manager Bill Scheb. "We would like to close our doors by the end of the month."

The Co-op owes approximately $175,000, Scheb said. That debt is thinly spread among about 400 different companies. The Co-op plans to sell off as much of its remaining merchandise as possible, pay off whatever debts it can, and quietly close its doors.

Most of the debts incurred by the Co-op are corporate debts, Scheb said, and will no longer be valid when the Co-op dissolves.

Some other debts—notably some $6,000 owed to the Internal Revenue Service—are not corporate debts, and will have to be paid regardless of the Co-op's status. Those debts may well fall on the shoulders of the Co-op officers, Scheb said.

The Co-op was founded in the early 1970s and has always reflected the radical emphasis of those times. The mood of the country has since shifted to the right. The shift, Scheb said, contributed to the Co-op's financial straits.

"You don't have that kind of interest in politics anymore, " Scheb said. "There's more interest in getting a degree and a job.

"We had a professor come in once and told me that a student had stood up in class and said that he would never buy his textbooks at the Co-op, because of 'that communist joint!' With that kind of impression of the bookstore, it hurts it for everybody else."

The Co-op was also damaged, Scheb conceded, by ideological differences within its own membership and directors.

"Fighting always hurts," Scheb said. "You spend most of your time with individual concerns and you don't have time for the overall business. You can't see the forest for the trees."

The main cause for the Co-op's financial problems, Scheb and others have maintained, is poor financial management on the part of prior administrators. When Scheb took over as general manager early this year, he inherited an organization already deeply in debt.

"I thought I could turn it around, but I didn't have the full picture of how bad things are yet," Scheb said. "I thought I could turn it around, but I was wrong.

"A lot of people came here to buy books they couldn't buy other places, because a lot of places don't deal with the small publishers we deal with," Scheb said. "It's a loss to the community."

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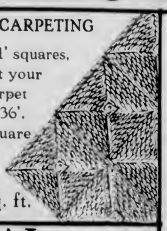


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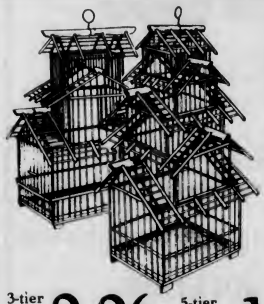


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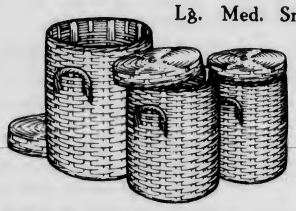
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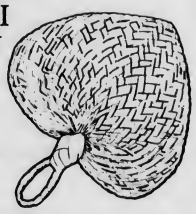


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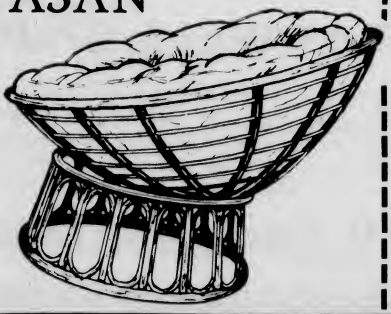
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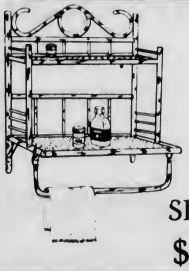


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Has the student investment in the civic center paid off?

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students from Tallahassee's two universities paid more than one third of the $33.8 million spent to build the new Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Yet one year after it first opened its doors to the public, student and university leaders are still debating whether the investment was worthwhile.

Florida State University has, since the center opened, played its varsity basketball games and staged concerts by the Beach Boys and Starla Vaughn at the facility. FSU also plans to hold registration in the civic center this week. Florida A&M University used the facility for its commencement exercise, for a Caribbean conference, and for two basketball games last year.

But of the 160 "use-days" allocated to the universities, officials said not all were used simply because it costs too much to use the center. Although the civic center waives the $2,500 arena rental fee for each use-day, the universities must pick up the tab for other expenses like ticket takers, ushers and security guards.

Officials at both universities noted that these staff costs, which run around $1,500 for basketball games and more than $3,000 for a major concert, prohibit them from staging such events at the civic center.

Civic Center Director Larry Updike acknowledges that the staffing costs prevents the universities from using the civic center as often as they'd like. But during a two-hour interview last week he continually stressed that he intends to run the civic center as a business and will not tolerate management strategies that might cause the facility to lose money. He did, however, indicate some slight changes could be made in the way the universities are allocated use-days.

The history of the civic center is filled with both fact and legend. Six different governmental agencies—FSU, FAMU, the City of Tallahassee, Leon County, the State of Florida and the federal government —had a hand in its development. The political maneuvering and backslapping between these six—including promises made and broken, bids for personal glory, simple misunderstandings and changes in scope and design, have plagued the center since its inception sometime in the late 1960s.

Before then, the area was a quiet neighborhood much like Frenchtown, with its thriving club nexus along the southwestern edge of what is now the civic center parking lot. Bulldozers flattened the neighborhood during the glory days of urban renewal as plans for the civic center gradually congealed.

The March, 1976 construction contract called for a 13,500-seat arena building with an exhibition hall and meeting rooms downstairs. It also provided for a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage. The total package was to cost $24 million, with FSU paying $9.7 million and FAMU $2.3 million from student fees. The city and county were to kick in $6 million cash.

'The building is here to be rented. The first time you give it away you've been had.'

—Center director Larry Updike

Shortly thereafter, House Speaker Donald L. Tucker of Tallahassee rammed a bill through the Legislature naming the civic center after himself. The name, although official, never caught on.

In September of 1978, a month before construction was slated to begin, inflation and cost overruns forced a change in the plans. The auditorium and parking garage were axed, and the total cost was upped to a more realistic $33.2 million.

The change in scope sent shock waves through the project. The county threatened to withdraw its $6 million. Student leaders at FSU and FAMU called for a halt of the construction and demanded their money back unless the auditorium was put back into the plans. They filed suit against the civic center authority.

The suit was eventually dropped, and after the state Department of General Services contributed $6 million and the federal government threw in an equal amount, construction was finally completed last fall for a total cost of $33.8 million. The Board of Regents also pays $250,000 per year to the civic center.

The deletion of the auditorium disappointed many at FSU. Since Tully Gym and Ruby Diamond Auditorium were inadequate to handle the myriad of student activities fighting for time and space in those two facilities, FSU had plans to add to Tully Gym already on the drawing board. When the civic center deal appeared, however, FSU instead threw its money into that project, lured by the promise of the auditorium. Once the auditorium was cut from the civic center plans, FSU was left holding the bag—it had paid its $9.7 million, but had to do without one of the key ingredients in the original bargain.

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Turn to CENTER, page 27

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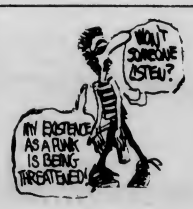
Defense Department analysts who have been studying the fighting in Lebanon and the Falklands have reportedly concluded that U.S. forces could never have equalled the success of the Israelis or British. Pentagon sources say both conflicts proved the superiority of training and leadership over super-sophisticated weaponry, and it is just those intangible qualities that the United States is lacking. Both the Israelis and British view war as an art, not a science, said one expert, whereas the U.S. tends to emphasize brute firepower and attrition warfare. "We have a safe military," he said, "one that doesn't take risks." Another analyst urged the Pentagon to consider revamping the entire military structure. "The U.S. Army," he said, "has become a kind of armed Job Corps, an employer of last resort."

• • •

Human rights groups have accused a British firm of producing torture weapons for the world export market. The firm, called "The SAS Group," offers such products as the "Pocket Shock Prod," billed as "the first electric shock device available in pocket size." Another electric prod is described as "ideal for use in penal institutions." The firm says it exports to 65 countries, but won't say which ones. Several torture victims in Chile say they were strung up and prodded by devices similar to those produced by the British firm. A company director says, "I suppose they could be used improperly—but not in this country."

• • •

Where do you think World War Three is most likely to begin? In a public opinion survey by the R.H. Bruskin Company, 37 percent of Americans picked the Mideast as the most likely flashpoint for a World War, 10 percent picked Russia and nine percent picked the United States.



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FALLACY:
Saunas and steam rooms will improve physical fitness.

FACT:
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FALLACY:
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FALLACY:
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FACT:
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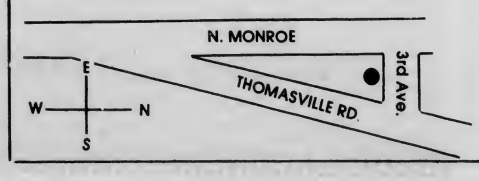
FALLACY:
An individual exercising regularly is tearing down muscle. Therefore, it is necessary to replenish the muscle with supplemental protein foods.

FACT:
It has been established that muscle (1 lb.) consists of 70% water, 22% protein and approximately 7% fat. Protein supplements are not necessary, because almost any western diet will furnish several times the needed quantity and quality of protein.

FALLACY:
There are many quick and easy ways to lose fat.

FACT:
The weight that is lost from these "quick and easy" methods comes primarily from water loss and depletion of vital organs; they do not reduce body fat. To reduce weight you must lose body fat, not water. Weight can be lost quickly, fat cannot.

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Graphics/Steve Cannon

FSU's Westcott Building: *worth the cost.*

Tallahassee's universities: Investments pays dividends

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you spend any time at all in Leon County, chances are you find yourself saturated at least three-quarters of the year with the vestigest of academia. It may only be the radio advertisements that scream "students! students!" in your ears, or it might be the housing shortage you have to deal with each Fall which attest to the student presence.

It should come as no surprise that Florida State and Florida A&M Universities and Tallahassee Community College are big business in Tallahassee.

Students from FSU, FAMU, and TCC spend roughly $8,000 apiece each year, according to Fred Bell, an FSU economics professor who is conducting a survey for the Big Bend Educational Consortium. That translates into roughly $220 million generated directly to the community, Bell said.

Bell's study will be complete by the end of September, and is being prepared in order to identify the economic impact of higher education in the three counties of the consortium—Leon, Madison and Bay.

"All the time, you hear people saying, what will the impact of budget cuts be on enrollment," Bell said. "Basically, we are compiling tangible evidence so that merchants and educators can assess policy changes currently going on at the state and federal levels."

Bell's $220 million figure does not include durable goods, such as cars, stereos and major household appliances purchased by students. It does include rent, utilities and textbook costs.

Part and full-time students are counted in Bell's study, according to Bob Leeworthy, Bell's research assistant—that includes full-time state workers who take classes at one of the three local learning centers. Leeworthy pointed out that at some point, Bell's study would have to separate the part-time from the full-time students because money spent by certain part-time students couldn't be attributed solely to the influence of the universities and TCC.

According to Richard Barr, marketing analyst at the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the students' actual economic impact is triple that of the original figure—or about $660 million. The reason has to do with a "trickle-down" effect, or the plain economic fact that money spent on somethings generates more money, said Barr.

How else do the city's three learning centers affect the community as a whole? Obviously the interrelationship has many dimensions besides an economic one.

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Turn to MONEY, page 16



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FSU class will search for peace

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The main goal behind a new peace studies course to be offered at Florida State University is to carefully examine the mentality behind the nuclear arms race and to consider constructive alternatives to what may many people consider "nuclear madness," according to John Carey, Religion professor and faculty coordinator for

The course, entitled Peace, Justice and Conflict: Survival in a Nuclear Age, will be offered this fall, and for the first time in FSU history, students will have the chance to read and write seriously about various topics relating to world peace as a part of a formal, academic curricula.

The course will combine lecture formats with small group discussions and will feature a myriad of speakers, including Kurt Waldheim, former Secretary General of the United Nations. An official from the Pentagon will speak "to counter the supposition that only a starry-eyed group of poets are concerned with peace issues," said Carey. In addition, a Soviet Embassy official will appear as a guest speaker.

A major feature of the course, according to Greg Phifer,one of seven faculty members from different disciplines including Education, Anthropology, History, Social Work, Government, Religion and Communications, will be its use of films.

The films *On the Beach, Hearts and Minds* and *Controlling Interests* will be shown in the evenings, apart from regular class periods. Classes will be held each Tuesday night in Room 126 Bellamy from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. You can sign up for variable credit—one, two or three hours credit—depending on the amount of time you want to put in, Carey said.

Ira Shorr, of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, has assisted in the planning stages of the course. He said he felt good about the curriculum offering.

Faculty union jumps ship; row continues

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The members of the United Faculty of Florida, the statewide union of public higher education faculty members, have broken their membership with the American Federation of Teachers and have joined the National Education Association, the country's largest educator's union.

The UFF decided to join the NEA when UFF members voted overwhelmingly in an April referendum to do so.

The break was due primarily to financial disagreements which led the AFT to sue the UFF to recover $250,000 in allegedly unpaid dues.

UFF originally planned a countersuit. However, according to Greg Phifer, Florida State University's UFF chapter president, the AFT's suit has been dismissed.

"They may still decide to refile," said Phifer, "But I really don't think they want to expose their dirty linen. They had written financial promises, but they undercut us."

However, if the AFT does decide to refile, the UFF will file its own countersuit, according to Phifer.

AFT's executive council voted to cancel the UFF's charter—making the UFF an independent union—shortly after UFF members voted to leave the AFT.

UFF members voted overwhelmingly to seek affiliation with the NEA.

"I think the NEA has a lot of advantages for us," said Ken Megill, president of the UFF. "They take the issue of higher education seriously, whereas the AFT did not. They also provide a better financial agreement and better political lobbying activity and research opportunities. They are also a larger and more sophisticated group.

AFT spokesperson Jim Geiser has charged that the UFF is not a truly representative union, pointing to the relatively small percent of faculty who are members of the UFF. The AFT also claims that in addition to not paying dues, the UFF was guilty of poor organization and misuse of AFT funds.

AFT Secretary/Treasurer Bob Lee confirmed AFT's plans to organize a competing union on Florida campuses.

"We are organizing a committee of those members of the UFF who have become disenchanted with Megill's pious reign." Lee said. "We think we will present competition to the UFF, since they do not have a lot of members and some members may decide they want an alternative in leadership. We've designed this to challenge the UFF—and especially to challenge Megill."

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Graham names Tim Meenan to regents post

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tim Meenan, former student body president at Florida State University, has been named the next student member of the Florida Board of Regents. As a member of the 13 member board, Meenan will help decide the course of the Florida university system in the coming year.

Meenan was chosen by Gov. Bob Graham from more than a dozen applicants for the regency. He is a senior at FSU, majoring in political communications. Meenan was FSU's student body president from 1981-'82.



Tim Meenan

If Meenan's appointment is confirmed by the Florida Cabinet, he will be the first FSU student to serve as a regent.

"It's a mixture of elation and fear," Meenan said of his appointment. "You have a lot of responsibility. It's no longer 23,000 students (FSU's enrollment). It's more than 120,000 (all the students in the university system). You're responsible for all of them on the Board of Regents."

Meenan said he was particularly concerned about a possible change in the process for increasing tuition proposed in a recent higher education consultants' report, and that he continued to be concerned about the deteriorating student financial aid picture.

"Look at student costs, how those costs are rising, and the cuts in federal financial aid," Meenan said. "We're going to see if student needs are being met. If more cuts come down (from the federal level) we've got to be able to find something to replace them with."

Meenan's appointment to the board must be confirmed by the Florida Cabinet. If the Cabinet confirms the appointment when it meets on September 7—as it is very likely to do—Meenan will begin his one-year term as a regent on September 20.

Sinking library fixed

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Construction on Florida State University's law library has been resumed after a six-week delay this summer caused by the sinking of the main support columns on the northeast side of the building. The cost of corrective measures to date total about $150,000, according to B.J. Hodge, vice-president for Administrative Affairs.

All construction on the library was halted in mid-July after workers discovered that the building's northeast foundation had settled about two inches. The precise reason for the damage was never determined, but it is thought to be a result of soil problems peculiar to this area. Other buildings at FSU have had structurally related problems, such as the Sandels and Fine Arts Buildings, but officials say the problems at the law library are unrelated.

"We believe that the damage was caused by a bank of sand that drifted into the well that was drilled for the air conditioner, which left a void," said Hodge. "The cracks that appeared in the Sandels Building are not structural, but cosmetic."

The foundation of the Sandels Building settled earlier in the year, causing cracks in the floors and walls, but the damage did not endanger the entire structure.

The extra corrective expense for the new law library is being paid out of the contingency fund for the project, which is budgeted into the total cost of construction projects to provide potential emergency funds should an unforeseen event occur.

Both the damages in the law library and in the Sandels Building are being repaired in the same manner.

"We have decided to treat the problem by putting grout down the hole (in both foundations)," said Hodge. "We believe that we can stabilize the buildings with grout and pressure and a minimal expenditure."

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Money *from page 13*

experience through various internship programs, ranging from community mental health to governmental administration. In addition, the community responds to the needs of its learning centers and provides moral, as well as economic, support.

Just a few examples:

•Various organizations within the city sponsor a total of 16 scholarship houses under the Southern Scholarship Foundation. At scholarship houses, outstanding students from low-income homes can live rent-free while in schol. Business persons, civic clubs and service organzations have donated furniture, supplies and money for operating expenses;

•Professional persons in the community operate seminars, volunteer as resource people and ingeneral advance the professional training of students;

economically influential in many ways, from salaries generated to employees to monies these institutions can contribute for community causes and projects.

For example, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center was funded by six contributing agencies, including FSU and FAMU. FSU gave $9.3 million; FAMU gave $3 million. City, county, state and federal agencies footed the remaining $21.7 million—of a total $34 million in construction costs.

According to Deputy Civic Center Director Ron Spencer, civic center officials originally estimated the center's first year would mean $15 million to the community in total economic impact.

"Whether our bottom line shows profit has nothing to do with total economic impact," explained Spencer. He added that conventions have been the center's biggest single money generator thus far.

"U.S. Chamber of Commerce statistics



FSU and FAMU invested heavily in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and still do. Says FSU budget chief Ilona Turrisi: 'We provide their stability. They can count on us.'

•Volunteer groups in the community assist infund-raising efforts and provide support for athletic programs, library acquisitions, fine arts programs and various special projects.

In turn, the universities and TCC, with a firm support base in the community, are able to provide many substantial contributions in terms of education, research and service.

For instance:

•Faculty and staff are active in numerous civic clubs and other community organizations;

•Members of the academic community fill major roles in local churches, frequently providing leadlership as Ministers, lay Ministers, Sunday School teachers and Elders;

•Because of their cultural contributions, FSU, FAMU, and TCC serve as a selling point for attracting new businesses and clean industries to the city.

And when public service, education and information are considered, the realm of community-learning center interaction becomes still more overwhelming.

But, to focus for a moment on student spending, a recent *Flambeau* marketing survey revealed that the four biggest-ticket items for faculty, staff and students on a per month basis were clothing and cosmetics, netting $2,607,151; entertainment—including movies and concerts—at $1,235,343; insurance, at $1,227,731; and vehicle parts and repair, at $1,151,080.

Non-text books, newspapers/magazines and records/tapes account for nearly $700,000 in a typical month, while home consumption of alcoholic beverages rakes in $402,798.

Bigger still is the monthly grocery tab, reeling in over $3 million. The catch-all "hobbies" category, amassing $878,698 per month, is another biggie.

Tallahassee's three learning centers are show conventioneers spend an average of $55 per day," said Spencer. It's one thing to think of money spent when we have a one-time concert. It's another to think of money spent here over a period of several days.

"Conventions are clean industry—not one raw resource leaves our community during a convention. All we do is provide the meeting room," Spencer said.

In addition to helping build the civic center, FSU and FAMU together pay the center $250,000 per year for a specific number of use days, according to Ilona Turrisi, FSU Budget Director. Costs incurred from use above those set days are also shouldered by the universities, she said.

"We provide their (the civic center's) stability," said Turrisi. "They can count on us."

Just across from the civic center sits the Florida State Conference Center, which is scheduled to open its doors in January. The Conference Center, a $4.2 million all-cedar building, will be operated by FSU's Center for Professional Development and Public Service.

Arsonists destroyed the original conference building which was to have opened in early 1981. The new facility is expected to double participation in FSU's adult education programs; a whopping 25,000 people participated in those programs just last year.

"You might think, 'Big deal, 498 programs attract 25,000 people to CPD,'" said Mary Pankowski, CPD Director. "But when you consider that 40 percent of these people were from out of town and were only here for those programs, you get an idea what the addition of the conference center will mean to the community."

In March of 1983, for instance, a computer-graphics seminar is expected to attract between 900 and 1,000 participants each of whom will spend, according to Spencer's figures, approximately $55 per

Turn to MONEY, page 17



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Money *from page 16*

day.

Other programs associated with the universities bring money and excitement into Florida's capital city. Last year, for example, the tenth Inter-American Congress of Philosophy, a meeting of philosophers from throughout the Western Hemisphere, met in Tallahassee to discuss human rights. About 415 people from 34 countries stayed in ten Tallahassee hotels and ate in local restaurants for one week.

But as the congress' organizing committee chairperson David Gruender put it:

"It was the first time in 54 years the congress has met in the United States," said Gruender. "Obviously, its importance cannot be measured simply in economic terms."

This past April, FSU's College of Communications and Student Government co-sponsored the National Intercollegiate Debate Championship, which brought 250 people to Tallahassee for five days. This event—which coordinator Marion Young of the Communications Department called the premier event in intercollegiate debate—marked the first time the championship has beenheld in a "true Southern state."

High school and college debate tournaments are held annually at FSU and bring in a total of about 600 students for a total of about six days, said Young.

"The primary contribution we make is just by being here," said TCC's public relations director Jim Nash.

"But while we aren't in the position to make actual dollar contributions to causes, we have saved the city millions of dollars by setting up and operating several academic programs for credit."

Nash said TCC's most salient program to result in cost-savings to the taxpayers was its Emergency Medical Technician Program, "which helped transform our city's emergency medical services from a pick-up-and-delivery service to a sophisticated service using training ambulatory attendants.

"The hospital provides the ambulance," said Nash. "All we do is train the attendants. But we developed the curriculum; we hired the professors to operate the EMT program."

The atheltic departments at both FSU and FAMU operate on independent budgets, or monies separate from the state revenues, contracts and grants which, for the most part, fund the universities.

According to Joe Labat, FSU Athletic Department budget manager, the FSU athletic department spent about $6.5 million last year (1981-82)—"and it goes up every year."

Ticket sales are the number one source of revenue for FSU's athletic department, pulling in $3 million just last year. The next highest source was guarantees—monetary assurances from out-of-town schools that FSU will play at these schools—at $1 million, followed by booster contributions and student fees at $725,000 and $594,845, respectively.

FAMU's athletic department revenues break down in similar form, with ticket sales accounting for $716,000, or over half, of the total $1.2 million spent last year. Guarantees were negligible at FAMU but student fees and contributions added up to $133,000.

Bell pointed out the difficulty in breaking down these budget figures into monies generated from in-town, in-state and out-of-state sources. However, he estimates that athletics from FSU alone bring in 100,000 out-of-towners per year and about 36,000 overnighters. Each visitor spends between $55-60 per day during the period they are here—or about $6 million per year in Tallahassee.

TCC offers no intercollegiate athletics, aside from intermural programs. However, a $3,75 million physical education complex currently under construction, which includes a gymnasium and a swimming pool, is expected to enhance TCC's appeal for potential students. The faculty will serve primarily student athletic needs, but will probably branch out to serve various other athletic groups and organizations in the community as well, according to Nash.

TCC's operating budget was over $6 million in 1981-82, with 4,511 students enrolled last fall. FAMU's operating budget topped $22 million in 1981,82, with 4,964 students, and FSU's operating budget quadrupled FAMU's at $91.8 million with 22,363 students enrolled Fall semester.

Operating budget figures include expenditures for salaries and wages, expenses, equipment and library books—not building construction. Operating budgets, excluding contracts and grants, are funded by two sources: state tax dollars, or general revenue, and incidental income, generated from student tuition and application fees. Salaries and wages accounted for over 70 percent of all expenditures at FSU, FAMU and TCC.

Tuition income and application fees, or incidental revenue, accounted for 15 percent of FSU's 1981-82 budget funding sources, 14 percent of FAMU's and 30 percent of TCC's operating budget for the same year.

"This incidental revenue is money students pay that comes back in to support the university," explained FSU's Turrisi.

Yet, despite all the money spent and brought in by the universities and TCC, there could be at least one thorn in the community's side this fall.

Tighter admission standards could bring about a decrease of almost 1,000 students enrolled at FSU this fall, according to Betty Tilton of FSU's office of budget and analysis.

"It's in the area of incidental income that the budgetary impact will be felt," said Tilton. "And of course, the money that these absent students—if they are in fact, absent—won't be able to filter into the community. But there are those who argue that with unemployment the way it is, more people will be coming back to school, and hence, our overall admission might go up instead of down. It just depends on who you talk to."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull summarized the situation this way:

"The Legislature and the Board of Regents are only funding a cerain number of students at FSU this year," Turnbull said.

"The long range goal is that there is fewer students who are better qualified academically. But no one is very confident in enrollment estimates. And past experience shows that as we have decreased enrollment at the FSU, the community college has increased its enrollment. It's not a tight one-to-oe relationship—but this is the way it has happened in the past."

Jeff Shimbera, Director of Instutional Development at TCC, said one fact in particular seems to indicate FSU enrollment caps could be offset by more students being diverted to TCC.

"Between adademic year 1979-80 through 1982-83—from when the initial caps have been in effect— TCC will have experienced a 45 percent growth rate," said Shimbera. "You see a contrary trend (elsewhere)—the overall statewide community college enrollment declined 1.8 percent for the same period."

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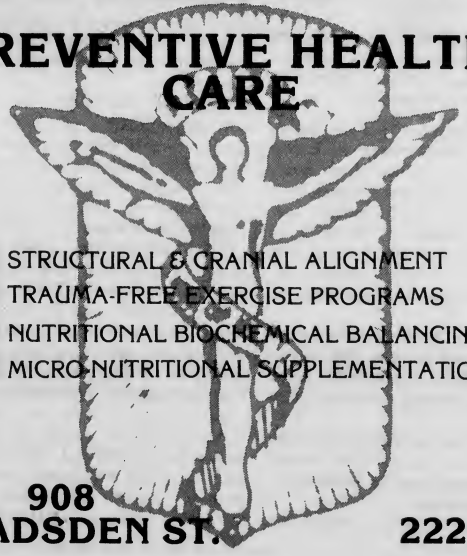
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Why foreign policy crises are residential dynamite

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Night after night, American television viewers have been confronted with the horrors of war in West Beirut. For many, it is abstract, just another film filled with violence.

A decade and a half ago, Americans watched similar carnage in Saigon. But then it was more horrifyingly real, because American soldiers were fighting and dying—and also because President Lyndon Johnson had made Vietnam his war, and his foreign policy.

By contrast, President Ronald Reagan has gone to great lengths to avoid being publicly identified with U.S. actions on Lebanon. Aside from issuing a few short statements, he has left the key public spotlight trained on negotiator Philip Habib.

The president and his advisers have clearly understood that while presidents must more and more play the role of commander-in-chief in foreign policy, only political grief can come from any prominent identification with that role in the public eye. They are painfully aware that the Korean War undid Harry Truman's presidency; that Dwight Eisenhower's apparent weaknesses abroad doomed Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential hopes; that Vietnam destroyed Lyndon Johnson, and Iran Jimmy Carter.

It is no secret to anyone in the media business that, except for a specialized constituency, Americans are turned off by foreign affairs. Most newspaper readers quickly flip over the first pages to read stories they can immediately relate to. An initial explanation might be that this is just American ethnocentrism: if news clearly isn't about Americans, then by and large it is not of any concern to us. But there is another explanation, deeply rooted in American history and also deeply linked to this nation's basic economic policies.

From the founding of the republic, Americans have been convinced that we were a special island in the world, destined by God for special things, and blessed as well with a peace and material abundance that were absent elsewhere.

The wall between Americans and foreign affairs has grown very fragile, depending more on illusion than strength. This explains why Reagan was so anxious to have a Lebanon settlement, and also why he tried to look so far removed from the process.

George Washington's policy of avoiding entangling alliances led to a lasting devotion for isolationism that, with a brief break during World War I, was not abandoned until the United States had become a global power through victory in World War II. Nevertheless, while the U.S. government became drawn deeper and deeper into more far-flung parts of the world, the older wall separating our domestic concerns from foreign affairs was maintained.

The bitter domestic controversy over communism and China in the late '40s and early '50s demonstrated the danger of disregarding that principle. So did the Vietnam debate. But despite a few cries of anger from neo-conservatives after our defeat in Vietnam, no true debate on foreign policy has since erupted in the United States—not over Iran, only mildly over the huge Reagan defense budget, and now virtually none over Israel. What could have been such a debate over Central America has for the moment subsided, and Congress voted on a nuclear freeze proposal but scarcely debated it.

It is almost as if there were a tacit consensus between the president, the Congress and most journalists that no such debate arise in the U.S. political arena.

This consensus has been butressed, moreover, by carefully engineered economic struts. All recent administrations have done their utmost to cushion American consumers from economic effects of foreign origin. That was easy in the early postwar years, when foreign economic pressures were trivial. It was much harder from the late '60s on.

When oil prices were quadrupled in a four-month period from October 1973 to February 1974—OPEC's response to the Yom Kippur War—the Nixon administration moved fast to create an intricate web of "entitlements" designed to prevent domestic oil prices from reflecting the 400 percent leap. Despite long gas lines as then energy czar William Simon put "mandatory allocations" in place, we still paid far less at the pump than the full price boost.

Now, as our economy becomes ever more tightly enmeshed with the world economy, warding off all such foreign economic pressures grows increasingly more difficult.

One thought surely must be on the president's mind as he watches those TV images of West Beirut: What if the fragile Lebanon settlement collapses, leading to a new oil crisis, with Saudi Arabia drastically curtailing production—or worse, pulling their billions out of the world's financial institutions? U.S. oil prices are now virtually decontrolled, and the mechanisms of Nixon's time that kept them controlled are gone. And with the international banking system already weakened, a Saudi financial move could bring about the much-feared chain reaction of defaults.

The wall between American citizens and foreign affairs has grown very fragile. Today it depends more on illusion and inertia than on strength. This explains why the president was so desperately anxious to have a Lebanon settlement, and also why he tries to look so removed from the process.

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Power *from page 5*

problems.

•The business coaltion has no easy way to elect a candidate because it lacks the numbers necessary to actually canvas for campaigns. The one resource business does have — money—often offers diminishing returns and image problems.

That was the case in last year's city commission election when the incumbent mayor made the tactical error of spending a large sum of money on a last-minute "Red Scare" media blitz which backfired, helping to put his progressive opponent into office, and in a 1980 county commission election when a progressive incumbent defeated his opponent, a realtor, by publicizing his heavy contributions from the development community;

•Many business leaders no longer view political office as an attractive outlet, and thus it's sometimes difficult for the business community to come up with qualified candidates who share their concerns. Financial disclosure laws, a more activist, investigative slant by the press and the stigma many business leaders perceive to be associated with politics all serve to drive them from the politcal arena.

But it's not just external factors that hurt the business coalition. Two important conflicts divide the development and financial communities, and that division is hurting them politically.

The development community is by no means united in its perception of local government. In fact, some of the more affluent developers like Davis and Williams actually helped devise such controversial measures as the city's minority business policies and the tree removal ordinance business people are complaining about so vocally.

And some developers readily admit simple economics has a lot to do with it.

"Every time the county commission passes another ordinance I tell them they're just giving me more business," said Davis, whose engineering and land surveying firm helps developers deal with the myriad land use, landscaping and drainage ordinances.

"But I also tell them they've inflated the price of house 60 percent without improving the product one ounce."

Davis and other developers also concede that local development regulations help the larger construction companies — firms like Century Construction and Collins Builders — by increasing the amount of capital needed to finance projects and thus driving smaller competitors out of business.

Most developers agree regulations have become necessary in some cases, but they disagree on the point at which regulations move from necessary to excessive.

Capital City vs. Barnett

While that philosophical conflict among developers is basically a response to recent local government initiatives, the conflict in the financial sector originated a quarter century ago. Although most of the handful of long-time residents who will talk about that conflict insist it has disappeared, at least one sees evidence of it in this year's elections.

To understand that banking split, you have to delve into the history of Tallahassee politics. Although no one can agree on the details of the story, sorting through the accounts of various participants the following account emerges:

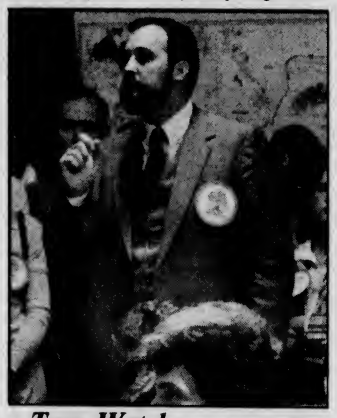
Before the second World War, when Tallahassee was a sleepy Southern town of less than 20,000 people, the downtown merchants and the town's one bank, the Lewis State Bank, ran the local political scene.

Every year the merchants and the bank would tap a couple of their "best young men" to take turns at serving in public office. Candidates could not get elected without the support of those two groups and families like the Proctors and the Hendersons, so there were almost never any contested elections.

But as Tallahassee began to grow during the late 1940s and 1950s, a split began in the banking community and spread into the political spectrum. The local political structure has been divided ever since.

That split began when former Gov. Millard Caldwell and some of his associates formed the Tallahassee Bank and Trust Company, which is now the local Barnett Bank. Soon the Smith family founded a third bank, Capital City National Bank, and banking competition in Tallahassee became a reality.

When Lewis State Bank's decision to offer banking services to blacks drove many of that bank's largest customers away, the two new banks emerged as directly competing forces.



***Tree Watch** member Richard Bush.*

As that competitive business spirit spread to the political arena, the town's whole political structure eventually revolved around the two banking groups, and their attorneys, friends, clients and relatives.

On one side was the Capital City Bank, with its founders, Godfrey and Julian Smith, Gov. Leroy Collins (always controversial for his pro-intergration stance), Sen. Charles Ausley and his son, Dubose Ausley, along with much of the growing university community.

On the other side was the Tallahassee Bank, with Caldwell and his law partners, Sen. Wilson Carraway, and Horne.

The Capital City bunch tended to be more liberal than the other group, but by and large, this was a personality conflict based on a split in the banking community.

As the years went on, new people arrived in Tallahassee, new issues arose and the banks became less of a political power source. But it was that banking split, some observers argue, that paved the way for those new groups — the moderates who currently stand at the top of the political secen — to steal the show.

Has the banking conflict disappeared? Most people think so. With the resurgence of Lewis State Bank, the arrival of a host of new banks and the evolution of savings and loan associations, like Tallahassee Federal and Sun Federal, Capital City and Barnett are no longer alone.

And the onslaught of foreign elements — first and now the liberals of the lates 1960s and early 1970s, the evolution of the progressive coalition — has almost forced the two business factions together.

But old grudges die hard, Mallory Horne says, and this year's District 5 Senate race demonstrates that. That race features two

Turn to POWER, page 20

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DATELINE

Florida State University August 23, 1982

Financial Aid Distribution Schedule

Fall Semester 1982

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Financial aid check distribution will occur during Sept. 7-15 for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Aug. 28.

To receive an FISL/GSL or a Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of six hours. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours to receive NDSL, NSLP, FSAG, SEOG and most scholarships.

There will be no financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 30 - Sept. 3. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

SCHEDULE

A - B	8:30 - 12:00	Tuesday	Sept. 7
C	1:00 - 4:00	Tuesday	Sept. 7
D - E	8:30 - 4:00	Wednesday	Sept. 8
F - G	1:00 - 4:00	Wednesday	Sept. 8
H - J	8:30 - 12:00	Thursday	Sept. 9
K - L	1:00 - 4:00	Thursday	Sept. 9
M - N	8:30 - 12:00	Friday	Sept. 10
O - R	1:00 - 4:00	Friday	Sept. 10
S	8:30 - 12:00	Monday	Sept. 13
T - Z	1:00 - 4:00	Monday	Sept. 13
A - Z	8:30 - 12:00	Tuesday	Sept. 14
A - Z	1:00 - 4:00	Tuesday	Sept. 14
A - Z	8:30 - 12:00	Wednesday	Sept. 15
A - Z	1:00 - 4:00	Wednesday	Sept. 15

Deadline: Sept. 15 is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment without being assessed a $25.00 late fee.

FPIRG: A $2.50 charge will be deducted to fund FPIRG unless this charge is waived at the FPIRG table by 4 p.m., Aug. 30.

DATELINE carries University news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, five days prior to publication.

The Progressives



Jon Ausman



Allen Stucks



Ane Merriam

The Conservatives



Dubose Ausley



Broward Davis



Mallory Horne

Power *from page 19*

bankers, Lewis State Bank President Bill Sutton and Bank of Madison County President Bill Grant, as strong contenders Since Lewis State has become more aligned with the Capital City Group, Horne senses that group backing Sutton and the Barnett group backing Grant.

The Progressive Coalition

While the business coalition has been plagued by disagreement and division, the groups which make up the progressive coalition are even more diverse, most observers agree.

The bulk of support for this coalition comes from the more environmentally concerned neighborhood associations and the liberal black community. Add teachers' groups, labor unions and the state employees they represent, professors at Tallahassee's three colleges, women's groups and younger lawyers and professionals, put them all under the wings of the Democratic Executive Committee, and you've got the coalition that put George Anderson and Richard Merrick on the school board, Carol Bellamy and Kent Spriggs on the city commission and Jim Crews on the county commission.

Most progressives are steadily streaming into the Democratic Executive Committee. That means people like Jon Ausman, an urban planner who chairs the committee; Donna Harper, former president of the Tallahassee Federation of Teachers; Jack McLean, executive director of Legal Services of North Florida; Willie Tolliver, a top campaign official in the McLean and Al Lawson campaigns; Ion Sancho, campaign manager for the McLean campaign and for Allan Cox's congressional campaign; Paul Downing, an official with the Florida Teaching Profession Union; and Ane Merriam, a former Council of Neighborhood Associations board member.

Of course, many important figures in the progressive coalition stay out of the Democratic committee. You'll find those people on the boards of organizations like CONA, the Tallahassee Urban League, the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service and the Tallahassee Housing Foundation; in groups like Tree Watch, Common Cause and the National Organization for Women; and in churches like Holy Comforter Catholic, Unitarian Universalist, First Presbyterian, and the United Church in Tallahassee.

Just as with the business coalition, however, the progressive coalition often enlists the support of people not usually associated with the left wing, since better-educated developers and business people sometimes back progressive stances or candidates. This is the case when Davis and Williams push the proposed new tree removal ordinance or when a handful of builders support Jim Crews' Senate candidacy.

The coalition's strength lies in its ability to mobilize large numbers of people around both candidates and issues. That means providing people to staff phone banks and go door-to-door for progressive candidates as well as organizing crowds to converge on a commission meeting in support of, for instance, Tree Watch's proposed tree removal ordinance or expansion of the Urban League's housing rehabilitation program.

The various elements of the progressive coalition share three basic political goals — to involve more people in the political process, to force local government to serve the minority and low-income groups it has ignored in the past and to protect the quality of life in Tallahassee.

That issue orientation often puts them in opposition to the other segments of the business coalition, especially on issues like sign or tree removal ordinances, the city's minority business policies, energy conservation, sidewalk requirements, school taxes or human service funding.

Despite these shared objectives, the progressive coalition is handicapped by internal conflicts just as serious as those which beset the business community.

Those conflicts center on the controversy over the role played by the unifying force in the coalition — the Democratic Executive Committee — and the diversity within, and mutual distrust between, the two key elements of the coalition — the neighborhood associations and the black community.

Again, to really understand those conflicts, you have to take a look at the history of the progressive movement in Tallahassee.

Growth and Political Change

During the late 1960s, Tallahassee began the accelerated growth which continues today, primarily because of the expansion of state government.

That growth brought whole new groups of people to Tallahassee with no connections to the existing political structure, often from a different political perspective. Among the incoming residents were attorneys, professors, state workers and professionals — usually more liberal than long time residents — and people from the outlying rural counties looking for work — typically conservative people who nevertheless were neither particularly pro-business nor anti-progressive.

Turn to POWER, page 21

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Power *from page 20*

The result of this influx of new residents was a gradual shift in the political structure, which still continues today.

At the same time, this heavy population growth spurred an equivalent growth in the development community. Thus the same phenomenon which established the liberal community also gave the business coalition its strongest, most vocal element.

And when that growth meant builders had to widen roads, level forests and build apartment complexes, it brought out a vocal group of environmentalists deadset on controlling Tallahassee's growth.

A Shift to the Left

In February, 1971 city voters swept into office the first black man ever to serve on the city commission, current Mayor James Ford. They also put another liberal, Loring Lovell, on to the city commission.

Then, a year later, Tallahassee liberals staged a major upset when they replaced a business-backed incumbent, Lee Everheart, then head of one of the area's largest construction firms, with Joan Heggen, who became the first woman to serve on the city commission.

But he heavy mobilization of campaign workers which has become a trait of progressive campaigns in Tallahassee really began with the Jim Crews city commission campaign in February, 1976. Although Crews lost that city election, he used the same organization to rise easily onto the county commission in an election later that year, becoming the first progressive to serve on that commission.,

In that election, as in most, the sizable bloc vote of the black community was crucial. But also emerging as an important voting bloc was an informal alliance of neighborhoods which soon became official.

Organizing Neighborhood Groups

In 1978 that second major element of the progressive coalition — the neighborhood associations — formally united when discussions between association leaders in an informal workshop yielded the Council of Neighborhood Associations.

CONA now includes some 29 neighborhood groups and is usually perceived by most business leaders as the strongest element challenging them in the local political arena.

But CONA members couldn't do it alone, and the perception of the business community is largely erroneous, most progressive leaders agree, arguing that:

•CONA leaders frequently come from the older, more affluent neighborhoods, like Killearn, Betton Hills, Waverly Hills, Lakeshore and Lafayette, and their progressive credentials are suspect at best;

•CONA members are often interested only in protecting the value of their property) by blocking road widening projects and rezoning requests, and usually can't get excited about other issues;

•Neighborhood association officials are elected by neighborhood residents, but their ability to mobilize those residents, but their issues or candidates is very limited, unless an issue arises which directy affects their neighborhood.

Thus, the very diversity inherent in CONA narrows its capacity to provide heavy staff power or a solid voting bloc for any candidate or issue, and many of the elements in CONA are rather conservative.

The 1980 county commission race which sent Crews back to the county commission provides some evidence of that. In that election, Crews, popularly perceived as a neighborhood candidate, actually lost in four of the six precincts with the strongest neighborhood associations. In the two he did win, it was campaign workers who soon became leaders in another group, the Democratic Executive Committee, who coordinated door-to-door efforts.

The DEC

Traditionally, the local Democratic committee had done just about what every other such committee in one-party North Florida did—nothing. As Tallahassee changed, more moderate elements in the community took over the committee from the traditional long-time residents, but its passive role as a depository of candidates' filing fees did not change.

After the 1980 Democratic primary, that all changed. Jon Ausman, a newcomer from Broward County, swept a whole batch of new members onto the committee, removing almost all of the old members. The people who replaced them were, buy and large, progressive activists who represented the groups now part of the progressive coalition.

The first change was the printing of a slick brochure plugging all of the Democratic candidates in the November general election. But then, in February, 1980, the committee gave tacit support to Kent Spriggs.

The Spriggs campaign brought together all the elements of the coalition again, and the result was another upset like that seen in the Heggen-Everheart race, with Spriggs ousting the incumbent, business-backed mayor.

This February, the committee took another leap by officially endorsing one candidate, McLean, in that nonpartisan election. Although McLean lost to Chapman by 89 votes, after the contested absentee ballots were counted, most leaders in the progressive coalition believe McLean could have won, except for four factors—the diversity in the black community and the neighborhood associations, a breakdown in communication between the two groups, money and racism.

The first two reasons are fairly straight forward. In general, whites won't vote for black candidates and blacks won't vote for white candidates running against black candidates, regardless of individual qualifications and issue orientation. Although 28 percent of McLean's support came from white voters, most observers agree that merely changing his color would have easily given him the election.

Both Judd Chapman and McLean spent record amounts of money in the race, but Chapman still outspent McLean by over $15,000. The business community was terrified by the McLean candidacy, most observers agree, because it knew it would lose its usual 3-2 majority on the commission.

So when the only strong candidates to emerge were a progressive black candidate and a progressive neighborhood candidate, the business coalition persuaded former Chamber of Commerce President, Chapman to throw his hat in the race. Although Chapman had no government experience whatsoever, business people knew Chapman would be both predictable and accessible to them.

With Chapman facing a sharp, young black in the run-off, who was a candidate unfamiliar to most of the business community—the result was unprecidented, unified support for Chapman, and a war chest which eventually exceeded $47,000.

But the primary reason McLean lost was that the two elements of the progressive coalition split behind two different candidates in the primary and never firmly reunited in the run-off. And in the end, neighborhood votes and even black votes put Chapman over the top.

Blacks vs. Neighborhood groups

The split began to develop almost as soon as late commissioner Shad Hilaman died in

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***The city's** Minority Business Enterprise task force: Some of their recommendations aroused the business community.* Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Power *from page 21*

July, 1981. McLean expressed his interest in serving out Hilaman's term, and when the commission tapped banker Sam Teague to fill it until the February election, McLean immediately made plans to run for the seat.

In the meantime, neighborhood leaders, encouraged by Jim Crews' re-election and Kent Spriggs' upset and perhaps even by a *Tallahassee Democrat* story which portrayed them in a titanic political struggle with the development community, decided it was time to finally run a candidate who came straight from their ranks.

They tapped Merriam, an environmental engineer and FSU administrator who served on CONA's board.

But McLean already had a jump on Merriam, as he had enlisted the support of some key people in the Democratic Executive Committee.

Before Merriam made her announcement, there was a last-minute attempt by both camps to talk the other side out of the race, according to several sources in the McLean campaign. McLean's people offered to pull out of the race and instead challenge incumbent Mayor Hurley Rudd on one condition—that the neighborhood leader would back McLean completely.

But Rudd apparently had made enough friends among the neighborhood groups that they refused, and both candidates stayed in the race.

The end results of that split are history. McLean and Chapman buried Merriam, who wound up with only 18 percent of the vote. Merriam refused to endorse McLean and a good third of her campaign organization joined the Chapman campaign.

With fractured support from the neighborhood associations and, to a much smaller degree, from the black community, McLean couldn't overcome the nine-percentage-point lead Chapman held in the first election.

Leaders on the Democratic Executive Committee insist the split between the black community and the neighborhood groups has been resolved. But some black leaders are still bitter about the failure of the neighborhood groups to wholeheartedly support the McLean campaign.

Division in the black community

But in the end, it was division in the black community that hurt McLean just as much as division among the neighborhood groups did. Although many observers see the black community as a solid voting bloc, black leaders contest that assumption.

Chapman got enough votes in all-black precincts to give him the victory, they point out. And although black contributors poured a record amount of money into the McLean campaign, they should have been able to match Chapman's vote total, those leaders also argue.

The well-kept secret is that the black community is no more united than the white community. Leaders in the black community span the same political and philosophical spectrum as do white leaders, from progressive political activists in the Democratic Executive Committee to conservative, longtime residents who have more in common with the business coalition.

And since the death of the Rev. C.K. Steele, former pastor of Bethel Baptist Church and a leader in Tallahassee's civil rights movement, there has been no strong leadership to draw together those factions.

If any of the black candidates running locally this fall wins, some black observers predict he or she might step up to fill the vacuum left by Rev. Steele's death.

That brings us to the present—and to the latest conflict hurting the progressive coalition. That handicap is the controversy about the active role the Democratic Executive Committee has chosen to take in this fall's partisan election.

For the first time in Leon County's history, the committee last week officially endorsed Democratic candidates in one county commission race and two school board races, before the Democratic primaries. The committee will be contributing the money collected from qualifying fees which all Democratic candidates paid to those three candidates and distributing campaign material for them.

Committee leaders say they're only working to accomplish the objectives any political party —bringing together people with similar philosophy who work to implement that philosophy by working for candidates and issues.

But critics inside and out of the committee are appalled by the idea of a Democratic party group supporting particular Democratic candidates at the expense of other Democratic candidates, and using money contributed by all the Democratic candidates in a race to back one of them.

One school board candidate even refused to participate in the interview process which led to the endorsements, apparently figuring an endorsement by the committee was more of a liability than an asset.

Another factor which will handicap the committee this fall is diffusion of its resources. Not only is the committee officially endorsing candidates in three races this time—when it couldn't even guarantee a

Turn to POWER, page 23

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Power *from page 22*

win in one race in February—but many committee members are active in two other races, working for the Al Lawson and C. Bette Wimbish House campaigns and Allan Cox's Congressional campaign.

Even if the committee isn't successful this year, its leaders say they're putting their money on the 1984 elections, when they hope to gain majorities on the city commission and school board and put another dent in what they see as the development community's stranglehold on the county commission.

Annexation, consolidation and politics

One factor which could prevent that from happening is the proposed annexations of the Lakeshore and Killearn areas. If those annexation proposals pass in the October election, they will bring in 6,000 new voters from affluent, suburban areas which backed President Reagan in the 1980 election.

Progressive leaders are worried about those annexations—and even more about consolidation of city and county governments. The dilution of the black and progressive vote they fear will result from the annexations would be multiplied several times by consolidation, bringing in both rural and affluent Leon County conservative votes which would likely destroy the inroads the progressive coalition has made in the local political structure.

The only way the progressive coalition will support consolidation, progressive leaders say, is if the combined commission were to include at least some commissioners elected from single-member districts. In that way, black and progressive candidates would still have a good chance of getting elected, they reason.

When the business community refused to consider the idea of a mixed commission, elected partially at-large and partially from single-member districts, during the last negotiations on consolidation in 1980, progressive leaders simply asked the area's legislators to oppose the proposed charter before the Legislature, which must approve any charter changes. To the surprise of both sides the area's delegation did just that.

So until the business community either gives in on single-member districts or eliminates the progressive coalition as a political force, consolidation may never take place.

Electoral trends

The coming fall election will likely provide an interesting prelude to the 1984 showdown. Look for five head-on races between business-coalition and progressive-coalition candidates in this October's Democratic run-off and November's general election, which most observers predict will pit:

•Earl Yancey, an insurance agent, former Tallahassee city commissioner and longtime resident, against the Rev. A.J. Richardson, the black pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, who has been endorsed by the Democratic committee, for the county commission seat vacated by Jim Crews;

•Scott Dailey, an FSU administrator receiving financial support from the business community, against George Anderson, a Department of Education consultant and incumbent school board member who won his seat with the help of the Democratic committee members and has won the committee's endorsement;

•Pete Everett, an FSU professor and longtime Tallahassee resident receiving support from the business community in his campaign to retain his school board seat, against Donna Harper, a former teacher and member of the Democratic Executive Committee;

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—Broward Davis

•One of two black candidates,—insurance agent Al Lawson or attorney C. Bette Wimbish —against one of two business-backed candidates—real estate executive Rocky Bevis or former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris—for the open House District 9 seat;

•Crews against one of the two bankers, Grant or Sutton, for the open Senate District 5 seat;

•Cox, who is receiving financial and volunteer support from the progressive community, against incumbent U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, for Fuqua's Second Congressional seat.

Those last three races are important because they mark the first time the black community has attempted to get someone into the Legislature and the first time the progressive coalition as a whole has tried to get someone into the state Senate.

If the progressive coalition is successful in either of those races, it will signal a definite shift away from the "good old boy" politics which has dominated North Florida since Reconstruction.

Along with the outcome of the local races, the election will also set a trend for the 1984 election—a trend which will likely either return control of the political structure to the business community or sweep the progressive coalition into power.

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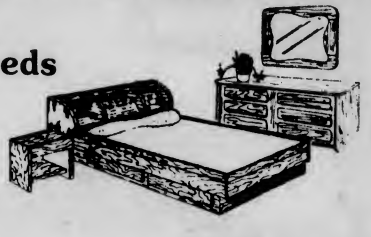


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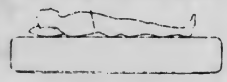
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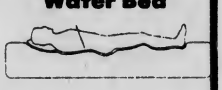
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THERE WILL BE A POETRY- fiction reading Tuesday featuring the readings of Leon Stokesbury and Rick Lott at the Alley, 210 S. Monroe. Sponsored by *Sun Dog* magazine.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION, 843 W. Pensacola St., will sponsor an open house Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Also Fri. at 6:30 Shabbat Services and dinner; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. a Sundae Sunday.

JIM STEVENSON OF THE FLORIDA Division of Recreation and Parks will speak on Florida's State Historical Sites Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the R. A. Gray Building, 500 Bronough St. The lecture is sponsored by the Apalachee Anthropological Society.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, A SELF help support group for parents who have engaged in or fear they will engage in child abuse or neglect, meets each Thursday evening. For more information call the P. A. Hotline at 224-8481.

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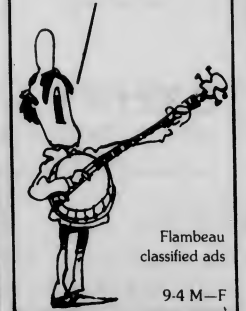
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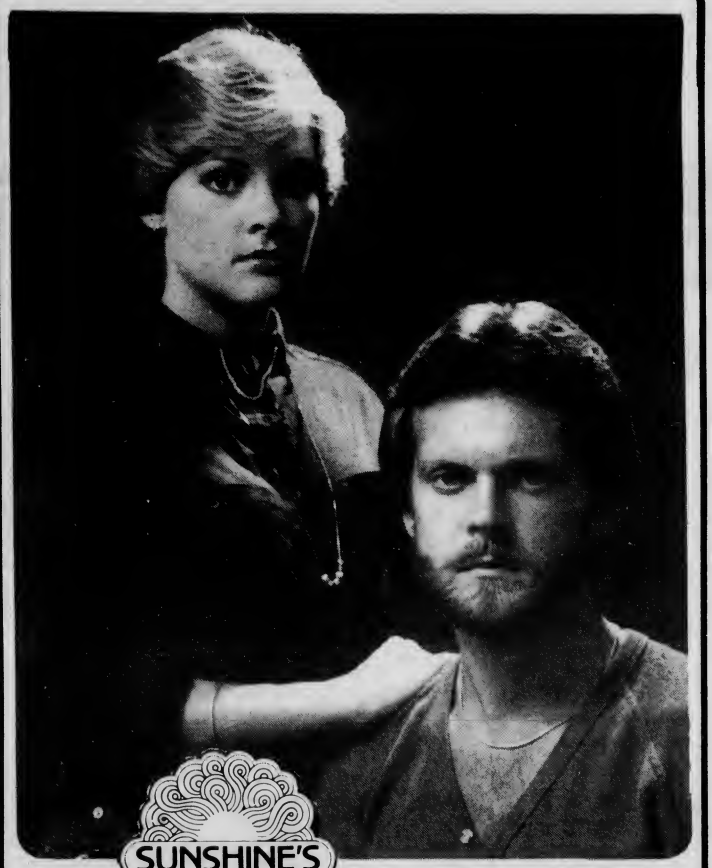
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BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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It brings great prestige, great responsibilities and a great deal of work. How well that job gets done will directly affect the lives of some 23,000 students at Florida State University, and indirectly affect students across the state.

The job is the FSU student body presidency. For Jill McConnell, who won the presidency late last spring semester, the job may be even harder than usual.

McConnell, a 21-year-old senior English major from Pensacola, is the first woman to hold the presidency since FSU went co-educational, almost 30 years ago. To McConnell, winning a high office traditionally held by men was not especially impressive. It was something, she says, that just, "came naturally." Still, she readily concedes that it may make one of the most important parts of her job—lobbying with the state Legislature for pro-student projects and money—even harder than usual.

"A lot of times when you're dealing with legislators they flirt, and they don't take you seriously at all," McConnell said in a recent interview. "Some of that could be to my advantage. If they flirt with me, I might be able to get them to go my way. But it's going to make me very mad—I can't stand to be treated that way.

"For the most part, I don't think I'm going to be as credible as most men. That means I'll end up working four times as hard to be as credible. I will have to work much harder to get my ideas across."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

McConnell also ran into some trouble with another traditionally largely male outfit—the Florida Student Association board of directors, made up of student body presidents at the nine state universities.

"They wanted me to be a secretary, but we got that straightened out quickly enough," McConnell said. "I have never been a secretary, nor will I be.

"I haven't had anybody just faint because I was a woman. At the same time, I really feel I need to do a good job because a lot of women are afraid maybe if I can be some kind of good example...well, that would be good."

McConnell has quite a list of objectives for her year-long term. Tops on the list is improving campus security. Toward that end, McConnell plans to lobby the FSU administration and, if necessary, the Tallahassee community for money to add to the soon-to-be-constructed FSU Blue Light Safety Trail. McConnell is also working with the FSU Women's Center to have peep-holes installed in university dormitories. Those peep-holes, McConnell said, would probably be funded by student government.

"That'a kind of a maybe-type thing," McConnell said of the peep-holes. "It may not stop rape, stop crime, but it's a preventive."

Second on McConnell's list of objectives is upgrading what is perhaps the most frequently criticized part of FSU's—and the entire state university system's—administrative services: academic advisement. McConnell is on a university sub-committee examining ways to improve advisement. The sub-committee, McConnell says, is looking towards the creation of "academic advising centers."

"There'll be three professionals in each academic building," McConnell said. "University professionals. Whether they'll be faculty or not is still up in the air. They'll be there for academic advising, all day long.

"That's one of the worst problems—I know who my advisor is, but whether I get to see her or not is up in the air. A lot of students have that problem. This way, I'd just go right in and there would be professionals, ready to help."

The advisement center concept is based on

Turn to McCONNELL, page 26

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McConnell *from page 25*

an undecided-major advisement center FSU has used successfully in the past. McConnell thinks the advisement centers will be instituted eventually.

"It's going to take a lot of money, and a lot of support from the administration, but it looks like what our sub-committee comes up with will be implemented," McConnell said.

McConnell found a surprise ally in her drive to improve the university's financial aid program. Officials of the United States Student Association, a nationwide student lobbying group centered in Washington, D.C., have selected FSU as one of the campuses at which they will sponsor a study of financial aid. The USSA study—directed at FSU by McConnell aide Laura Thorpe—will conclude by suggesting ways to improve the aid system.

"After that, we're going to do everything we can to get our improvements implemented," McConnell said. "We know we've got a good financial aid office, but the problem is it needs to better be able to tell students, 'No.'"

McConnell also plans to work with the Florida Students Association, the statewide lobbying group for students in the state university system, to increase the amount of state financial aid available.

"We're going to try to get more state money to offset the federal financial aid cuts. If we don't, each year thousands of students are not going to be able to go to school." McConnell said.

McConnell has repaid the USSA in advance for its assistance on financial aid. She and her predecessor, newly appointed Board of Regents student member Tim Meenan, have been strong advocates for the USSA within the FSA. Despite that, the FSA voted narrowly earlier this year to leave the USSA and join a newly formed national student lobby, the American Students Association. McConnell has kept FSU's membership with the USSA, and hopes to convince the FSA to rejoin.

The FSA pulled out of the USSA largely because the USSA has in the past taken stands on social issues, such as abortion and El Salvador, rather than limit itself solely to educational issues. McConnell and Meenan both argued that the USSA took virtually no direct action on social issues and that the organisation was much more effective than the fledgling ASA.

"I went along with the board and we committed ourselves to the ASA, and went to their convention in Washington," McConnell said. "Their organization just wasn't working."

The ASA was crippled, McConnell said, by weak by-laws that place overwhelming power in the hands of the group's president. While at the convention, FSA representatives got together with members from several other states and re-wrote those by-laws. Those changes have given McConnell more hope for the ASA's future.

"I see some light in the organization, the ASA, because they will be lobbying—but not 'til February," McConnell said. "I fell like the USSA and the ASA are strong organisations. ASA is the one with the momentum, and they're going to be able to pick up states because they don't have any affiliation with social issues. At the same time, USSA is doing a dynamite job with fighting financial aid cuts. So right now I'm strongly with both. I see no problem with having two strong student organizations, so I'm going to be a member of both."

McConnell has had one problem to deal with that no prior FSU president has ever had to face. Thanks to the Florida Legislature, FSU has a new campus—a branch campus at Panama City, formerly a part of the University of West Florida. The branch campus has it's own student government, called the Student Council, which now is loosely under McConnell's control.

'Hopefully, we'll get (money for a new union) this year. I don't see any problem with it. Last year was just a mess-up, getting that athletic fieldhouse (instead of a new union). I'll never understand it, and I don't think anyone else will either.'

—Jill McConnell



McConnell and the student council have already begun work on the transition from UWF to FSU administration, McConnell said.

"I went down once last semester," she said. "They were worried: were we going to take all their money, free their funds and not allow them to do any programming? That was completely untrue. They'll have full autonomy with their money. The only thing we'll hold back will be the legalities: the FSA dues, and the Title IX money. The rest of it they generate, they spend.

"What I'll try to do is give them some ideas on how to use their money. So far they've got a $36,000 budget with nothing to spend it on. They take trips to the beach.

"As far as elections go, it doesn't look like they'll be voting in our elections. They want to, and they may, vote in the student body president elections. There's a problem there, in that someone could go over there and take the election by taking that campus. I don't know how that will go yet," McConnell said.

McConnell also has a shot at becoming the president who oversees the birth of a dream long-held by student government and unversity officials alike: the construction of a replacement for the university's overcrowded and aging student union building. Student affairs officials had hoped the Legislature would allocate money to begin planning the new union last session. Instead the Legislature earmarked that money for construction of a new athletic fieldhouse. This year, McConnell hopes, things will work out differently.

"Hopefully, we'll get (money for a new union) this year. I don't see any problem with it," McConnell said. "Last year was just a mess-up, getting that athletic fieldhouse. I'll never understand it and I don't think anyone else will either.

"The ground work has already been done, and it should be no problem. It should be just a matter of me getting to the people who promised and make sure they come up with...well, I guess it's just going to be planning money at first. (Rep.) Herb Morgan especially, because he's the one that basically promised it, and he is head of the Appropriations Committee," McConnell said.

Even if the union money doesn't come through, McConnell plans to liven up the existing union through the creation of a public forum reminiscent of London's

Turn to McCONNELL, page 29

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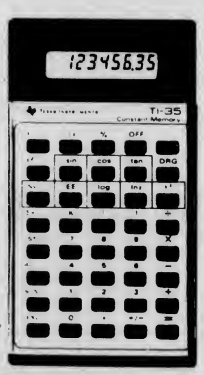
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Center *from page 11*

which expected to be able to practice in the civic center, has had trouble getting into the facility because of scheduling conflicts, according to Head Coach Joe Williams.

"There were days last year when we had to practice in high school gyms," Williams said. "We even had to practice at the E.C. Allen Christian Life Center one day."

Former FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman, who was in office when the auditorium was axed from the plans, notes that the opening of the civic center has had only a negligible effect on freeing up Tully Gym.

"I think the situation would be more fair to students if the basketball team was allowed to practice in the civic center, and if there was more say-so for students (in civic center management)," Friedman, now Executive Director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said last week.

Two of 11 Civic Center Authority members are students, while two of eight members of the Use-Day Committee are students. The universities get 80 use-days per year in the arena, 24 in the exhibition hall and 56 days in the center's meeting rooms. A use-day runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or from 5 p.m. to midnight. The committee decides when FAMU and FSU will have access to the facility.

The committee receives requests from both campuses for an opportunity to use the civic center. The committee then weighs each request, considers whether the event could be held on campus and whether it's worth the $1,500-$3,000 cost, then approves or denies the request.

According to FAMU Vice President for Student Affairs Tim Langston, a member of the committee, neither FAMU nor FSU used all the use-days to which they were entitled last year because they couldn't afford the center's fees.

"For FAMU, basketball is primarily the thing that costs money," Langston said. "We'd have to have about 6,000 people to break even. For commencement you don't need ticket takers, so it's not as expensive.

"I'm hesitant to speak for FAMU as a whole, but the added expenses that go along with each use-day FAMU might not be happy with. The meeting rooms don't cost nearly as much," Langston said.

Former FAMU Student Body President Arthur Collins echoed Langston's concerns.

"I won't say I'm satisfied with the way it is, because students on campus are not satisfied. But while sitting as an authority member (during my term), and with my business background, I realized the civic center had to operate as a business. We could give it away 365 days a year, but we can't go bankrupt," Collins said.

Updike points out that the use-day formula was in the original contract. The Board of Regents voted to pay $250,000 per year for 40 years in return for a guaranteed amount of use-days. Once the auditorium was scratched, the number of use-days for the two schools was increased.

"Our original agreement was that any event in the building where tickets were sold couldn't be a use-day—the full rental fee would be charged.I reworked the agreement to waive the $2,500 rental fee for the schools and also allowed them two concerts a year each in addition to the use-days," Updike said. "I don't think a better situation could be worked out, in view of the total civic center package, considering the whole community and not just the students."

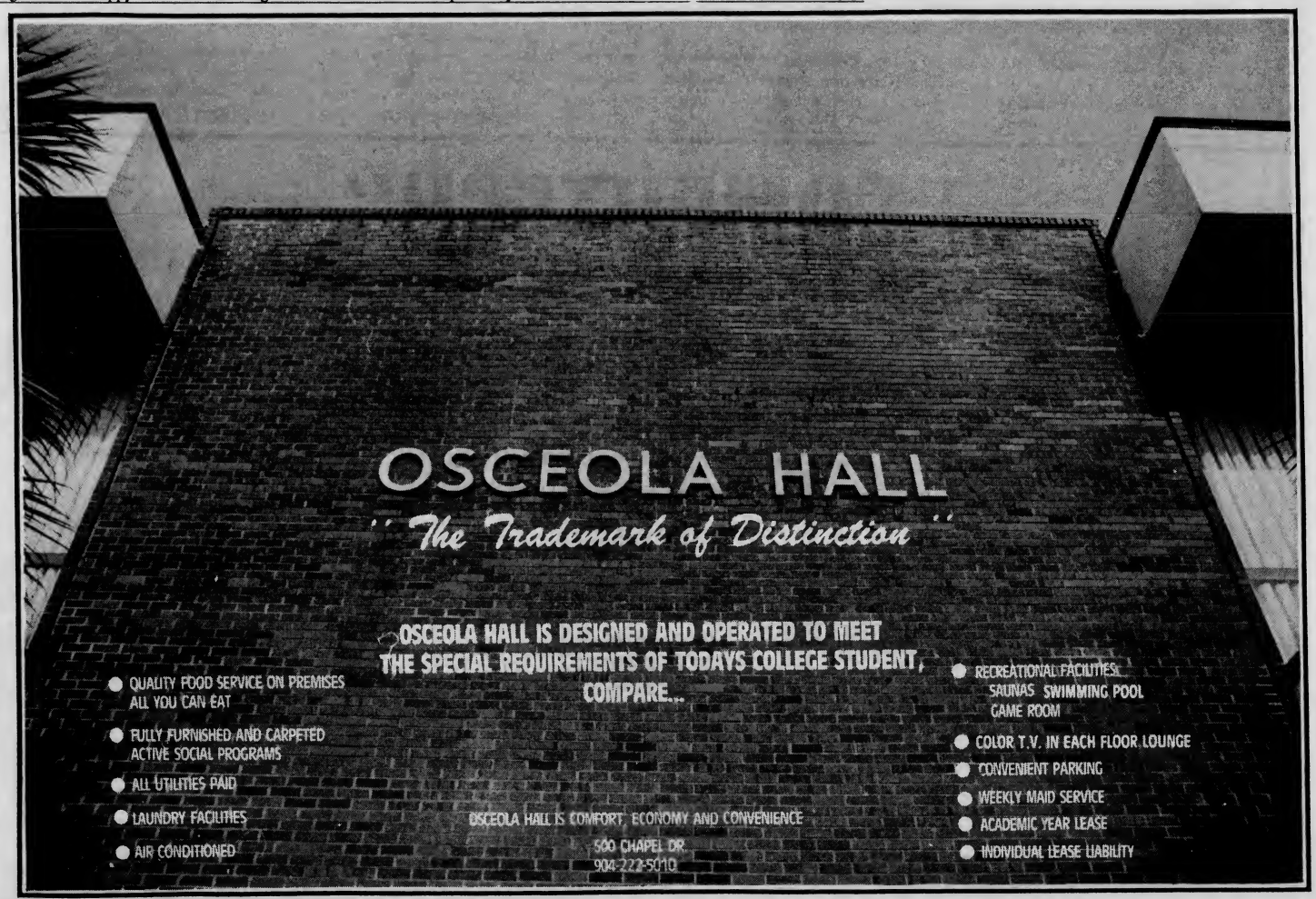
Updike also said that even though the arena sits empty many days of the year, that is no reason to begin giving away time for free.

"The building is here to be rented. The first time you give it away you've been had. Everybody's got a cause, all with good intentions, but you've got to draw the line somewhere Our policy is fairly stable, although I wouldn't say it was set in stone," he added.

Updike did admit he is considering a new plan that might allow the universities, FAMU in particular, to use the civic center more often. The new policy would allow the schools to trade off use-days instead of paying for ushers and ticket takers and other costs associated with renting the arena. That might allow FAMU to schedule a few more basketball games in the arena. While FSU played all its men's games in the arena, with an average attendance of 3,756, FAMU played there only twice (aside from its game against FSU), drawing less than a thousand people each night of the Capital City Classic tournament.

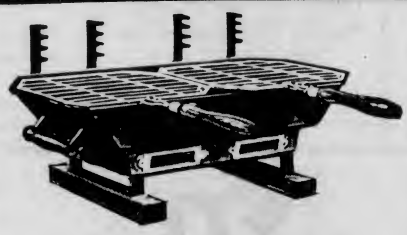


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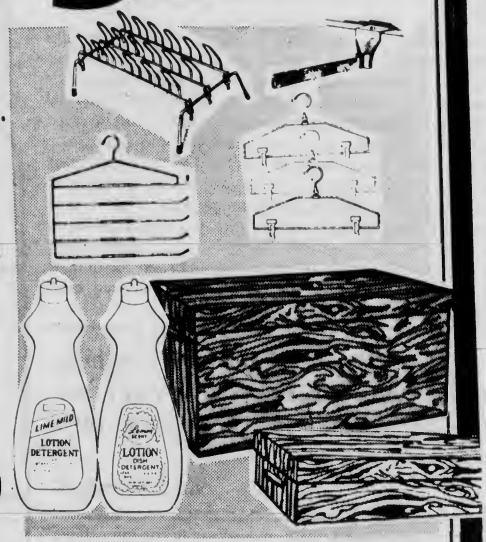
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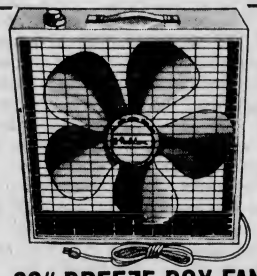
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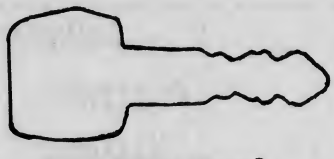


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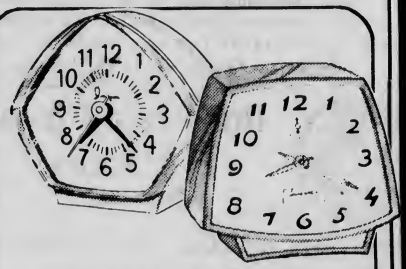
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McConnell *from page 26*

famous Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park. Once a week, student government will set up a microphone on the stage in the union courtyard. Any student who cares to will be able to pick up the mike and rap on about whatever is on his or her mind.

"That should be interesting, and could cause a little controversy. It could get people thinking about some issues they don't normally think about," McConnell said. "We're not sure if we're going to try to name a topic ahead of time, or just have it up to you — whatever you want to talk about when you get the mike. If we get 30 or 40 people up trying to talk, we may have to start limiting time, maybe limit the topic, which would limit the speakers. Hopefully, though, it will be free of any intervention from us."

McConnell raised some eyebrows early in her administration when she appointed Franco Gennaro to her cabinet. Gennaro had run against McConnell in the campaign, placing a distant fifth. That in itself was not unusual — McConnell has often talked about using the most involved students available in her administration — but Gennaro, a vocal religious fundamentalist, has been in the forefront of some controversial issues. He is a frequent participant in anti-abortion demonstrations. Gennaro also testified at a Legislative hearing in favor of the ill-fated Trask-Bush Amendment that would have banned homosexual organizations from state university campuses. At the time of that hearing, Meenan, with McConnell at his side, had been fervently lobbying against the amendment.

'Every concert that I have anything to do with will be free. I can't see making students pay on their own campus.'

—Jill McConnell

"I really didn't have many people apply for my cabinet like i thought I would, and I still don't know the reason," McConnell said. "Franco didn't actually apply, but he did come to me after the election and say he wanted to be involved in student government. I put any of my thoughts of issues behind me. I am strongly opposed to many of his issues, and he knows that. But I feel like if someone who wants to put his time and his enthusiasm into helping students and student government, by all means, let them. He is not a paid member of the cabinet.

"I would be very careful, if an issue comes up that I'm opposed to, or the FSA is opposed to, especially while the Legislature is in session, that cabinet members also be opposed to it," McConnell said. "Or at least keep their mouths shut."

McConnell, and Meenan before her, are both members of the Students Party. The Students Party was founded on a premise of including students from every section of campus — greeks, independents, women and minorities. Recently, however, the Students Party has become more and more dominated by members of the fraternity and sorority system. That's a trend McConnell says she is not happy with.

"I'm a little disappointed with what's happening in the Students Party," McConnell said. I'm loyal to the Students Party — I have to be — but when it first started it was really more independent than greek. I was one of the first greeks to

Turn to McCONNELL, page 30



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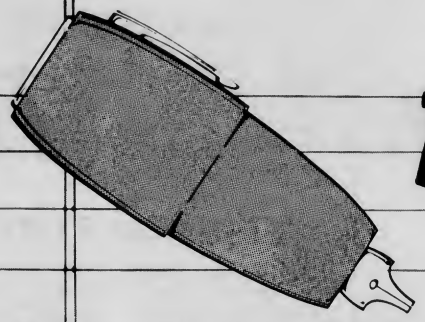
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McConnell *from page 29*

join. Now I've seen it go a little towards Action (a disbanded student government party, very largely greek, known for its power politics).

"That's a terrible thing to say, I know, but it is. The sororities and fraternities are getting a lot of influence in the party. But just lately, I've started noticing a lot of independents joining the Students Party, and I'm hoping they can equal out, because I don't want to seen one party dominate.

"I will not raise the greek issues at all — I don't think that would be fair to the students. Most issues that come before me are from independent students. Greeks seldom have large issues, except at budget time," McConnell said.

McConnell has inherited at least one issue from previous years; the question of agency status for student organizations. Currently, only a handful of student organizations are considered to be agencies,but several other groups — notably the Jewish Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union — have been lobbying for agency status. McConnell says she has no objections to such a change in status.

"I see no problem with expanding the number of agencies," McConnell said. "I have never understood why people have such complete heart attacks when that does come up. 'Agency' just means that an organization has a lot more publicity and a lot more freedom. It does not mean a lot more money. I think that's why people are so against agencies, 'cause they think we're going to have to give them hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"I will be supportive of any group that wants to become an agency," McConnell said.

McConnell may find opposition within the student senate on the agency question, however. This summer, the senate seriously considered several changes in the agency by-laws, changes most agency members and supporters claimed would greatly limit the agencies' autonomy and effectiveness. Those measures were stopped largely because of strong opposition by McConnell.

"The agencies and I got together and decided I would go with whatever the agencies wanted," McConnell said. "They wanted to continue being called agencies, and not programs, and they did not want me to appoint their directors, which I agreed with totally. Because we were so strongly together on what we felt, it was very easy to defeat it in the senate. That's the way I think it will go throughout this year. When an issue comes up, and it affects any of the agencies, or myself, we'll get together and stand united."



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

***Jill McConnell** and her supporters celebrate her victory last spring*

McConnell may also occasionally find herself battling the single most powerful entity on campus: the FSU Athletic Department. Meenan spent the last weeks of his administration fighting with the department over student football ticket prices and use-time in Tully Gym. In the past, money battles between SG and the Athetic Department have been routine. McConnell is hoping that tradition will not continue.

"I think there's a problem with people in the position I'm in seeing athletics as the enemy at times, because we do give them so much money." (SG is required by law to give the Athletic Department about $425,000 from student fees every year.)" So far, though, I've had nothing but support from them. They know that cooperation can be as beneficial to them as to the students. I don't see any major fights coming up. But I will fight against anything they do that goes against the students."

McConnell is also taking aim at improving the Tallahassee-FSU concert scene. She has largely abandoned her hope of getting discounts for students at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center — the center is not doing well financially, McConnell points out, and its contract with the universities does not allow much room for maneuvering.

McConnell does hope, though, to bring in major acts to FSU by blockbooking — that is, assuring a performer of several dates in the region — with other Florida schools. McConnell also pledged her support to the various agencies on campus that bring in concerts, and said she hoped to put on as many free SG sponsored concerts as possible.

"Every concert that I have anything to do with will be free," McConnell said. "I can't see making students pay on their own campus.

"I've never been too thrilled with the concerts we've had," McConnell added. "I've never felt that UPO (the Union Program Office, SG's entertainment agency) does a particularly good job of getting in the kind of concerts students want, along with Homecoming. Homecoming half the time isn't even for students. I'm going to work with that also. We're not getting Dolly Parton after all for Homecoming. We're going to get, I think, Al Jarreau instead. Hopefully that'll be a little more student oriented than Dolly Parton."

McConnell has several other projects in mind for the coming year, some of them already begun. She wants to complete SG's long-delayed physical fitness trail and begin holding security forums in the dormitories. She wants to bring in an independent company to revise FSU's on-again, off-again yearbook, and hopes to improve both the SG course guide and book exchange. She has already instituted student interest surveys at registration and orientation designed to put students in touch with people and groups with common interests. Finally, she wants to continue student voter registration drives, and help students get involved in local government campaigns. By involving students in the democratic process, McConnell feels, she can improve not only FSU, but the community and state that surrounds it.

That would be quite a job indeed.

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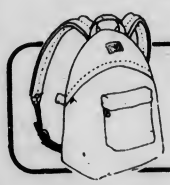
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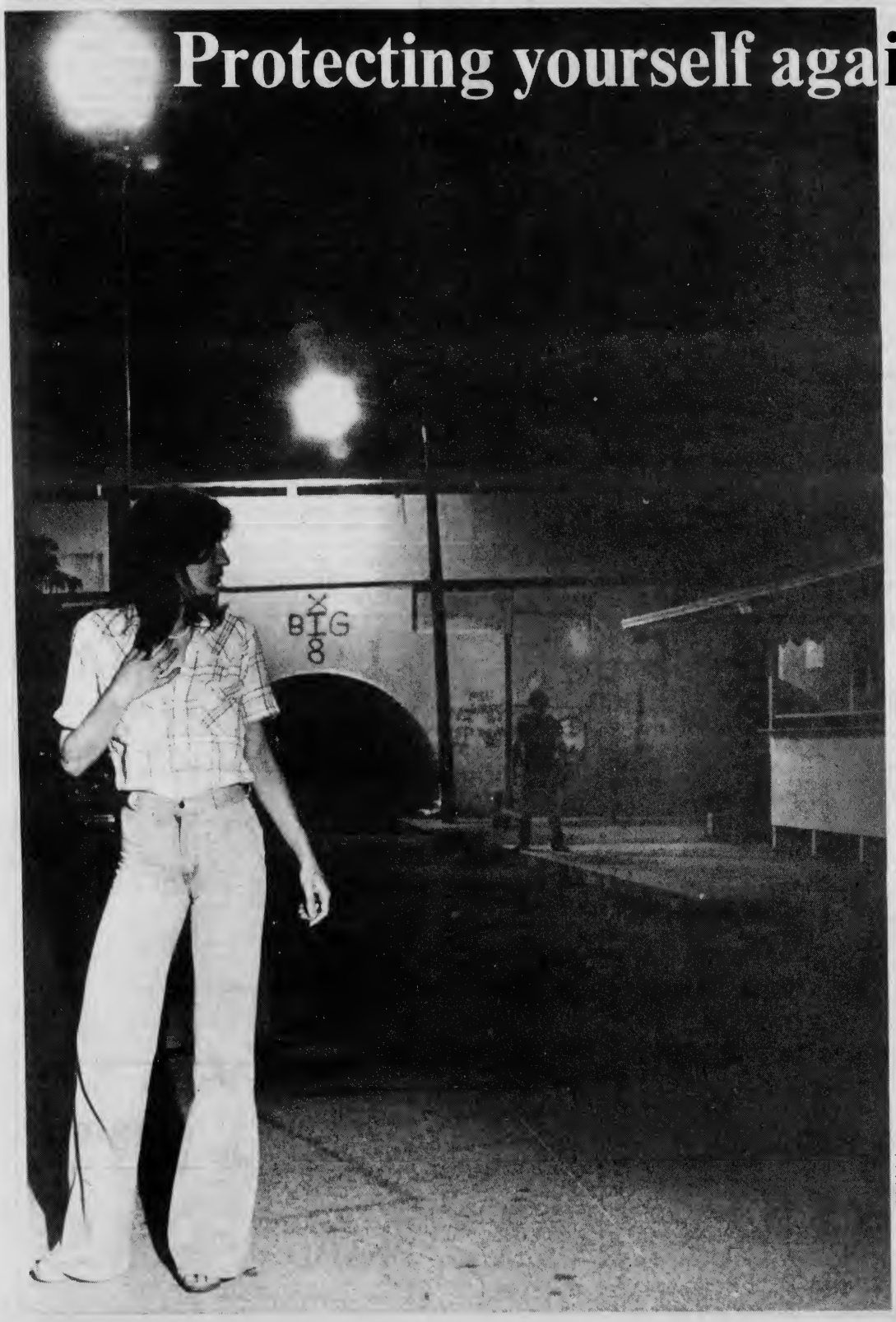


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Street Wise

Protecting yourself against crime



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you found a nice place to live. You've shopped all the malls and garage sales in search of items to put in it. Finally your stereo and cable TV are set up. You sit back in a daze of pride and exhaustion, dreaming of what hot spot to hit tonight. Without a care in the world you dress, jump into your car and head into the night. All good things must come to an end, though, and when you return you find your new abode has been robbed of all your worldly possessions. Then your new roommate staggers in—mugged.

Can't happen to you? Think again.

With all the rush and good times that fall semester brings, you can forget a very important aspect of life in Tallahassee—protecting yourself and your possessions. Failure to safeguard your belongings can be costly, yet avoiding this trauma can be a matter of common sense and a few simple precautions.

A legion of pamphlets will be distributed and programs presented during the first weeks of classes to inform students, particularly women, on how to combat sexual assault. Rape continues to afflict Tallahassee with 38 reported so far this year, according to the records of the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriffs Office.

All women are potential victims at anytime, any place. However, the risk of an unaccompanied woman being attacked is greatest during the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., according to Florida State University police. Potentially dangerous locations at night include remote vacant lots, public parks, alleys, stairwells, beaches, laundromats and shopping centers.

Critical to understanding what prompts an attack is that a sexual assault is an act of violence and hostility, not a means of sexual gratification. Rapists seek to overpower and degrade their victims as a vent for pent-up hostilities, according to police and rape counselors.

The FSU Department of Public Safety

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Health tips, page 40

Buying books, page 45

Eating out, page 32

When the dishes get dirty — eat out

BY CHRIS METZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Eating cheap is the key to basic economic survival, but it's not always convenient to cook at home. The hot plate corrodes, Mr. Coffee goes on holiday, the roaches get the munchies, dishes get dirty. Sometimes, a healthy, home-cooked meal is more trouble than it's worth.

So, eat out. Tallahassee has an embarrassing number of diners and restaurants, fast food joints and posh bistros. The trouble is, you've got to discover those with that certain *elan* for serving fine food at decent prices—and still preserve a pleasing aesthetic ambience.

Here's a list of sure bets for meals at anytime of the day.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

Breakfast

Garcia's:

Famous for cheeseburgers and Braves baseball. Garcia's best bet is the Early Bird breakfast special served, curiously enough, between 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily. For a buck-fifty, they'll serve you up a tasty slice of fried ham with two eggs, french fries and Cuban bread. Add four bits for coffee and it's the cheapest meal on East Tennessee Street.

Ro-Dans:

Formerly a teen game-room, this surprisingly little restaurant is the only place in town that serves pizza for breakfast, which must make it some kind of ultimate college eatery—especially since it's located on West Pensacola Street, home of endless high-density student complexes. They also have conventional breakfast specials for a buck, and even better lunch-time offers. A homey, laid-back atmosphere belies the fast-food architecture of the building, and, as an added bonus, black beans and rice come with the lunch specials.

Steak & Egg Kitchen:

Not especially cheap, but it's open 24 hours a day, has a hit-packed jukebox and a $2.70 student special which is amply filling and visually pleasing. At times, the easily-heard, overlapping conversations suggest a warped Robert Altman film, but don't worry. The smaller confines make for more, ah, intimate breakfasts, as opposed to the sprawling layout at Jerry's or HoJo's.

Lunch

Angelo's:

Service is a tad slow, but the fancy interiors and $4 lunch plates make it a happy compromise between crowded campus-side lunchspots and cheesy, uptown elegance. Best is seafood, usually fresh from the coast and usually more than filling. For lunch on a budget, try a simple tossed salad, which at Angelo's tends to be larger than usual and loaded with feta cheese and cucumbers.

Chez Pierre:

Irresistible, light and ever-so-tasteful lunches here make for relaxing meals and happy chatter. Giant salads are $1.50, as is the soup of the day. Combined, they make a fine pair—not heavy on the belly and very pleasing to the palate. Great crepes and fresh baked bread, too. Friendly, attractive waitresses and a mellow, Francophilic decor add to Chez Pierre's appeal.

Lindy's Fried Chicken:

Fast food with a difference. Less than $2 buys a two-piece dinner with fries and soft drink, and frees you from burger-mania. Conveniently located at Lafayette Street.

Dinner

Bahn-Thai:

Thai specialties are its claim to fame, with more than 100 different dishes to choose from. Prices vary too, but $5 insures a solid, intriguing Oriental meal. I can't begin to pronounce the names of some of these wonders, but be sure of what you order—and its spice quotient—before you dispatch the waiter. Recommended over any other Oriental diner in town for its modesty of price structure and

Turn to EATS, page 58

Dr. Allan O. Dean
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(Intersection of Monroe and Thomasville Rd.)
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Three to get ready...

J. G. HOOK's combed cotton sweater with anchor jacquard, mock turtleneck, and detailed rib yoke is a delight to wear. We've layered it with a traditional all-cotton turtleneck that has reinforced neck and cuffs to keep it in shape. The full skirt is rich worsted wool in a very *special* tartan, combining soft-spoken colors like lovat green, cornflower blue, and warm terracotta.



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Carriage Gate
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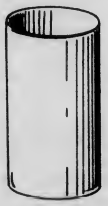
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The *Flambeau*'s annual bar guide: Everything you need to know & more

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Refreshing as a dip in a mountain stream, tempting as a smile on your lover's face, comforting as an old friend, as necessary to life as the air you breath.

Beer.

Ay, yes, beer. That bountiful brew of hops and heaven, barley and brightly bouncing bubbles. Beloved beverage of baseball players, football fans, and college students. On the eighth day, God put Joni Mitchell on the stereo, stretched out in Her hammock, and popped open a six pack. Let us all sing praises to the magical liquid. Beer, the mother of us all.

Let us also consider the best places in which to consume the blessed substance. After all, the enjoyment you can suck out of a frosty mug depends in part on your environment, and on how much that glass of joy sets you back financially.

Tallahasseeans, particularly the city's immense and immensely thirsty student population, consume a remarkably steady river of beer every day. Tallahassee's business folks, a notably sharp lot, have long been aware of the potential profits in slaking thirsty throats, and have filled the city with a bewildering array of bars and night-clubs, all ready and waiting to fulfill your alcoholic fantasies. Rather than throw you newcomers helpless and blind into the Tallahassee night, the *Flambeau* has assembled this guide to the city's most popular watering holes. No doubt you will eventually stumble into (or out of) most of these little gardens of delight. This guide is intended only to give you some idea of where to start.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

Most of these spots are a short drive or a long walk from Florida State University, and they all have soft drinks for your friends with peculiar tastes. Virtually all of them require 'casual' dress. That means shoes and shirts.

Happy hopping.

•Poor Paul's— 618½ W. Tennessee St. Open 12 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week. Beer and wine, good popcorn. Pitchers run $3.25 and up. Frequent specials, but the most fun is their Wheel of Fortune, sort of a roulette wheel awarding drinks and discounts if your color comes up. Plenty of pool tables and video games, too.

•Bullwinkle's — 620 W. Tennessee. Open 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., everyday. Serves beer, wine, liquor (no liquor on Sundays). Live music every night, usually rock and roll inside with acoustic group on the outside deck. Cover charges ranges from free to $2.50, depending on the night and the band. Daily specials; best is the Thursday and Wednesday two-for-one drinks from opening 'til 11. Nice place, but you pay for the atmosphere—pitchers are $3.50 and up. Spacious deck out back is one of the few spots in town where you can drink in the open air.

•Everybody's — 666 W. Tennessee. Open 11:30 to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays. Beer and Wine. Pitchers are $2.75 and up. Has a fairly good sandwich bar. Everybody's will be selling "draft cards" this fall: $6 buys you a card good for 18 drafts or three pitchers. Everybody's is a *Flambeau* favorite, so be nice to the bartenders. They've had a lot to put up with.

•Tommy's — 480 W. Tennessee. Tommy's is not exactly a beer joint, but no Tally bar guide would be complete without it. Tommy's is an after-hour bottle club, open 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Bring your own bottle; Tommy's sells ice and mixers.One of the livelier spots for live music, usually rock or new wave. Cover runs from $1 to $3, depending on the night.

•Longbranch Saloon — 626 W. Tennessee. Open 11 to 2 a.m., everyday. Pitchers are $3 and up. Of the daily specials, most promising is their happy hour burger and beer for a buck. The new place on the block, Longbranch plans to offer live music starting in November. Plenty of pool tables.

•Stoney's Production — 410 W. Tennessee. Open 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday. Liquor, beer, wine. $3 cover on weekends, free during the week. Disco, occasional live music. A touch of class on Tennessee Street.

•The Palace — 1303 Jackson Bluff. Open 11 to 2 a.m. everyday. Beer and wine, sandwiches. Offers specials most week nights; their Wednesday night special — 22 ounce Busch for 75¢ — is a well established FSU tradition. Juke box ranges from rock to country, the patrons are about the same. Well worth a visit.

•Seminole Tavern — 1320 Jackson Bluff. Open 10 to 2 a.m. everyday. Pitchers are $3 up, frequent specials. Live music, runs from new wave to country, cover is $1.50 or $2. Their lengthy happy hour — $2 pitchers from 12 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday — makes the Seminole Tavern a nice place to spend an afternoon.

•The Phyrst — 675 W. Jefferson. Open 11 to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sundays. Beer and wine. The Phyrst sells oysters, shrimp and hot dogs, and boasts perhaps the most unusual special in town. On Tuesday nights, starting at 8, The Phyrst pours free Busch until someone leaves the bar or goes to a bathroom. Record so far is 61 minutes of beer without a break. Probably the closest bar to FSU's dorms and Greek houses.

•Sid's — 2305 S. Monroe. Beer, wine, liquor. Sid's is a ways off, but it's the only place in town that consistently offers live country music. $2 cover on weekends, free during the week. No tee shirts and guys can't wear shorts. Thursday night you can get 50¢ drafts, the rest of the time it's expensive — $1.25 for a beer, $1.75 for a highball.

•The Pastime — 926 W. Tharpe St. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Frequent specials, good sandwiches, lots of pool tables. Pitchers are $3.25 and up. A nice, friendly neighborhood bar.

•Ken's Tavern — 656 W. Tennessee. Open 11 to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Pitchers start at $2.80. Good special Wednesday night, when Michelob pitchers are $2.25 from 9 to 12 p.m.

•Ken's Too — 2045 W. Pensacola. Son of Ken's, features same specials and prices. Also has sandwiches.

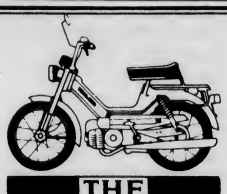
There are, of course, countless other places around to get a beer. You can go to one of the mass-market alcohol houses, like Jax or Big Daddy's, and most resturaunts will pour you a cold one. Some of the nicer spots would be Finale's, known for sandwiches but stocks the coldest longneck Bud's within walking distance, Garcia's, where they complement the suds with spicy Latin food, and The

Turn to BAR, page 58

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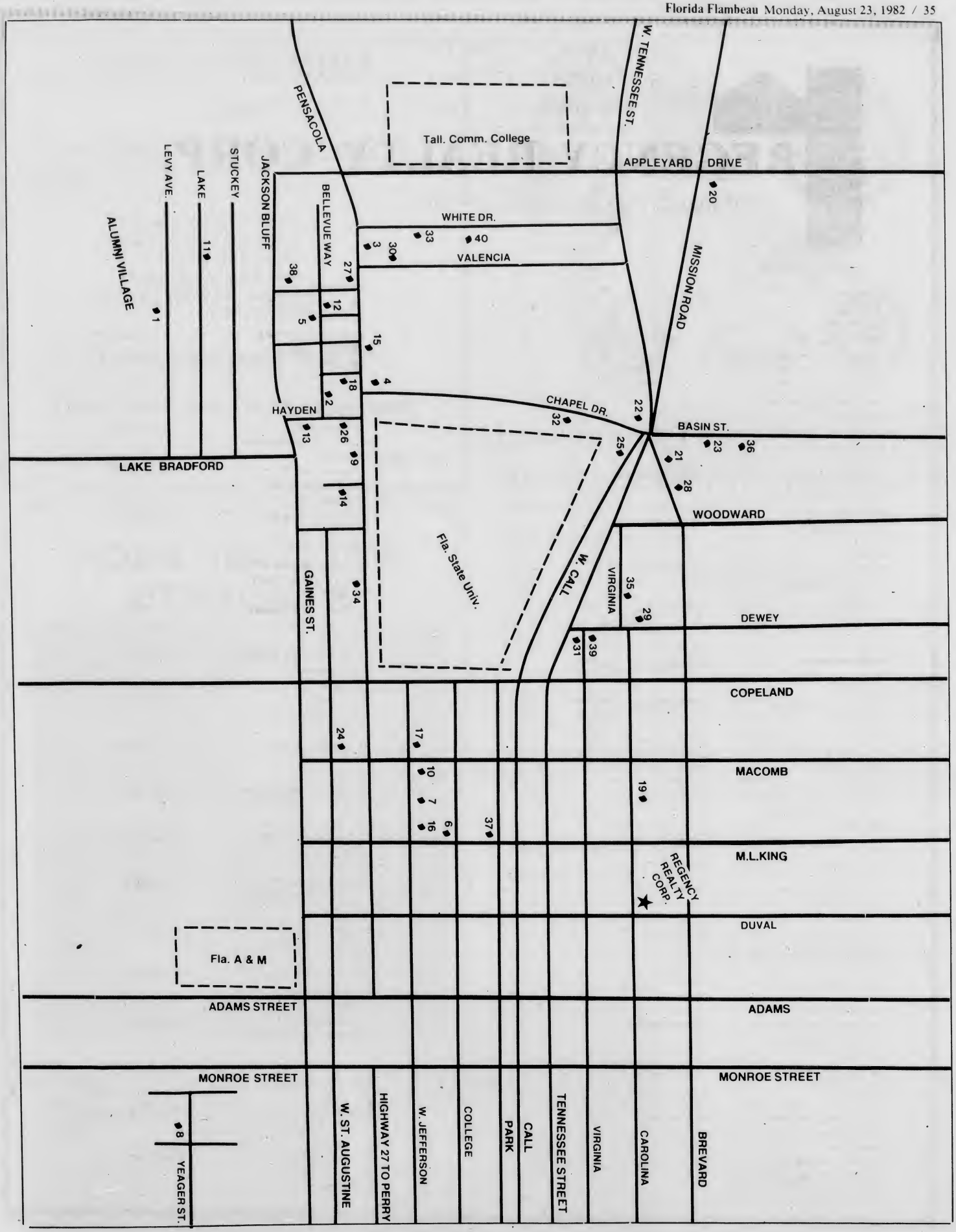
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36.University Gardens 810 Wadsworth 224-0608	1 Bedroom
37.Parkwood 100 M.L. King Blvd. 222-4188	1 Bedroom
38.Green Briar 2110 Jackson Bluff Road 575-3016	1 & 2 Bedroom
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40. White Pines 205 White Drive 576-8914	1 Bedroom


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Bored already? Extend your education with these groups

RICHARD GROSSO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the summer comes to an end, it is time to prepare for another Fall semester.

Lazy afternoons spent by the poolside now give way to not so lazy afternoons spent in class or in the library. Attending classes, however, is not the only ingredient in receiving a complete education. Involvement in extra-curricular activities can make the difference between merely "going to college" and taking an active role in your education.

There are over 200 clubs and organizations at Florida State University which represent almost every social, political, academic, or recreational interest that can be found on campus. These groups can offer students not only the opportunity to learn more about their fields of interest, but also to become an active voice in the university as well as the Tallahassee community.

There are over 200 clubs and organizations at Florida State University which represent almost every social, political, academic or recreational interest that can be found on campus.

Many organizations at FSU are entirely directed and operated by students. Involvement in one of these groups offers you the chance to develop your leadership and organizational skills. The following is a partial listing and description of some of the major groups of this type on the FSU campus. While certainly not all inclusive, it should serve to illustrate the wide variety of interesting organizations at FSU.

•**The Center for Participant Educaiton.** CPE is a student government agency and serves two functions. It operates as a free university and it brings progressive speakers to campus. As a free university, CPE offers classes in everything from modern dance to solar heating systems, and any interested person can teach a class. The group provides the opportunity to involve others in your field of interest and also provides a forum in which to do it.

A catalog of classes is published and is available at the FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College campuses, the malls, and many businesses in the area. Anyone interested in working for CPE or teaching a class should visit their office at 251 Oglesby Union. Also, students can acquire work-study positions with the group.

•**Hispanic Student Union.** HSU is a social and cultural organization whose main purpose is to facilitate the socialization of Spanish-speaking students into the university. Unlike past Hispanic groups on campus, HSU is non-political. They plan to hold parties and concerts as well as a film and speaker series this fall. HSU is currenlty recruiting officers and is always "in need of suggestions and volunteers," according to spokesperson Graciele Cielo. They operate out of the CPE office and the phone number is 644-6577.

•**Florida Public Interst Research Group.** FPIRG is a student-funded, student-run research and advocacy group that works on a variety of consumer, energy, housing and environmental issues. Funded by a $2.50 optional fee paid along with tuition, the group has a professional staff of lawyers and researchers who work along with volunteers and interns on specific projects. FPIRG was instrumental in encouraging the Tallahassee City Commission to adopt conservation efforts as a major part of its energy plan.

FPIRG offers students the "opportunity to have an impact on state and local issues," according to Neil Friedman, executive director of FPIRG. This fall the group will be focusing on the issues of hazardous waste, consumer problems and government reform. The group also plans to lobby the state legislature. Students with knowledge in this area are needed and will be given the opportunity to "flex their political muscles," according to Friedman. Internships are available and interested students can go to the FPIRG office in the

Turn to JOIN, page 54

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Hooking up:

In Tallahassee, there's not much choice

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Are you new in Tallahassee and have no idea who can turn you on? Where are the best deals to get hooked up in Tallahassee? Well folks, you don't really have much of a choice, but help is at your fingertips.

All the necessities of life, or if you prefer — electricity, telephone and cable television — can be had in Tallahassee by making a few phone calls and visiting a few offices around town. If you haven't already done so, here are a few helpful tips on how to get hooked up.

First of all, if you are a student at Florida State University, you can get out of paying most of your phone deposit by joining the FSU Alumni Association. All you have to do is take your validated FSU ID card and your drivers license to room 114 Longmire building, located across from Bryan Hall, and pay your $15 Alumni Association membership fee and fill out a form. Then you take the form to the Centel office nearest you and they will take care of the rest. The Alumni Association is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Centel offices are located at the Westwood Shopping Center, the Tallahassee Mall and Governor's Square Mall.

The Alumni Association will guarantee $100 of your phone deposit if you are a member of their organization, so all you have to pay is any part of the deposit beyond $100, $14 to get your name on their billing list and in the phone book and $13 to get your phone turned on. If there isn't a telephone jack already installed where you live you will have to pay $13 more to get a jack installed, for a total of $40.

If you're a student at Florida A & M University you're simply going to have to pay the entire deposit yourself because, although Centel is trying to work out a similar arrangement for FAMU students, it is still in the works, according to Len Taliaferro of Centel.

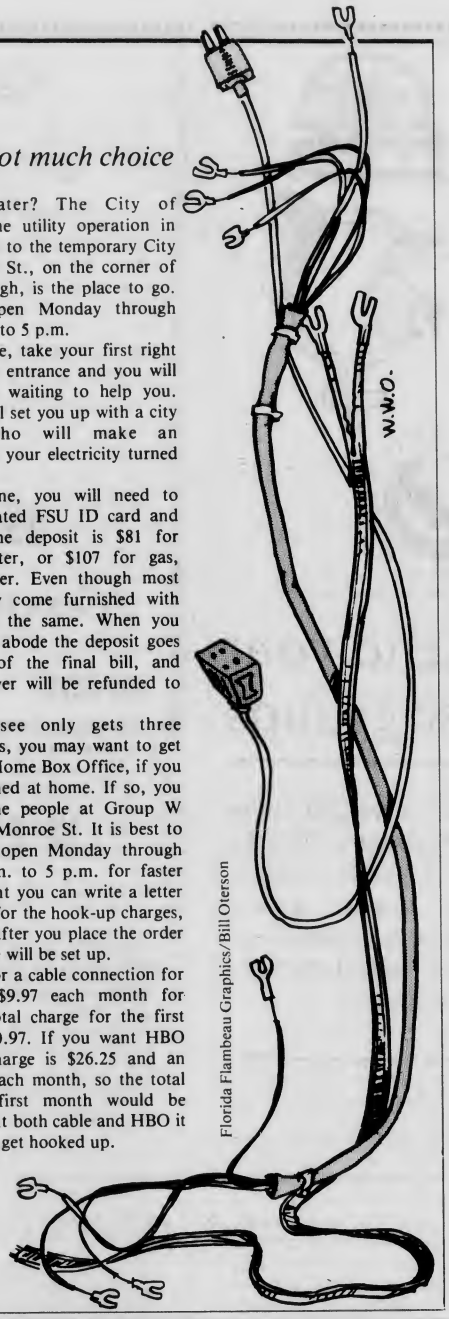
Now that your phone problems have been solved, what about cool air for those long hot afternoons, and heat for those long chilly nights, not to mention hot and cold running water? The City of Tallahassee runs the utility operation in this town, so a visit to the temporary City Hall at 202 Blount St., on the corner of Blount and Bronough, is the place to go. Their office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Once you're there, take your first right after the first floor entrance and you will find a receptionist waiting to help you. The receptionist will set you up with a city representative who will make an appointment to get your electricity turned on.

As with a phone, you will need to present your validated FSU ID card and drivers license. The deposit is $81 for electricity and water, or $107 for gas, electricity and water. Even though most apartments already come furnished with water, the cost is the same. When you leave your humble abode the deposit goes toward payment of the final bill, and whatever is left over will be refunded to you.

Since Tallahassee only gets three television channels, you may want to get cable TV or even Home Box Office, if you like to be entertained at home. If so, you need to go see the people at Group W Cable at 2520 N. Monroe St. It is best to visit their office, open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for faster service. If you want you can write a letter enclosing a check for the hook-up charges, but in either case after you place the order an installation date will be set up.

The fee is $21 for a cable connection for one outlet plus $9.97 each month for service, so, the total charge for the first month will be $30.97. If you want HBO the connection charge is $26.25 and an additional $9.45 each month, so the total charge for the first month would be $35.70. If you want both cable and HBO it will cost $66.68 to get hooked up.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

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We offer programs and services to help you get the most out of your FSU experience:

ORIENTATION SESSIONS, held at the beginning of each semester, introduce you to FSU. Upperclassmen share tips on what it's really like and how to make it.

STUDY SKILLS AND SURVIVAL WORKSHOPS are offered throughout the year. Let us help you develop good study habits and strategies. See us now. Avoid problems later.

Contact Mary Coburn, 104 Bryan (644-2785)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES AND PROGRAMS assists foreign students in academic, legal, and social concerns. We sponsor the Host Family Program, International Wives' Group, Lending Closet, Women of the World Dinners, International Speakers' Bureau, and World Area Councils. We welcome all members of our international family.

Contact Helen Stevens, 214 Bryan (644-2428)

VETERANS AFFAIRS provides counseling, advising, and referral services to veterans and their families. Information about housing, financial aid, tutorial services, and social services is available. Contact Ron Hill, 301 Bryan (644-2428)

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS have special concerns. MARS (Mature and Returning Students), an organization for students 23 years old or older, represents non-traditional students within Student Government and provides a social support system within the University. Contact Joy Bowen, 208 Bryan (644-2428)

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES is the major advocate for disabled students. Assistance with registration, housing, access to facilities, parking, and academic and personal counseling are offered. Student volunteers are needed to help us in this important work. Contact Darlene Stutts, 101 Bryan (644-2785)

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT offers workshops, seminars, and programs to promote personal growth and development. We offer a credit course in Leadership Theory and Skills. Workshops and retreats are stimulating. They can make a difference in your life.

Contact Lenny Shible, 323 Union (644-3840)

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES can make you an active part of FSU. Personal growth and satisfaction are the rewards of wise use of leisure time. We can help you develop new interests and meet people who share those interests. More than 270 clubs are available to you. Contact Phil Barco, 323 Union (644-3840)

JUDICIAL AFFAIRS coordinates programs related to rights and responsibilities of students and oversees the enforcement of the Student Conduct Code. Applications for the Lower Court Judicial Committee which reviews disciplinary cases involving individual students will be available September 6, 1982. Volunteer for this interesting and important committee.

Contact Charlene H. Cole, 205 Bryan (644-2428)

CAMPUS ALCOHOL INFORMATION CENTER helps students make responsible decisions about alcohol use. Workshops, library materials, displays, and an undergraduate course can teach you about this growing problem on college campuses. Join BACCHUS and learn alternatives to alcohol abuse. Alcohol doesn't have to be your problem. Visit 114 Bryan (644-2785)

WITHDRAWAL OFFICE offers assistance to students leaving school during the term. We'll make you aware of alternatives and consequences, help you fill out the forms, and assist you in making plans to complete your degree.

Contact Linda Mahler, 204 Bryan (644-2428)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Office of Special Programs helps students with special needs. Programs include Horizons Unlimited, Summer Enrichment, Special Services for Disadvantaged Students, and Community College Transfer Retention. Services for qualified students include tutorial assistance, special credit courses, and academic and career counseling.

We want you to succeed at FSU. If you need our help, come to 332 Bryan Hall or telephone 644-5478.

MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Office of Minority Student Affairs represents the interests of students of American ethnic and racial minorities. Recognizing the consequences of social and economic oppression, the University offers assistance to Afro-American, Hispanic American, Native American (Indian), Asian American, and Pacific Islander students.

Come to 309 Westcott or call 644-2450 for information.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions. The basic ingredient of career planning. Deciding how you'll spend the estimated 100,000 life-time work hours is one of the most important decisions you'll make.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE (CCIS) can help you make the right career choice. Consultants and a wealth of information are available to you. Before you select your major, listen to taped interviews with department chairpersons (sixty-five in all). Hear them answer questions such as, What is this major all about? What kind of student should consider majoring in this field? What kinds of jobs are open to graduates? How many positions are available, at what pay?

Sign up for MAN 3935r, a variable credit course which teaches you how to choose a career and plan your education to prepare for it.

CCIS can make a difficult decision less difficult. Come to 110 Bryan Hall or call 644-2576 for more information.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION enables you to work in your career field as part of your academic program, in many cases earning academic credit and money for your work. Open to both undergraduate and graduate students in any major, CO-OP work can help you make the right choice of major and career. In a tight job market, "pre-professional" work experience can make you a more competitive candidate upon graduation.

For more information, visit 228 Bryan Hall or telephone 644-6591.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES helps graduating students find jobs. Our staff will help devise search strategies. Extensive vacancy listings in business, education, and the federal system are available. Many major companies send recruiting teams to campus throughout the year. Come by the office early in each semester to learn how to register for interviews.

It's a competitive market. Let us help you find the right job. Come to 234 Bryan or call 644-6431.

SHARING

Published Courtesy of: Student Government Office of Information Services
Director: Michael Howard Editor: Mary Nelson

UNIVERSITY HOUSING

The Office of Resident Student Development (University Housing) welcomes you to Florida State University and the residence community. At FSU, we believe that residence hall living is an integral part of your educational experience, offering you opportunities to learn valuable leadership and communication skills. Make your college years more meaningful. Become a residence hall leader.

Choose among these opportunities:

Serve as an elected representative in hall government as an officer or floor representative.

Serve as a member of the Student Judicial Board, Inter-Resident Hall Government or Resident Development committees.

Participate in
Tutorial Programs
Floor and Hall Educational and Cultural Programs

Intramural Sports
Satellite Black Cultural Center (DeGraff)

Career Development Program (Kellum)

Music Appreciation (Broward and Gilchrist)
Student Community Interaction (Deviney)

Wellness Program (Dorman)

Contact your Resident Assistant or head staff member for details.

ALUMNI VILLAGE RESIDENTS are encouraged to participate in activities sponsored by the Family Life Services Office, 157-1 Herlong Drive. Call 644-1705 for information.

CIRCUS

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FLYING HIGH CIRCUS, the only collegiate circus in the United States, needs you. Breath-taking feats, astounding displays of strength and balance, and hilarious clowning by FSU students delight audiences in Tallahassee and around the world.

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For more information, call the Circus Office at 644-4847 or register for PEM 1952L, a 1-hour credit, S/U course which introduces you to the world of thrills.

See you at show time!

UNION COMPLEX

You'll get to know us well. We have a lot to offer.

UNIVERSITY UNION is the site of recreation, social, educational and cultural activities. Student Government, organization, and intramural offices and meeting rooms are in the Union. Other facilities include bowling lanes, billiard tables, a game room, music listening rooms, reading and TV lounge, sign shop, and lounges.

UNIVERSITY STORES sell books, school supplies, and assorted sundries.

BANK 'N SHOP cashes checks ($50 limit, no two-party checks) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Food concessions, notary public, copy machines, university activity ticket sales, travel center, and hair styling salon — all in the Union Complex.

Aquatics Center will be closed for much-needed renovation. Alternative swimming sites will be listed at the pool.

We need your participation and ideas. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni representatives assist in the Union administration. The *Union Board* establishes policy, the *Union Program Council* coordinates Program Office activities, and the *Recreation Council* coordinates the activities of sports clubs. Come to 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more information.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

The **STUDENT HEALTH CENTER** provides adult ambulatory (out-patient) health care to students who have paid the health fee. Dependent children (13 years and older) and spouses are also eligible for treatment.

WALK-IN and TRAUMA CLINICS treat illness and injuries without appointment Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Treatment by appointment is available for the following health needs:

- ☐ Gynecology
- ☐ Dental
- ☐ Allergy Injection
- ☐ Physical Examination
- ☐ Cryotherapy (wart removal)
- ☐ Minor Surgery

Our Pharmacy sells prescription and non-prescription drugs at reduced prices.

During weekends and after 4:00 p.m. on weekends, the Health Center is open for emergency treatment only. X-Ray and laboratory services are limited during this time.

The **STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER**, located on the third floor of the Health Center Building, offers counseling and developmental workshops to students who have paid the health fee. Dependents of students are not entitled to Counseling Center services.

The philosophy of the Counseling Center is that health awareness and illness prevention go hand in hand with treatment of illness. Health is wellness of the "whole-person," both physical and psychological well-being.

Developmental Services
Stress and Anxiety Management Workshops
Wellness Programs for Weight Control and Smoking
Special Programs for Women, Men, Couples, and Minorities

Counseling is available without appointment from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The Center offers individual and relationship counseling on a short-term basis only.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Information	644-6230	Dental Clinic	644-6415
Walk-In Clinic	644-2026	Insurance Office	644-5230
Trauma Clinic	644-5838	Counseling Center	644-2003
Gynecology Clinic	644-5255	Nights/Weekends	644-6230

NOTE: Students registering and paying for six or more credit hours per term at Florida State University are required to pay a Special Health Fee which is presently set at $23.00 per term for the Fall and Spring Terms, and $15.00 for the Summer Term. The Health Fee provides a substantial part, but not all of the funding for student health care delivery. Other unit cost charges are assessed for some services rendered by the Student Health Service.

The Health Fee does not substitute for or constitute a program of personal health insurance. Students are advised to protect themselves from the excessive expenses of serious illness or accident through a health and accident insurance plan.

Sick? Here's where to go if you need medical care

BY JIM CLARKE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Whether you've caught the flu from your roommate, twisted an ankle playing intramurals, or are buckling under the pressure of finals, there's help available at a number of places both on and off campus.

If you're a student at Florida State or Florida A & M University one of the best deals around might be your campus health center.

At FSU, the four story *University Health Center* building is located in the heart of campus, adjacent to the swimming pool and tennis courts. Each term the Health Center treats half of all FSU students, according to Frank Gagliano, director of Student Health Services. Visits last year totaled over 70,000. All currently enrolled students, their spouses, and dependants 13 years or older are eligible to use the Health Center on either a fee-for-service or pre-paid basis.

The Health Center, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, provides a myriad of services for students. Its Trauma Clinic treats injuries, lacerations, burns, sprains, and strains. Many procedures, such as wound dressings, laceration suturing, and, if necessary, transportation to a hospital are provided at no extra cost.

The walk-in clinic treats minor illnesses such as colds, sore throats, headaches, rashes, and stomach aches. Immunizations and TB testing are also available.

Minor emergency medical problems occurring after normal working hours can be treated at the Health Center's night clinic, open from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The Dental Clinic at the Health Center offers examinations and diagnosis by a dentist, and for a small fee, prophylaxis (teeth cleaning) as well as X-rays. Appointments must be made in person and since there's often a wait of several weeks, it's a good idea to plan your appointment in advance.

The Health Center Pharmacy can fill both brand name and generic prescriptions and birth control devices as well as provide vitamins, suntan lotions, and other non-prescription items, often at a reduced rate.

Other Health Center Medical Services include Gynecology, Crothereapy (wart removal) and Allergy Clinics. Minor surgery, physical exams and X-rays are also available.

At Florida A & M the Student Health Service is also set up to treat student's minor injuries and illnesses. Located next to the administration building northeast of campus, the FAMU clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays during the school term. The Student Health Service also provides X-rays, laboratory work, dietary counseling, immunizations, marriage certificates, reproduction control and teachers health certificates. It does not provide dental care.

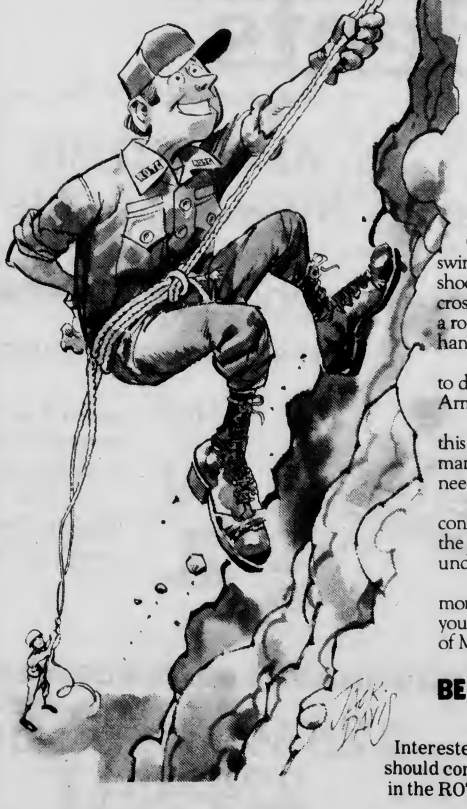
Officials at both schools strongly recommend students not covered under their

Turn to HEALTH, page 49



***FSU** Health Center nurse Barbara Taylor attends to Christine Lilich's needs.*
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

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Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

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University counseling center provides a needed friend

BY DONNA BLAGDAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Your lover left you? Pulling your hair out worrying about grades? Your parents pressuring you? Have ideas no one will listen to? Perhaps you should check out the services offered to full-time Florida State University students at the Student Development and Counseling Center, once called the University Mental Health Center.

The doors are kept open to folks who just need someone to talk with, or a supportive environment, as well as for those who feel they need help in coping with a serious problem.

The center is committed to creating a positive and supportive network that will eventually extend into the university environment, thus preventing the need for professional counseling, according to Dan Montgomery, director of the SDCC.

"We pick (clients) up in a crisis, help them through a crisis, hopefully to prevent future crisis," Montgomery said.

Located on the third floor of the Student Health Center, the SDCC is a sunlit, spacious area with a reception desk and comfortable waiting area. The counseling offices are lined with large windows, and are decorated in lively, warm colors. The effect is friendly and inviting.

A walk-in clinic is one of the major services offered by the SDCC. A walk-in client is met by an intake counselor, who will then find another counselor suitable to the client's needs. Other services include the Biofeedback and Wellness Program, group therapy, study skills, Gay Peer Volunteers, Minorty Peer Volunteers, and Medication and Psychiatric Evaluation.

The Biofeedback and Wellness Program teaches skills that "assist in the long-range development of stress management" and physical awareness which are "the basis of the well-being preventative approach, according to an SDCC publication. Musicians and athletes are frequent users of this program, for relaxation and to refine motor coordination.

Montgomery said only 10 percent of the clients have serious emotional problems. Thirty percent of the students counseled have chronic adjustment problems, and the rest are "normal, healthy" students trying to manage through a temporary crisis.

The main problem areas for clients tend to be academic difficulties, problems with a lover or spouse, or a lack of a supportive environment, according to Montgomery. Eating disorders are a frequent problem for female clients, he said, and cases of bulemia, a disorder of binge-vomiting, have especially increased during the past few years.

Women used the facility more than men last Fall, according to an evaluation report written by the SDCC. The report said that this is not unusual for mental health clinics, and is probably "due to the greater stigma males feel toward seeking help from mental health professionals." Most students who used the center were seniors or graduate students. Clients were represented by a disproportionate amount from Arts & Sciences, and less by Business majors.

From June 1981 to May 1982, the SDCC made 5,464 contacts with walk-in, repeat, and biofeedback clients, according to the evaluation report. There were 1,334 contacts in outreach programs. The "contacts" were made between the clients, and the eight staff therapists and fifteen student interns.



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University threatens to crack down on illegal parking

BY PENNY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Parking violators, especially repeat offenders, may face stiffer penalties than tickets and fines this coming year at Florida State University.

A new towing policy awaiting final approval has a "pretty good chance" of being implemented this academic year, according to Parking Services official, Marcia Carney.

FSU currently slaps parking violators with fines ranging from $5 for overtime parking to $25 for parking in fire lanes. Students who fail to pay parking fines within 10 working days also receive a $10 late fee.

The university can withhold the schedule or diploma and transcript of any student who owes parking fees.

Despite these penalties, an average of 500 parking violations occur at FSU each day.

City fines for parking violations are much lower — $1 for overtime parking and $2 for more serious offenses.

All parking offenders under the city's jurisdiction are subject to a $14 towing charge, however. That figure may change in October when the Tallahassee Police Department opens bids for the year-long wrecking company contract.

If approved, towing at FSU would be used principally on parked cars which pose safety hazards or for repeat offenders, whose cars would be designated "priority tows," Carney said.

The Parking Services Advisory Committee approved the concept of a towing policy last spring, Carney said, and details are being worked out on a final plan. The policy will also need the approval of Vice President for Administrative Affairs, B. J. Hodge.

A long-range study on FSU parking completed in July recommended a stricter enforcement policy for parking violations, including a towing policy and higher fines for repeat offenders.

The study, conducted for the Department of Businesses, said enforcement of parking regulations and lack of parking spaces for students in the central and eastern parts of the campus are two of the most serious parking problems.

While parking spaces on the main part of campus are limited, the study observed Campbell Stadium parking lots further from campus could easily accommodate many more cars than they presently do.

To encourage more students to park at the stadium, the study suggested the university increase the Seminole Bus service to the stadium and offer stadium parking permits at half or less of the price of other parking permits.

FSU also needs to re-route its bus service, the study concluded. Under current routes, buses arrive at Campbell Stadium during peak hours already full.

Stadium or "S" permits currently cost

Turn to PARKING, page 55



Do as I say, not as I do Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

This Tallahassee police car was found parked in front of the Kappa Delta sorority house a few weeks ago during a demonstration in front of the Maranatha Christian Center. Police officers are allowed to park their cars just about anywhere they please while on a call, according to a spokesperson with the Tallahassee Police Department. You cannot, however.

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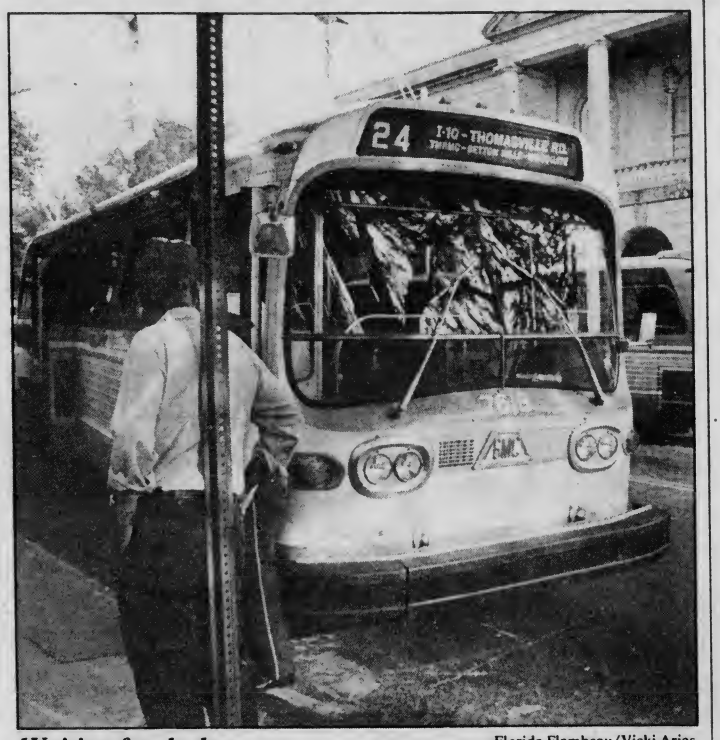
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Waiting for the bus

can be boring, but it sure beats hoofing it on these sultry afternoons. Here a man waits for a bus at the main downtown bus terminal in front of the Federal Courthouse near the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

Escaping the tedium of tired feet

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee can seem like an awfully large city if you don't have a car. Walking and bike riding are cheap alternatives, but can become time consuming, a safety risk after hours, and just plain tedious to tired feet.

Many students are unaware of the several bus and taxi services available to them — some of which cost little or nothing.

Taltran operates the four bus services that circulate throughout Tallahassee. The Seminole Express, which runs solely in the vicinity of Florida State campus, is used by many students who wish to save time or avoid the weather when traveling from class to class. The Seminole Express runs every ten minutes from the stadium throughout the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It goes to central campus locations: Dodd Hall, the Music Building, the Union, and back to the stadium. There is no charge for the Express.

Another service is available at no cost to those who travel between Florida State and Florida A&M University campuses. The bus runs twice every hour — leaving the FAMU campus every half hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The FSU-FAMU Shuttle and the Seminole Express are both funded by the Board of Regents.

Taltran's City Transit service is available at the cost of 30¢ and travels to most central employment, entertainment, and residential areas in Tallahassee. Buses run at different times depending on location. For example, the bus that commutes between FSU and Governor's Square Mall leaves at the Sweet Shop bus stop at every twenty minutes to the hour. Anyone who wishes to have access to a full schedule of all of the bus routes and times can call Taltran and ask them to mail you one. City Transit is funded by revenue collected by fares, Charter Systems, and the deficit goes to the Urban Mass Transit System.

The Capitol Shuttle, a free service used by students and workers who travel to from and between the downtown area, campus, and residential areas, provides two routes that leave from the downtown bus terminal every ten minutes. The Tallahassee City Commission decided in a hearing the shuttle's cost had to be cut, so route traveling between FSU and downtown will become inactive beginning in September.

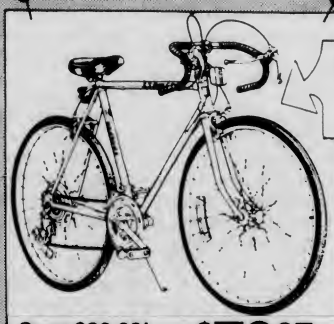
For those who need to travel after bus hours or to specific locations, three taxi services are available, all of which stay open twenty-four hours a day. Quick Service taxis charge $1 for the first quarter mile and 20¢ for each additional quarter mile. Yellow Cab taxis charge the same rate. Pita taxis charge 85¢ for the first seventh mile and 10¢ every quarter mile after. Pita taxis offers a discount for senior citizens — 85¢ for the first sixth of a mile and 10¢ for each additional sixth of a mile. All three services charge extra for traveling out of the city limits, extra passengers and waiting time.



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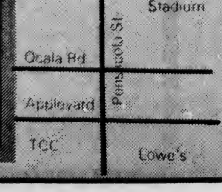
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Florida Flambeau/ Vicki Arias

Textbooks are big business

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unsure about where to shop for text books for the fall semester? A quick visit to the two bookstores whose main business is selling textbooks should decide any questions you may have—and it's probably wise to compare prices before you buy.

Both Bill's Bookstore and the University Bookstore offer textbooks and other supplies, with the main difference appearing to be size, rather than content.

Bill's is small and privately owned, with all its supplies under one roof. Located at the corner of W. Park Ave. and Copeland St., Bill's caters mainly to fine arts students, whose departments are housed within an immediate two-block radius.

The Florida State University Bookstore is state-owned and spread over three facilities: the Bookstore, the Union store, and the Interdepartmental store. All three facilities are located in the Union, but books and pencils, for example, cannot be purchased with one trip to one store. Most University Bookstore customers are in the hard sciences or in the social sciences.

And there is also the Florida A&M University Bookstore located on the main campus, in the FAMU student union building. Manager James Fugate of the FAMU store says it is different from both the University Bookstore and Bill's.

The FAMU Bookstore is not under the university system, says Fugate, but leases space from FAMU and in general cooperates with the university.

"We pay them (FAMU) rent and a certain commission off our sales," Fugate said. "But we are owned by a private bookstore company, College Stores Associates, and can thus be more flexible in terms of what we do and how we get our books."

Bill's Bookstore is owned by a local family rather than by a national bookstore chain.

"We don't usually get many calls for books from either Bill's or the University Bookstore," said Fugate. "But we always tell our customers to check those stores if we are out of a certain book."

Depending on what classes you are taking or where you live, one store might simply be more convenient than the other. And a major difference is Bill's incredible array of art supplies—featuring everything from airbrushes to Grumbacher and Liquitex paints—which may influence your decision if you happen to be a graphic artist, an architect, or merely a jack-of-all trades enrolled in Drawing I.

If you like mystery stories and romance novels, Bill's has a decent,, if not superior, collection; on the other hand if you're looking for greeting cards, stationery or calendars, the University Bookstore has a definite edge.

Both new and used textbook rates are supposedly uniform at both stores because they have an unwritten agreement not to price cut, according to John Reynolds, operations manager at Bill's.

However, the *Flambeau* looked at six major textbooks and found that while four of the six texts had the same new and used prices at both stores, two of the six had different new and used prices, with the higher prices being offered by Bill's.

The books compared were:

•English. *The Writer's Work:* Memering. University: (new) $12.95; (used) $9.70. Bill's: (new) $13.95; (used) $10.45.

•*Design:* Flynn. University: (new) $9.95; (used) $17.45. Bill's: (same).

•Math. *College Math:* Bryant. University: (new) $21.95; (used) $15.95. Bill's: same.

•*College Math:* Barnett. University: (new) $22.95; (used) $17.20. Bill's: same.

•Psychology. *Psychology:* Darley. University: (new) $22.95; (used) $17.20. Bill's: same.

•Economics. *Economics:* Rasmussen. University: (new) $19.95; (used) $14.95. Bill's (new) $20.95; (used) $15.70.

In separate interviews, Reynolds and Lawrence listed these mutual problems as "banes" of the bookstore industry:

•Rising freight costs. Every book order from a publisher costs the bookstore 80 percent of the book's actual list price plus shipping charges. For instance, a store may order a $10.00 book for $8.00, sell it for $10.00 but the actual profit is only about half of the 20 percent gross margin when shipping charges are added in. In fact, the managers at both stores concurred that there is really almost no profit in textbook sales; the profit comes instead from supplies such as pencils and notebook paper which are cheaper for the stores to buy and easier to sell.

•Cutbacks in financial aid. Enrollment at FSU for the fall semester is expected to be down 1,000—from over 22,000 in 1981-82 to about 21,000 this year. When you consider the average student's per year expenditures on textbooks, enrollment decline becomes very important. Lawrence estimated the average student textbook expense at between $140 to $170 per semester.

•Rising inflation. "When I started in this business, about ten years ago," said

Turn to TEXTBOOKS, page 46

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Textbooks *from page 45*

Lawrence, "an average new textbook cost about $9.95. Now that figure is about $22.95."

Occasionally, a professor will order a book and then cancel the order after the book has come in. The bookstore managers are then stuck with deciding how to get rid of those books and must pay "freight in" and "freight out" charges as well. However, the University store is obligated to order any number of books a professor requests, while Bill's may or may not take an order depending on the owner's judgement.

"I don't like it when the book people decide to cut my book orders in half," said FSU religion professor Leo Sandon. "Then the students get hurt. Ideally, a professor should be able to order an estimated number of books for a given class and everyone in that class should be able to obtain that book."

The Tallahassee Book Co-op had handled textbook orders from professors for the past few years, but is currently in the process of selling all its stock due to enormous tax debts and other financial problems with creditors. The Co-op will close its doors this fall.

Chances are, if you are a student, you get caught up in your own specific bookstore-buying problems—from having to spend whole afternoons in outrageously long lines, to having to spend too much money for books you may never use again. In fact, the bookstores too are buyers, who deal in cycles with three main suppliers: publishers, wholesalers and students.

"I think of it (the textbook business) as a cycle that breaks three times a year," said Reynolds. "We're halfway through our cycle for fall. The fall rush is actually anti-climatic for us."

'Like every other business, we have a rate at which we do business. But basically, we pay more (than commercial bookstores) to make less.' —Bill's Bookstore manager

If Bill's gets about 2,000 new book titles each semester and the average class is made up of about 45 people, that means roughly 85,000 books change hands each semester—or nearly $2 million in potential book sales, according to Reynolds.

It is not unusual in the textbook business that the majority of book business takes place in only five weeks, Reynolds added. That period consists of two weeks in September, before fall; two weeks in January, before winter and one week in May before summer.

•Buy back. If the bookstore knows a certain class using a specific book is being offered, the bookstore is supposed to pay students 50 percent of the current list price of that particular book, on return. Does it really happen?

"We pay the most amount of money for a particular book if it's to be used in a class here and we haven't already bought the book elsewhere," explained Reynolds. "If a book is being dropped or the professors haven't verified its use, we don't spend as much money."

"It's conceivable that a student could go through college paying 25 percent for used books," said Lawrence. "For instance, we might sell you a used book for $15. If the price of that book goes to $20 between the time of original purchase and the time of return, you still get $10 back when you sell us the book—in other words, you have paid $5 for it."

•Buying trips. Customarily, both bookstore managers fly all over the country to procure books from various wholesalers. Sometimes securing necessary books is a matter of being at the right place at the right time.

•Whatever has not been procured through Telex, buy-back or buying trips is then ordered from the publishers. Heading the list of publishing companies are McGraw-Hill, Prentiss-Hall, and Harper & Row.

Ever wondered what the difference is between bookstores dealing in primarily texts and commercial bookstores?

"Like very other business, we have a rate at which we do business," said Reynolds. "But basically, we pay more (than commercial bookstores) to make less."

Reynolds explained that commercial bookstores operate by carrying long-discount merchandise, or merchandise that allows for a 40 percent gross margin, rather than the 20 percent, short-discount margin allowed to textbook dealers. For example, a book sold by a commercial dealer can be obtained for $6 and sold for $10, whereas textbook dealers would buy a textbook for $10 and sell it for $8.

Both bookstores accept checks with minimum identification; usually a student ID card is sufficient. You may also use Visa or MasterCard to buy books and materials at either place. But, as both managers point out, "We do prosecute for bad checks."

Between six and eight bad checks a day, or over 100 per month, come through Bill's, said Reynolds. And if the average check is for $75, that figure translates into $7,500 in monthly losses, if the money is not recovered.

There was a time when the friendly management at Bill's would make the calls and handle the paperwork concerning bad check writers. Not so anymore, said Reynolds. Bill's has in recent months arranged for the state attorney's office to take over "the dirty work." At the University Bookstore, the state Comptroller's office gets the stores' bad check lists.

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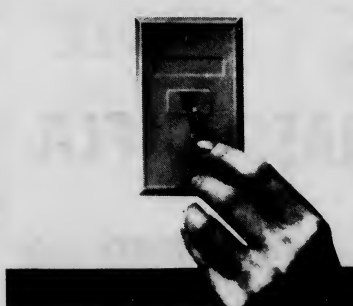
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For Purchase of Phones. You can now buy your own phone. Drop by the Centel Pick-a-Phone Center at Westwood Shopping Center to see the display of telephones and ask about the advantages of owning your phone.

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Crime *from page 31*

and the Attorney General's office recommend several preventive measures designed to deter potential attackers:

•Use strong locks on all windows and doors;

•Light vulnerable exterior areas of your home;

•Install door peepholes;

•Don't leave keys outside.

When you're out and about, keep alert and walk with purpose, because rapists seek out vulnerable, helpless targets. If you are being harassed by someone in a car, turn and walk away in the opposite direction and head for lights and other people. If you have to go to a laundromat or shop at night, ask a friend to come along. There's safety in numbers.

Judy Jennings, director of Refuge House, advises women "not to let anyone in (your home) unless you know exactly who he is. Be selective of whom you go out with and be aware of where rapes take place and avoid them. There are situations as well as places where rapes can occur and they should be avoided."

Bear in mind, most rape counselors say, that most rape victims know their attackers. Be careful about going home with people you meet in bars or through mutual friends.

If you should become the victim of a sexual assault, Jennings advises you to first call a rape crisis counselor. It is imperative that you don't shower or change clothes in order for hospital personnel to collect information needed in order to prosecute, she said. Lastly she stresses not to be afraid or embarrassed to talk about it—it's not your fault.

During Rape Awareness Week, Sept. 13-17, the FSU Women's Center will host a series of lectures and seminars on the causes, effects of and precautions against rape.

FSU Student Government and police strongly advise women to take advantage of the campus escort system. The system operated by Student Government, runs seven days a week, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and is designed to eliminate the need for students to walk alone at night throughout the campus.

Currently, FSU is installing a Blue Light Safety Trail program on campus.

"Twenty-one strategically placed telephones, identified by blue lights and connected directly to Public Safety Headquarters, provide anyone needing assistance a rapid means for requesting police assistance," said Jack Handley spokesperson for the FSU police department.

Florida A&M University is also taking steps to protect their students.

"We are having incorporated into our orientation program, residence hall meetings," said R. R. Caswell, director of orientation. "Resident Hall Assistants will be covering crime topics and passing out information on how students can protect themselves," she said.

Dorm Security has also been upgraded at Florida A&M University.

"Lighting has been improved in and around the residence halls. The level of security has been stepped up by campus police and Tallahassee police,," said Warren Shirley, dean of student services. "In addition, armed guards have been assigned to traditional residence halls at night, when crimes are more prevalent."

Crime against property accounts for the largest proportion of on-campus crime, according to Handley.

"Don't Let a Thief Make Your Room a Shopping Center" is the caption of wall posters providing residence hall students with facts on the number of thefts and the value of the items stolen. Other means of keeping your residence hall from becoming "dormitory mall" include Operation Identification. Personal belongings can be engraved with an identification number and a decal will be placed on windows indicating valuable articles have been engraved. University police will provide this service early in the semester, according to Handley.

Handley outlined two other methods by which campus officials hope to contain the university's crime rate: First, police officers will make regular visits to dorms and other multiple-living units on campus to inspect lighting and locks on doors and windows. Second, residence hall security guards will staff dorms after hours, paying particular attention to strangers or unusual occurrences.

If you think someone is prowling outside your house, apartment or dorm room, Handley advises you "to contact the university police at once, and to try and stay on the line in order to give them any information." Barry Bumgarner of the Tallahassee Police Department recommends you "get hold of the police first, instead of taking (a prowler) on yourself, forcing a confrontation.

"Quietly and quickly get out until the police can check the home," he said.

Tallahassee Police records show there have been 774 residential, 327 commercial burglaries since January. Bumgarner said a large number of residential burglaries occur during the day while people are at work. Bumgarner added that frequently, several houses in the same area will be hit at the same time. He stressed the effectiveness of neighborhood watch programs, saying that by paying attention to typical occurrences in your neighborhood, the daytime threat can be reduced.

Above all, Bumgarner stressed that anyone with a concern for home security should contact TPD's Crime Prevention Unit. Anyone can get a "residential security survey" which includes an officer coming to your home and evaluating its existing security and suggesting on how to improve it.

Bike theft is also rampant on campus. Last year over 200 bicycles valued at a total of $25,000, were stolen, according to FSU police.

"A person who would steal your bike has the desire, ability and the opportunity, which is broken down into time and privacy," said Handley. "A good lock requires more time and is a deterrent, and placing your bike in a well lighted area can help prevent it from being stolen."

The FSU police will be sponsoring a program called Blue Light Station during fall semester. Students will have the opportunity to have their bikes engraved with an identification number and registered with FSU police. This will take place every Monday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. Since the program's beginning, over 6,000 bikes have been registered.

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Fun with food

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Let's hope the Defense Department knows more about the Mideast than the cooks at the Pentagon: Making its debut on the military menu this month: An item called "Pork Chops Arabian." Perhaps they've been clued in by now that offering pork to a Moslem is something like feeding a Big Mac to a vegetarian.

• • •

At least one robber has discovered that crime is not easy as pie. . .especially when the pie is in the hands of Roberta Bruce. Bruce was baking away in her kitchen in Hortonville, Ind., when a man walked in and demanded money. She forked over the dough alright—heaving a hot blackberry pie, and scalding the would-be thief in the chest. After he fled, Bruce said he had "some crust."

Health *from page 40*

parents health insurance policies take out their own, available through the university, to cover the high costs of unexpected emergency room visits and hospital care. These policies are available at reasonable rates and are designed to complement services provided by the student health centers.

A number of off-campus facilities also provide help with physical and emotional problems.

The Crisis Center, a division of Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, offers free 24 hour telephone assistance for problems with drug and alcohol overdoses, depression, child and spouse abuse, and other emergency mental health problems. To reach a counselor call 487-2930. (For more information on counseling services, see story, next page.)

Two Tallahassee based organizations deal specifically with women's health maintenance.

The North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, offers free pregnancy testing, evening gynecology clinics, pre-natal education, adoption referrals, herpes and other venereal disease updates, psychological counseling, as well as a Saturday abortion clinic. The center can be reached at 877-3183.

The Feminist Women's Health Center, founded in 1974, is a non-profit, community health organization. By computing fees on a sliding scale basis based on income it is able to offer health services at low cost. The center, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, provides birth control, abortions, V.D. screening and pre-natal care. Call 224-9600 for more information.

The community-based **C.W. Quinn Clinic** takes a holistic approach to medicine. In addition to providing general medical care, this unique facility offers treatments as varied as acupuncture, hypnosis, and herbal therapy. Other services include family and marriage counseling, sports medicine and nutrition for the athlete, weight control and stop smoking clinics, help with drug and alcohol abuse, as well as individual and group psychotherapy. Fees are based on the individual's ability to pay and patients can also barter for services. Located east of Florida A&M on S. Adams St., the clinic is open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 224-9489 to set up an appointment.

Emergency medical treatment is available 24 hours a day at the **Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's** emergency room, located at 1300 Miccosukee Road, or at **Tallahassee Community Hospital** at 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. Dial 911 for emergency ambulance service.

Tallahassee Memorial, a 771 bed, city owned hospital and the private, 180 bed Tallahassee Community Hospital (formerly Capital Medical Center) provide a full range of hospitalization and health services to the Tallahassee area community.

An alternative to Tallahassee Memorial's emergency room is the **Walk-In Emergency Center,** located at 1661 Phillips Rd. The Center can treat injuries such as burns, lacerations, and broken bones as well as minor illnesses. Because the center handles only minor injuries and illnesses, it can provide non-critical emergency medical treatment cheaper and with less waiting time than Tallahassee Memorial, according to a spokesperson at the center. The center, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year, accepts insurance policies under certain circumstances but otherwise requires cash.

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Registration means lines, red tape, and then more lines

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If any incoming students wonder why they are required to come to Florida State University a full week before classes start, they will soon find out as they begin the process of wading through the bureaucracy, red tape and seemingly endless lines which must be endured to become a full-fledged student in Tallahassee.

During this week you should be prepared to stand in lines, lines, and more lines, most of the time to spend money. You have to wait to register for classes, wait to pick up class schedules and, if you don't get the classes you requested,(not an uncommon occurrence at FSU), wait in any number of drop/add lines. Be comforted that everyone will have to stand in lines to get books, and many others will join you to get a parking permit and to turn your utilities on at City Hall.

FSU Orientation, for those who have not gone through Early Orientation, began yesterday and ends tomorrow, and academic advising begins today. All students classified as "Basic Division" are required to have their advisor's signature on their schedules, which means students must track them down either today or tomorrow since schedule turn-in is tomorrow. In order to work out a schedule, you can pick up course registration booklets in the Suwannee Arcade. With an FSU ID card you can also pick up an '82-'83 Florida State University Bulletin there, which has handy general information and outlines classes.

This year, schedules have to be turned in at the Civic Center tomorrow and picked up there on Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28. Students may get student identification cards at the Civic Center, and fees may paid at the time you pick up your schedule, but must be paid by September 3. If you don't pick up your schedule by 4:00 p.m. Saturday it will be cancelled. Late registration is August 30 and 31.

In order to get to the Civic Center, you can walk three blocks from the main gate or ride the Capitol Shuttle. The shuttle leaves every ten minutes from the corner of Copeland and College Street, and goes downtown and then past the Civic Center. A special shuttle between the Union and the Center will run every fifteen minutes between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during registration.

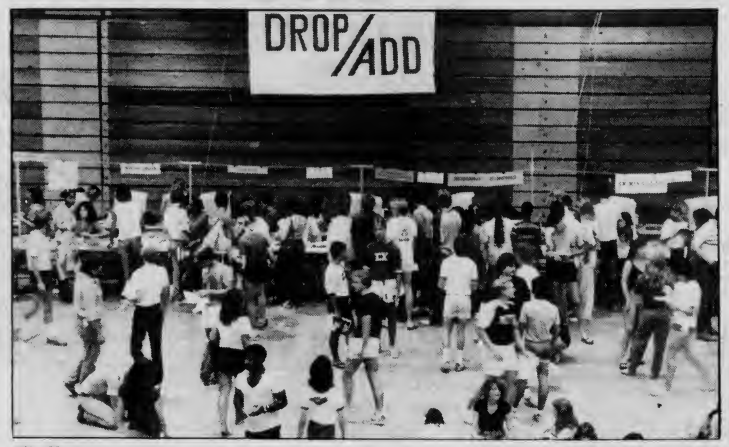
Those unfortunate many who do not receive all the hours they desired, or who change their minds about the classes they did receive, must go through drop/add, which begins on the first day of classes, August 30. If you should find yourself in this predicament, beware of skipping the first day of classes, for some schools reserve the right to automatically drop a student who misses the first session.

A good rule to remember at FSU is to keep *all* receipts, whether from drop/add, paying a library or parking fine, tuition, the health center, or any university-related transaction. These receipts can be a good defense against possible computer errors and can be invaluable when trying to prove that you really took a class for which you received no credit, or that you paid a fine. If you don't pay a fine, your diploma and transcripts can be withheld or you may not be allowed to register for classes.

Since the dorms are full for fall semester, if you haven't already made living arrangements, there are several options open to those who are apartment or house-hunting. Near-campus apartments began getting sparse around late June, but the classified ads abound with people looking for roommates and realtors willing to fill student's needs. The Campus Housing office, located in the University Union, also provides students with help in finding roommates or living quarters.

For those moving into dorms, you probably have been introduced to the most widespread pastime at FSU during the week before classes — standing in lines — as you wait either for an elevator to move your belongings in or to get a key, which also requires a deposit.

Everybody que up.



Tully Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Nostalgia buffs may want to recall the long hours they spent waiting in lines to register in Tully Gym. Registration will be held this year at the Civic Center.

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W. Tennessee St. & Dewey (on the corner)

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224-7319
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- Walk to FSU

2. Glen Oaks
576-9787
1819 W. Pensacola Street
- 1 bdrm. furnished, 710 sq. ft.
- 2 bdrm. furnished, 920 sq. ft.
- Year lease only, pool, laundry
- Adult community
- Exceptionally large apts.

3. Amberwood
575-1258 403 Hayden Rd.
- 1 & 2 bedrom furnished & unfurnished
- Adult community
- Pool, laundry
- Partial utilities, year lease
- Convenient to FSU

4. Spanish Town
576-9555
125 Chapel Drive
- 2 bdrm. furnished, deluxe
- Pool, laundry, year lease
- Adult community
- Convenient to FSU

5. Plantation
576-5805
2203 W. Pensacola
- 1bdrm. furnished
- 2bdrm. furnished
- Laundry, pool
- Convenient to FSU & TCC

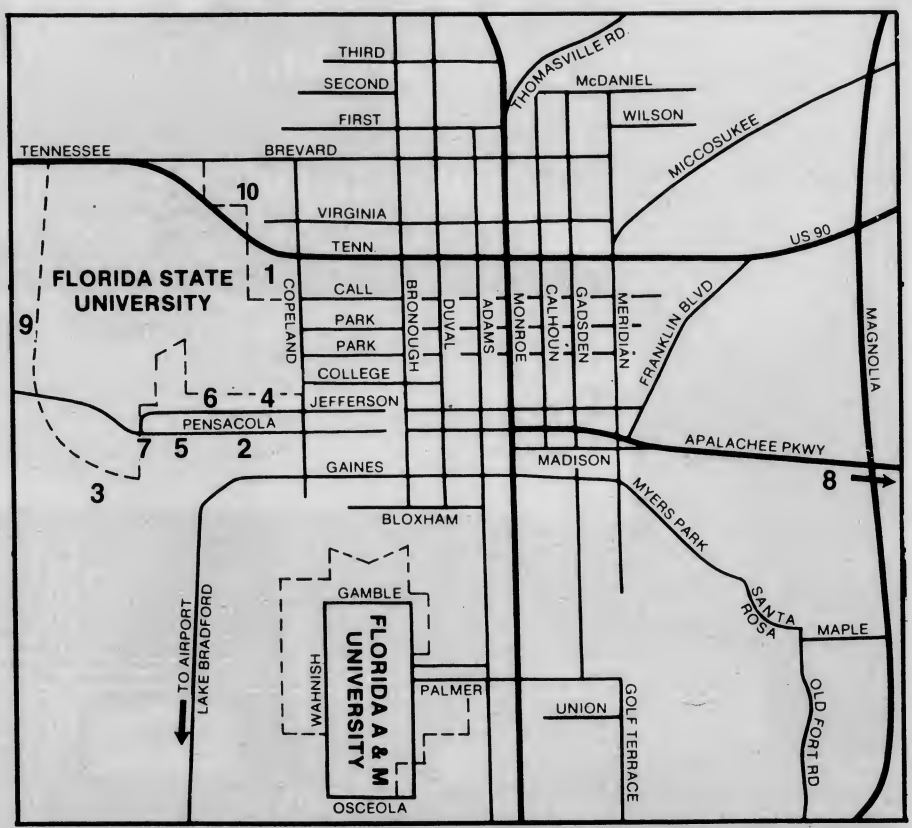
6. Tallahassee Apartments
576-9961
1828 W. Pensacola Street
- 1 bdrm. furnished or unfurnished
- 2 bdrm. furnished or unfurnished
- Pool, laundry, year lease
- Adult community

7. Palms West
576-6814
2325 W. Pensacola Street
- 1 bdrm. furnished or unfurnished 770 sq. ft.
- 2 bdrm. furnished or unfurnished, 1,160 sq. ft.
- 3 bdrm. furnished or unfurnished
- Pool, laundry, limited children
- Close to FSU, TCC, and shopping

8. Governor's Square Apts.
878-4125
2959 Apalachee Pkwy.
- 2 pools, clubhouse, laundry
- 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. unfurnished
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9. Hilltop
222-2056 411 Chapel Dr.
- 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
- Adult community
- Pool, laundry, rec room
- Partial utilities, year lease
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10. Four Seasons
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- 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished
- Pool, laundry, sauna
- Adult community
- Partial utilities, year lease
- Convenient to FSU



ADVERTISEMENT

Office of Information Services

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

August 23, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 1

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is a student funded, student run research and advocacy organization. FPIRG has a chapter at Florida State University and is in final contract negotiations with Florida Atlantic University (Boca Raton) and Florida International University (Miami). FPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation that works on a variety of consumer, energy, housing, and environmental issues. Students may receive academic credit for participating in these projects. FPIRG is funded by an optional $2.50 fee system each semester.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION

Student Community Interaction places student volunteers in a variety of community agencies where they may work with the elderly, handicapped, disadvantaged, juvenile and adult offenders, people with medical problems, big brother/big sister programs, low level achievers or others who may need someone to care. Assistance is given to students wishing to obtain course credit for volunteer work. SCI also coordinates community service projects for sororities, fraternities, club and other organizations. A volunteer need only have the ability to care and the desire to help someone.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Cultural Center responds to the educational cultural needs of black students, provides leadership resources for acquainting the faculty with possible services that can maximize the success of minority students, develops and coordinates a program of supportive educatioinal services and assists in the identification and recruitment of black students.

VIDEO CENTER

The Video Center is Student Government's production agency that functions as a media service to the students and faculty of Florida State University. The Video Center offers classes for any interested students in which they can learn proper instruction in the use, care and handling of video equipment, and in the theory and practice of video production. Students who have qualified themselves through these courses may check out audio and video equipment at no charge. Currently the Video Center is producing its own news show, "1800 Seconds On FSU" which covers sports, features and campus happenings.

WOMEN'S CENTER

FSU's Women's Center is an active organization that exists to serve the needs of women at Florida State by developing a greater awareness of women's problems and their relationship to the economic, social and political nature of the American society. The Center coordinates many programs including a child-care cooperative, the Task Force Against Violence Against Women, a women's resource library and a variety of special groups and activities.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION

CPE is one of the largest free universities in the nation. Founded by students so that diverse ideas and nonacademic skills would have a forum on the FSU campus, CPE is Tallahassee's source of alternative education. CPE staff and many volunteers work to bring over 150 free classes, concerts, films and speakers each semester. Catalogs announcing all classes and events are distributed on campus and throughout the community during the first and second weeks of FSU classes. As a proud, progressive agency, CPE serves as a clearing house for information that is all to often ignored in the university curriculum and in the media. CPE is located in Room 247 of the Union.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a job? Make one of your first steps the Student Employment Office. This office maintains an up-to-date job board where employers place information about jobs available both on and off campus. There are also typing and babysitting lists, as well as a tutor board and a service board in case you are in the market for a part-time way to make a little money. Summer jobs available in camps are also posted. The office is open from 9-4, Monday-Friday, and students interested in employment are advised to come in early in the quarter to check the job board regularly.

FSU REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Club
Advocates for Disabled Students
African Students Club
Air Force Drill Team
Alliance for Gay Awareness
Alpha Beta Chi
Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi Omega
American Assoc of Textile Chemists
American Home Economics Association
American Meteorology Society
American Society of Interior Designers
Angle Flight
Anthropological Club
Archeology Club
Arnold Air Society
Art Education Assoc
Arts Business Council
Art History Students Assoc
Asian Studies Club
Assoc for Education of the Visually Handicapped
Assoc of Black Social Workers
Assoc of the Education of Young Children
Assoc of Students in Social Work
Assoc of Trial Lawyers of America
Bacchus
Badminton Club
FSU Ballroom Dance Club
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Gamma Sigma
Biology Club
Black Criminology Assoc
Black Graduate Student Assoc
Black Home Economics Club
Black Players Guild
Black Student Union
Bilahan Student Alliance
Bowling Club
Boxing Club
Carribean Club
Catfish Alliance
Cave Club
Cheerleaders
Chess Club
Chi Epsilon Pi
Chinese Student Assoc
Choral Union
Circle K
College Republicans
Dance Theatre
Design Corps
Dean's Student Advisory Council, Sch of Music
Delta Psi Kappa
Delta Sigma Pi
Dobro Slovo National Slavic Honor Society
Economics Graduate Students Assoc
Egyptian American Student Organization
Eta Sigma Phi
"I" Club
Fashion Menagerie
Fencing Team
Finance Society
Flying Club
Gamma Iota Sigma
Gamma Sigma Sigma
German Club
Gold Key
Gospel Choir
Government Student Assoc
Greek Council
Hellenic American Club
Higher Ed Students Assoc
Hillel Foundation
Hispanic Student Union
Housing Awareness Student Organization
Humanities Union of Graduate Students
International Folkdance Club
International Student sAssoc
India Assoc of Tallahassee
Inter-Residence Hall Council
Italian Honro Society
Judo Club
Kappa Kappa Psi
Lacrosse Club
Law Review
Mathematics Teaching Club
Marketing Club
Minority Business Students Assoc
Mature & Returning Students (MARS)
Moot Court Team
Mortar Board
Music Educators National Conference
NAACP
National Lawyers Guild
National Students Speech & Hearing Assoc
Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Nu
Organization of Women Law Students
Orienteering Club
Pershing Rifles
Phenix Society
Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Chi Theta
Phi Delta Phi
Philosophy Club
Pi Gamma Mu
Pi Mu Epsilon
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Poetry Arts Co-Op
Pre-Dental Club
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club
Psi Chi Physchology Club
Public Administration Grad Association
Puerto Rican Study Group
Rehabilitation Assoc
Recreation & Parks Society
Rho Epsilon Fraternity
Rotaract Club
Rugby Football Club
Russian Club
Sailing Association
Seminole Scuba Divers
Shorin Ryu Karate
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Theta Tau
Soccer Club
Society for Creative Anachronism
Society of Hosts
Society Grad Student Union
SOLTAS
Student Art Assoc
Student Bar Assoc
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Students Helping Students
Students International Meditations Society
Student Nurses Assoc of Florida
Synotikos
Studnet Personnel Assoc
Sigma Iota Epsilon
S.O.L.V.E (Seek, Observe, Learn, Volunteer, Educate)
Tarpon Club
Tau Beta Sigma
Today's Nutrition
Volleyball Club
Wargaming Club
WAter Ski Club
Wilderness Club
Women's Glee Club
Women's Rugby Club
Women's Soccer Club
Yoshukan Karate
Young Democrats

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Bahai Campus Club
Baptist Campus Ministry
Campus Crusade for Christ
Christian Science Organization
Gospel Choir
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Latter Day Saints
Moslem Student Ministry
Univ Lutheran Community
The Way Campus Outreach
Wesley Foundation
Worldwide Discipleship Assoc
The Navigators

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

IRHC is the central coordinating council in the residence hall system. IRHC coordinates activities among the individual hall governments. IRHC serves as a bridge between residents and the housing office, student government, and other university administrators. Programs sponsored by the council include:

© IRHC Free Film Series (shown in every residence hall)
© Theme weeks ("Residence Hall Week," etc.) featuring bands, parties, movies and shows
© Facility Rentals (reservation, roller skating rink)
© Recreation equipment for each residence hall
© Educational programs such as "Date/Rape Awareness" and "Forums on Current Events"
© Electric Amusements Machines (in certain residence halls)
© Environmental Assessments Committee — dealing with major renovations in residence halls
© National Residence Hall Honorary

You can get involved on any project or committee by calling IRHC at 644-1811 ex. 8 or dropping by our office in Room 306 of the Student Union.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Program at Florida State offers a variety of activities running the gamut from the conventional sports of flag football, basketball, softball, and soccer to the lesser known; darts, golf, field goal kicking, foulshooting and horseshoes. A variety of racket sports is offered each semester including tennis and racquetball with a badminton tournament offered once or twice during the year. Special events include superstars, wrestling, track and field, swimming, and one-on-one basketball. Rounding out the activities are volleyball, table tennis, cross country, bowling, putt-putt, and home run derby. The only limitation on activities is your imagination — if you know a game you've played and we don't offer it come by and let us know about it. An open door policy and free exchange of ideas exists between FSU students and the IM staff.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Campus Recreation has something for everyone. If you like outdoor adventure come find out about our plans for Backpacking, Camping, Snow-Skiing, Canoeing and Whitewater Rafting. All at costs students can afford. If you prefer to explore the outdoors on your own, we also rent high quality camping gear at nominal rates. If you are interested in Outdoor Activities like these, stop by Room 350 in the Union.

The Seminole Reservation, located on beautiful Lake Bradford, just five miles southwest of the Florida State University Campus is a 73 acre outdoor recreational facility. Enjoy a variety of outdoor and water front activities in this unique, natural setting. Cabins, Camping, Canoeing, Fishing, Sailing, Swimming, Picnicking, and games are available at the Reservation. For more information call 644-5730.

OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

The Student Government Office of Information Services "bridges the communication gap" between Student Government and the student body. To achieve this goal, OIS provides information on the latest activities, movies, lectures, meetings, and special events sponsored by Student Government organizations, clubs and agencies every Monday on the Student Government Page in the Florida Flambeau.

GREEK COUNCIL

Since those early years, fraternities and sororities have been an integral part of the academic, social and civic atmosphere of FSU. Greek Council is the central coordinating body behind the Greek community. They are responsible for organizing fund-raising drives for charities, planning social activities, promoting academic achievement and serving all Greek organizations. As one of its major events the Greek Council sponsors its annual Greek Week during Spring semester. Under the Greek Council is Panhellenic, comprised of FSU's sororities and the Intra-Fraternity Council.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE

The Off- Campus Housing Office is a student run service established to assist students who are looking for a place to live. The office maintains a roommate/sublet board on the third floor of the Union. Students may use this board to advertise for a roommate or advertise a place to sublet. Listings are kept in the office of apartments, houses, and apartment complexes around town. The office is located in Room 326 of the Union, and may be contacted at 644-1811.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Student Legal Services offers a legal referral service which provides free preventative legal advice for FSU students. They can provide you with a one-half hour consultation with a participation lawyer at no cost to you. This service is available to all full-time students and full or part-time graduate students, and may be used up to three times a year. If necessary they will set up for an initial consultation with a lawyer if further services are needed. Problems dealt with most by Legal Services are landlord-tenant, family, criminal and consumer actions.

Join *from page 36*

union lounge.

•**Women's Center.**The Women's Center provides services and support for women on the FSU campus while it works to create a better understanding of women and their problems. "The only requirement for joining is wanting to," says assistant director Sharon Adams. The group does not exclude men.

Among the many services that the group provides is a child care co-op that operates Monday thru Friday and is available to students, staff and faculty of the university. The women's center also provides support groups, rap groups and an information referral service.Plans for the fall include sponsoring Rape Awareness Week and hopefully the beginning of a running club, Adams said. Concerts such as the Chris Williamson concert scheduled for September 19 in Diamond Auditorium are also sponsored by the group.

The center always welcomes ideas from students and offers work study positions. Volunteers are welcome and letters of recommendation are available. The office is located at 112 N. Woodward.

•**Student Community interaction.** This is FSU's volunteer opportunity center. It works as a liason between students and the community by placing students who want work experience in volunteer positions. SCI works with 125 different agencies in the Tallahassee area and the nature of the work available is quite diverse. One of the group's special programs every year is the Gadsden recreational program, when volunteers bring children from Gadsden county into Tallahassee for a day of recreation and activities.

In placing students in volunteer positions, SCI also can provide transportation so there is "no excuse" not to join, says director Remizer Cooper. The office is located at 338 union and the phone number is 644-6410.

•**Union Program Office.** These are the people who bring you the concerts and art shows on the Union Green. UPO also presents movies in Moore auditorium as well as sponsoring FSU's College Bowl team.

Of special interest is the series of leadership and learning workshops that will be provided this year where members of other organizations can learn how to better organize, publicize and otherwise operate their organizations.

•**Black Student Union.** An agency of student government, this group's purpose is to promote close human relations within the university and to try to establish a line of communication between students and faculty.

The office, located at 206 S. Woodward Ave. is often the setting for informal discussions, and is a place to go where there is always someone to talk to. The group provides cultural programs, tutoring services, and speakers. As of now, Andrew Young and Jessie Jackson are being sought for speaking engagements for the fall. Scheduled for the fall is Black Awareness Week and a Fine Arts Festival Week.

•**Greek Council.** This organization represents the 23 fraternities and 19 sororities on campus and organizes fund-raising drives, social activities and community service projects. Annually the Greek Council sponsors Greek Week, Homecoming activities and events for all students

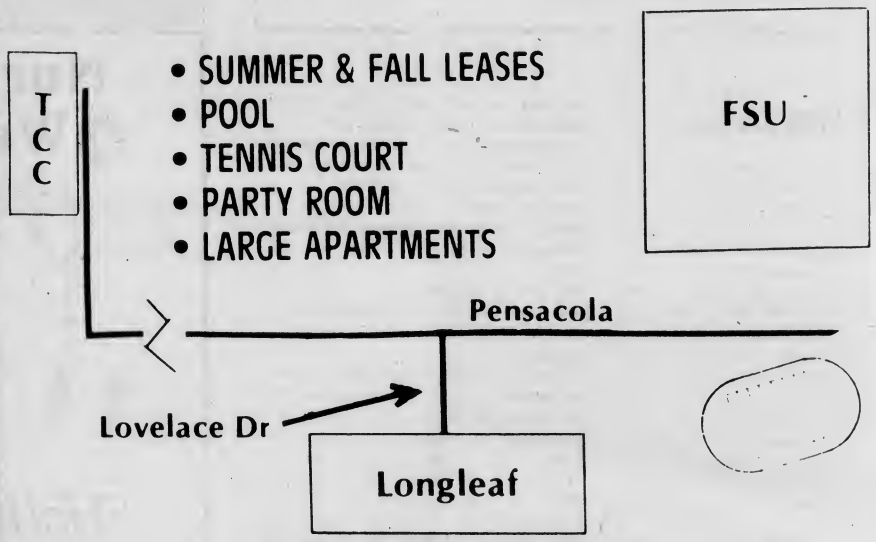
The Greek Council office is located in 309 Union.

•**Religious organizations.** A variety of religous organizations are available for students at FSU. Some have activities and centers near campus, while others are located in the Tallahassee community. Information is available in the Student Activities and Organizations Office in the Union or by calling 644-6225.

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Important Numbers

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Tallahassee Police	222-0765
Sheriff's Department	222-4740
FSU Police	644-1234
FAMU Police	599-3256
Refuge House (Rape Crisis)	224-6333
FSU Women's Center	644-4007
Victim Assistance Program, State Attorney's Office	487-1963
All off-campus emergencies (Sheriff and Police)	911

Parking *from page 42*

$10, compared to the $14 "W" permits for on-campus student parking.

"W" stickers allow students to park in lots reserved from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and marked by signs and/or white lines.

Parking lots marked "R" or designated by red lines are reserved for the full-time faculty and staff of FSU. Blue lines designate spaces for handicapped persons.

Motorcyclists may purchase "M/C" permits for any spaces reserved for motorcycles.

In addition, three pay lots on Woodward street may be used by any vehicle bearing an FSU parking sticker.

Between 7:30 .m. and 3:30 p.m. vehicles are required to have permits to drive on campus.

The recently completed study suggests raising the price of parking permits may be one way to raise more money for the maintenance of FSU's transit system.

Parking Services currently generates its own funds from fines, permit fees and meter/gate receipts from pay lots.

While eligible for capital improvement funds, parking improvements are usually the last priority for these funds, the study noted.

The University could charge Seminole Bus passengers, but retain free service for those who buy parking permits, the study suggested.

With the current system, motorists who buy parking permits are subsidizing free bus service for the rest of its users, said Neal Friedman, executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Carney says university officials have not had a chance to discuss the recommendations of the long-range study and could not comment on whether any of the suggestions will be adopted.

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Warehouse Foods

Planning to rent? Better know your rights before you sign

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Literally thousands of students and non-students alike will be signing housing agreements in Tallahassee in the next couple of weeks.

But most of those renters will be making agreements without any idea of what their rights and responsibilities as renters will be. And most won't read their lease agreement over carefully, if they even get one.

As a result, many renters will end up dissatisfied, with unreturned deposits, unrepaired deficiencies and broken promises.

But many of those problems can be avoided if renters only take the time to read their leases, find out their rights and take the appropriate legal action when problems do arise.

That's the analysis of a local attorney who has been researching rental laws and advising unhappy renters for the past six months.

"Most people are unfamiliar with their lease and the rights they have as renters under the law," said Steve Keller, staff attorney for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a consumer-oriented organization funded and run by students at Florida State University.

Local renters are handicapped by the failure of most landlords to comply with state laws which are already slanted in the landlord's favor and by their own ignorance, Keller said.

Consider the following carefully concealed secrets in the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, as drafted in 1973 and amended subsequently:

•Most landlords must tell tenants what they've done with their security deposits soon after the rent period begins and return the deposits, along with any interest earned, when the rent period ends;

•A landlord must set down in writing the cost of actual repairs done after a renter's departure to deduct any money from the deposit. He can't blanketly refuse to return the deposit;



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

•If a renter fails to pay rent on time or violates some other part of the lease agreement, by keeping a forbidden pet or not keeping the place clean, the landlord can't immediately evict the renter. In most cases, the landlord must give the tenant time to make up the violation;

•A landlord can't prohibit a tenant from using a waterbed or getting cable television service. The most the landlord can do is require the tenant to buy insurance to cover any damage from a faulty waterbed.

A local survey conducted by FPIRG officials this past spring showed that many landlords ignore these and other provisions of the law and frequently included illegal requirements in lease agreements, Keller says.

Keller has just finished writing a handbook for renters which should be out early next month. And since April FPIRG has been operating a consumer hotline geared especially for the dissatisfied renter.

The biggest complaint most callers have is with landlords who keep their security deposits, sometimes for questionable or even illegal reasons, according to Keller. The second most common complaint is with landlords who fail to repair appliances and structural deficiencies, and the third is with landlords who visit the property without notice or without good reason.

To prevent those and other problems, Keller suggests a handful of hints for renters about to get into a new rental agreement:

•Read the lease agreement carefully before you sign it. If you don't understand or disagree with any part of it, ask the landlord about it or have it changed. And make sure you get a copy of the agreement;

•Make sure you get any promises the landlord makes to you outside of the lease, like promising to replace the carpet, in writing;

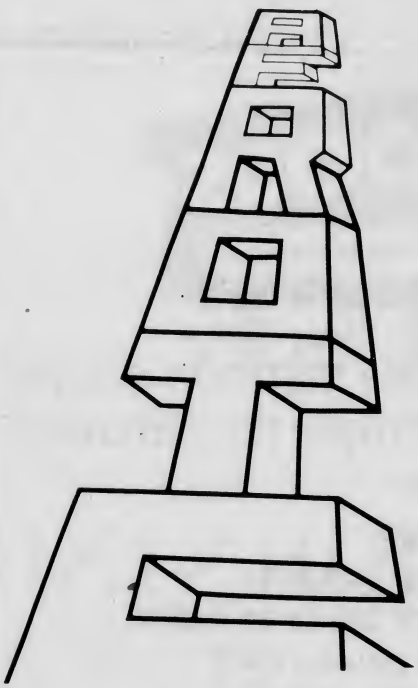
•Insist that the landlord tell you what he has done with your deposit, as he is usually required to do by law, and when he will pay you interest on it, if he is earning any;

•Inspect the place before you move in, writing down the condition of all major appliances, doors, windows, and so on. Then get the landlord or some other witness who is not related to you to sign your report. Repeat the process just before you leave;

•Insist your lease agreement allow the landlord to visit the place only at a reasonable time, with your permission. Then when you move in, write to the landlord what you think "reasonable" is — namely, during regular daytime hours, in your presence and after one day's notice.

If problems continue, always first assume the landlord is aware of the problem and simply write him about it, Keller suggests. If that fails, more drastic action, like filing a complaint about a housing code violation, demanding rent

Turn to TENANT, page 59



AIR FORCE ROTC AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CAN OFFER YOU:

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• **AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS** — each year we give 2, 2½, 3, and 3½ year scholarships which pay tuition, books, and lab fees as well as provide $100 per month tax free. Of the students we nominated for the 1982-83 academic year, 95% were selected for the full scholarship. **Every** student that goes into the last two years of our program, even if not on scholarship, receives $100 per month.

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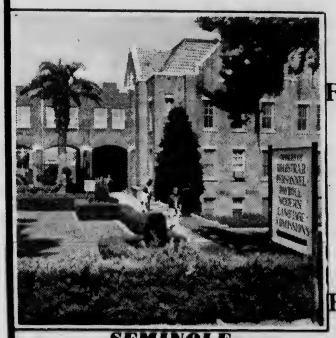
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AIR FORCE ROTC

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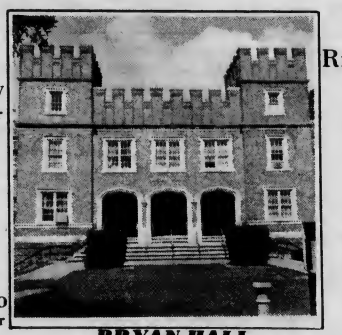
WELCOMES YOU BACK



SEMINOLE
Suwannee Arcade, Ivy Way

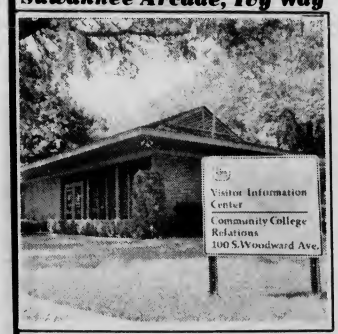
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BRYAN HALL
Ivy Way

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WATCH PAGE THREE

EVERY MONDAY MORNING FOR INFORMATION ALERT

NEED MORE INFORMATION CALL: 644-1050

The Bourbon Paradox: The more you pay the less you get

BY CHRIS METZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cruise Tallahassee's bar circuit for a short while and a significant pattern becomes apparent. The ritzy—or perhaps merely costly—joints that charge $2 a drink aren't there to cater to sodden drunks. The drinks exist for polite sipping, over pre-prandial repartee. Ice glimmers as it gently bobs in amber fluid, which contains a proper shot of alcohol, measured by one of those digital spout gauges that insure owners a healthy profit margin.

You'll enjoy a couple of drinks, and wind up with a hefty tab to put on Pop's Visa card. If Pop's revoked your credit already, you'll be in trouble and have to leave a driver's license in lieu of payment, and without a driver's license, you'll never be allowed into another Tennessee Street beer hall.

Actually, that could be a blessing, but that's beside the point.

Unlock the secrets of the Bourbon Paradox and you'll find yourself in synch with Tallahassee's lazy, drunken mood and fiercely sweltering climate.

It's this: the price of a drink is inversely proportional to the amount of alcohol the drink contains. The more you pay, the less you get, and vise versa.

There are dangers inherent. Potential DUI's or auto collisions, habitual drinking, that sort of thing. But if you're 19, you're an adult and you can ruin your life however you wish.

Once you've done that, you can drown your sorrows at Kent's, 1133 Thomasville Rd. Drinks average a buck, are bracingly strong, and blend well with the lounge's perpetual shadows. Three of 'em will cripple you so watch out. A country-oriented juke box adds to the laid-back flavor of Kent's, but be cautious when you leave—the sheriff's department is next door.

Fred's Back Door is legend among FSU undergrads—especially freshmen who first discover it, pack it in hordes, and implode the bar with boozy, hormonal overload. An infamous meeting place for young singles and not-so-singles, Fred's is also popular with working-class Southern folk and post-football game crowds. Drinks are 85 cents for standard Bourbon and Coke. And an expanded interior means fewer must stand outside. Not for claustrophobics and those who disdain frottage as a sociable behavior.

Fred's Dry Dock is considerably more mellow, attracting a smoother, state-worker crowd and young couples. More intimate, its prices are comparable to the Back Door.

Bullwinkle's—Hit Happy Hour—somewhere between 1 and 7 p.m., and a tasty double is but $1.50. Not great, but not too bad. Plus there's usually hip tunes on a cassette deck, Talking Heads, Marshall Crenshaw, Clash, et al booming in the beer garden.

Bar *from page 33*

Pub, which offers a nice outdoor deck to sit on with your pizza and beer.

A few words of warning before you take off on your Saturday night spree. In addition to all the standard risks of driving while drunk — death and dismemberment come quickly to mind — Florida has recently enacted one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the country. Getting caught weaving down Tennessee Street is now deadly serious business, and should be avoided at all cost. If you're heading out for a wild night, we urge you to take along a sober friend. If you don't have any sober friends, take taxi fare. It could save you a lot of grief, or your life.

A second warning — with drunk driving such a risk, and Tallahassee fall nights so pleasant, you may be tempted to walk to a nearby tavern. Fine — but *think* before you wander off into the night. At last count, Tallahassee had one of the highest incidences of reported rapes in the Unted States. Far too many of those rape victims were inebriated women leaving a bar alone, or accepting a ride from a bar room acquaintance. It's unfair, but the burden for avoiding those potentially dangerous situations is on you alone. Be smart. Walking is fine, but don't do it by yourself.

And that's it, a quick look at Tally's bar scene. Which one (or ones) you end up frequenting is largely a matter of taste, finding which bar suits your particular needs. Get out and take a look around — somewhere out there is the bar that you will someday call home.

Cheers.

Eats *from page 32*

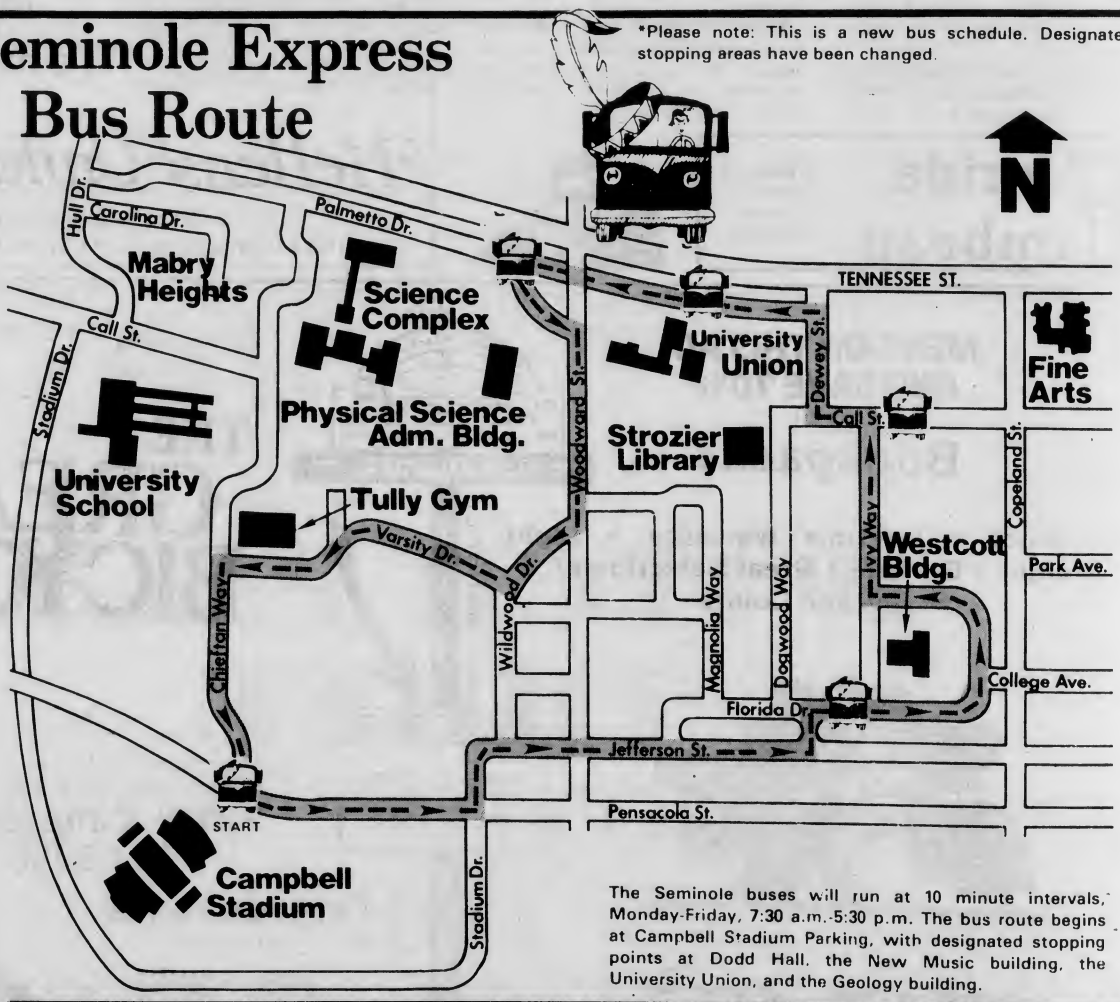
charming interiors. Service is swift, and a non-stop soundtrack of Far-Eastern disco and placid instrumental music makes waiting for dinner a Zen-like pleasure.

Hall's House of Catfish: Rumored to be under new management, this long-time culinary landmark is the purest example of Tallahassee's native culture. Situated at Hall's Landing on the shores of Lake Talquin, it's an inauspicious home for seafood smorgasbords. For roughly $5, it's all you-can-eat of fresh fried catfish, hushpuppies, slaw, onions, cheese grits and french fried potatoes. Hmmmm, mmm. Lines are long at prime dining hours, but you can punch up a Willie Nelson tune on the juke while you idle. Worth the drive down Highway 20.



Seminole Express Bus Route

*Please note: This is a new bus schedule. Designated stopping areas have been changed.



The Seminole buses will run at 10 minute intervals, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The bus route begins at Campbell Stadium Parking, with designated stopping points at Dodd Hall, the New Music building, the University Union, and the Geology building.

The Office of Parking Services has moved to 938 Wildwood, formerly the Intramurals Office. For your convenience parking decals will be sold at the Union during Schedule Turn-In, August 24th. Decals will also be sold at the Civic Center during Schedule Pick-Up, August 27th and 28th. Student decals are $14.00 for a "W" permit, $10.00 for a stadium permit. You must present your vehicle registraion in order to purchase your decal. New permits must be displayed.

Tenant *from page 56*

be reduced, withholding rent or taking the landlord to court, is possible.

FPIRG has a variety of forms and informational materials available at its office in Room 215 of the Student Union. FPIRG officials will also counsel tenants on their consumer hotline at 644-4884.

But most of those steps require a fairly detailed knowledge of the state law and other regulations, and Keller urges tenants to consult a lawyer when necessary.

"For instance, there's a formal procedure you have to follow for withholding rent," Keller said. "If you don't follow it, you could lose automatically and, if your lease requires it, be forced to pay your landlord's attorney's fees."

FSU students who can't afford to go out and hire a private attorney for $50 to $75 an hour can call Student Legal Services at 644-1811 and be referred to a lawyer who will advise students free of charge.

You can also call Legal Services of North Florida at 224-6375 to obtain legal services for no cost or at reduced rates depending on your income.

But probably the most powerful action a dissatisfied tenant can take is to get together with other dissatisfied tenants, according to Keller.

Several dozen tenants at Regency Realty Corporation's Carolina Place Apartments marched on Regency last month, making public their demands in a meeting with company officials.

"Well coordinated and widespread tenant participation can make a rent strike successful, using tenants' most powerful remedy — withholding rent," said Keller. "The landlord can be forced to remedy problems where large numbers of tenants join in the rent withholding."

Even with the power of tenant organizing, the disadvantage most dissatisfied renters suffer is that the law was written to protect the landlord, not the tenant, Keller says.

"The law puts a lot of obligations on tenants," he said. "The burden is usually on the tenant to take action, when the landlord is the one who has the information."

Landlord/tenant laws in other states are more fair to tenants, Keller says.

What's more, in Florida the law is frequently so ambiguous that it can be interpreted many different ways or, in many cases, just ignored completely, he says.

A bill passed by the Legislature in April clarified several sections of the act, but FPIRG plans to lobby the Legislature to tighten up the rest of it and add more consumer-oriented provisions in the next few years.

FPIRG lobbyists will probably try to beef up guarantees that tenants get interest payments for their deposits during the next legislative session, FPIRG executive director Neal Friedman said.

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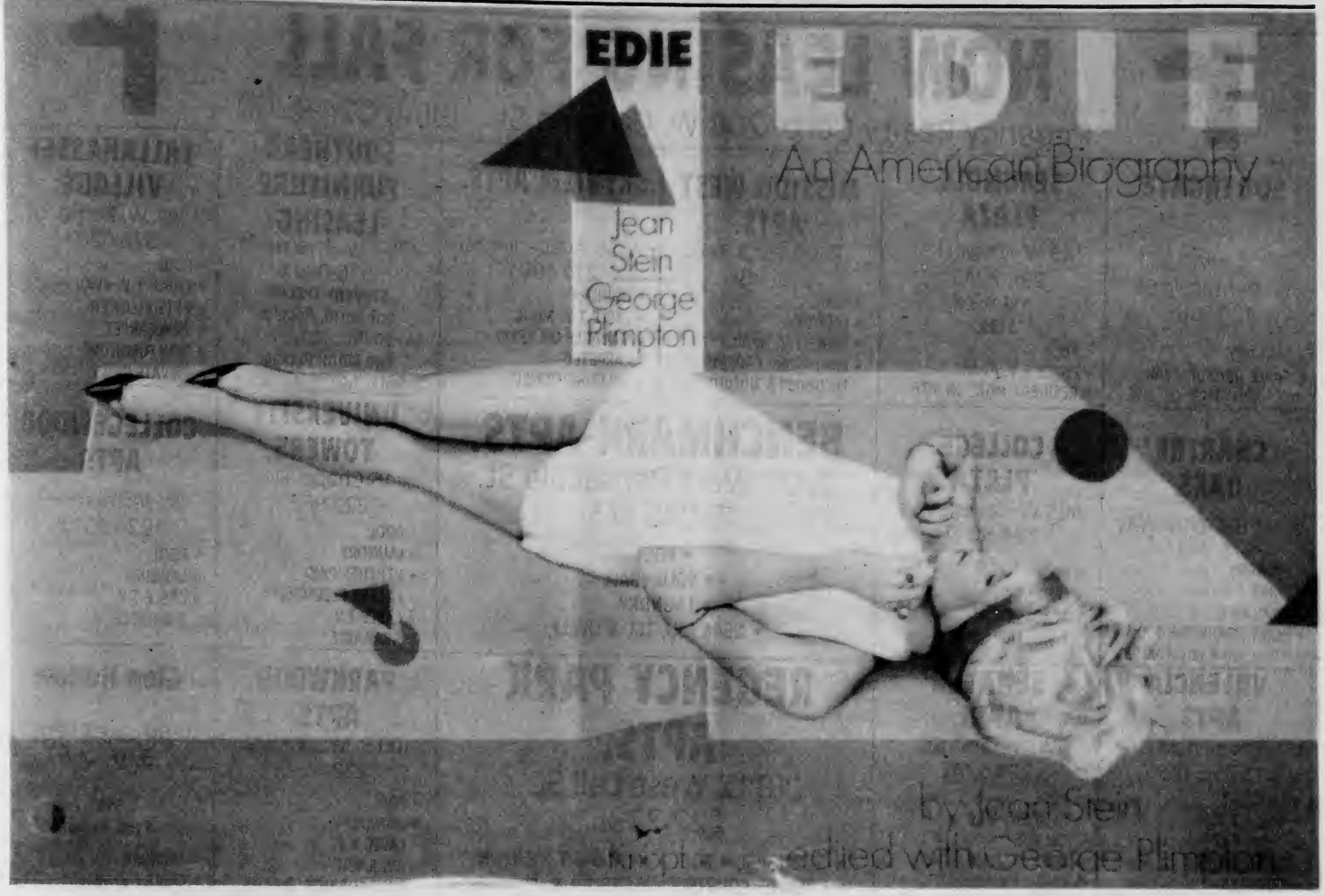


Illustration by Guy Fery/Photo reproduction by Vicki Arias

'Edie': high speed glamor and a fast drop

BY ARIEL ROSIER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

***Edie: An American Biography,* by Jean Stein, edited with George Plimpton, Alfred A. Knopf Inc, 1982, $16.95.**

Save for a year of high-glare glory, a fleeting, voguish, flash-bulb moment in the Pop-Art netherworld cultivated and manipulated by Andy Warhol, Edie Sedgwick might never have mattered.

Product of a venerable — and monied — American family, she zoomed to celebrity in 1965 as one of Warhol's superstars — curiously invented personalities whose presence in the giddy New York City boho-art scene resonated the air of royalty, of instant fame and endless possibilities.

The star of such underground film documents as *Vinyl* and *Kitchen,* Edie was a product of New England breeding and Warhol's Factory, a crazy-quilt loftspace that spawned a succession of 60s pop-celebs: Viva, Ingrid Superstar, Baby Jane Holzer, Paul America — and Nico — whose dark presence drifted like a coil of smoke over the first, great Velvet Underground album, another project launched through Warhol.

But Edie's spark was brief. After a year of fame as Queen of the Warhol court, she took a skydive into amphetamine oblivion. The Sedgwicks were a family notorious for emotional disturbances, and Edie followed in the blue-blooded family tradition. In and out of posh mental homes as a teen-ager, she began a six-year descent at age 22 that would take her through a series of seedier institutions. Already addicted to speed, later dependent on barbituates, she declined rapidly from *Vogue* model to helpless waif, and would die in 1971 from suffocation provoked by an accidental overdose of sleeping pills. Another casualty of the 60s.

In *Edie — An American Biography,* author Jean Stein — with George Plimpton — unearths the sordid, sad, riveting details of Edie's life in a manner that expands the scope of this oral biography beyond pop necrophilia. Unlike, say, *Elvis,* where Albert Goldman wallowed in purple prose about Presley's epic perversions and drug abuse, *Edie* avoids exploitative sleaze. Stein spent a decade after Edie's death conducting the 250-plus interviews that comprise this book. Collated, edited and weaved into a near-seamless oral narrative, these voices offer a variety of perspectives — not only on Edie, but on the 60s, the American Dream and celebrity, as well as provide fresh glimpses behind Warhol's aluminum curtain.

ARTS & FEATURES

There's a compulsive appeal to *Edie,* something in the way its narrative doggedly consumes its reader, that marks it as more than this season's best-selling coffee-table totem book. There's a fascination, a glow about Edie's life that echoes that famous quote from *On The Road* where Keroauc wrote that "The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the centerlight pop and everybody goes 'Awww.'"

"Edie had so little to work with," observes her older sister, Saucie. "How small the furniture of her life was. She grew up with a total lack of boundaries, a total lack of a sense of scale about herself."

Edie was the debutante of the New England Sedgwicks, whose roots ran back to Judge Theodore Sedgwick, who settled in Stockbridge Mass. shortly after the American revolution. Her great-grandfather founded the upper-crust Groton school, a great-uncle was an editor at *Atlantic,* her father Francis, who resettled the family on a California ranch, was a Harvard graduate who failed at his greatest ambitions, but became successful as a rancher. Called Fuzzy, Francis distinquished himself as a sculptor, wrote an undistinguished novel, and sired eight children by his wife, Alice DeForest. Fuzzy had a history of nervous breakdowns and manic-depression, and doctors advised the couple never to have children. They should have listened.

Fuzzy's spirit looms over *Edie* like something larger-than-life, as much the subject of the book as his daughter. A macho, fitness freak who looked like "a cross between Mr. America and General Patton," recalls a visitor — one of Saucie's friends — to the Sedgwicks' Rancho Laguna.

"Duke Sedgwick reminded me of something from Mount Olympus...that was the feeling. It was a stud farm that house, with this great stallion parading around in as little as he could. We were the mares. But it wasn't sex, it was breeding..."

Fuzzy (or Duke as he was known) had a domineering, oversexed attitude that contributed to the later troubles of his sons Minty and Bobby, who would die in their 20s, suicides in drug-hazed asylums.

Edie claimed Fuzzy always tried to seduce her, and family members recall that he frequently enjoyed flings with other women, even made passes at his son's dates. He was unrelenting in his expectations, even cruel, and on his death bed, says Edie's brother Harry, "Fuzzy suddenly realized that he had destroyed people. He sent out a Christmas card with some Greek saint, or some character in song and story who apparently had destroyed his children. Killed them all. Alice stopped the mailing but a few got out."

For Edie, studies at Cambridge were her first chance to escape her father's domination. Less concerned with school than with her first flashes of social glory, Edie's court was the brightest lights of the school's homosexual fringe.

"Edie loved the very nitroglycerine queens, the really smart ones who knew everything. She wanted high, very

Turn to EDIE, page 62

Edie *from page 61*

sophisticated brilliant faggot friends who posed no threat to her body," remembers a Cambridge associate.

That was 1964, and Edie was only a skip away from New York City. In early 1965, she found a new circle, a new father-figure in Andy Warhol.

A voice recalls: "When Edie met Warhol, it was this immediate thing. They were going to make movies. Andy started escorting her...any time the camera was turned on, she would gravitate toward it like Gloria Swanson at the end of *Sunset Boulevard.*"

Saucie adds that: "(Warhol's) deadly banality made Andy a final weapon against my father. There was no way my father could get to Andy Warhol."

In 1965, Patti Smith saw a picture of Edie in *Vogue* as a "Youthquaker." A picture shows her arabesqueing on a leather rhino in her bedroom, wearing black tights and a boat-necked sweater, an anorexic beauty "with anthracite-black eyes and legs to swoon over." To Patti Smith she "represented everything...radiating intelligence, speed, being connected with the moment..."

And so Edie was — for the moment. There were movies. Drugs. Wild, non-stop, round-the-clock sex. More drugs. Visits to "drug doctors" like Dr. Roberts, who popped a needle into her rear containing cocaine, or speed, or heroin, or vitamins, or acid. Edie quickly became a speed freak, someone who "was very nervous, very fragile, very thin, very hysterical. You could hear her screaming even when she wasn't screaming — this sort of supersonic whistling." Warhol recalls that her hands crawled and fidgeted in her sleep, and another remembers that "Edie's success as a drug geisha was based on her ability to handle high-speed drugs and high-speeds...she was only really beautiful when she was running not just at 15 miles an hour...but at 1500."

'How small the furniture of her life was. She grew up with a total lack of boundaries, a total lack of a sense of scale about herself.'

Saucie Sedgwick

Soon after leaving Warhol, in 1966, Edie started to slip. She almost fit in as a model for *Vogue,* but the drugs didn't mesh with the magazine's policies. Her timing was off.

There was an infatuation with Dylan, countless sexual encounters, overdoses, bedroom fires, admissions to hospitals, accidents. In a year, she had slid from the limelight.

In 1968, she went home to California, barely able to walk, her X-rayed brain looking like swiss-cheese. There were more hospitals, silicon injections, a fast slide to nowhere chronicled in the failed, sleazoid film *Ciao Manhattan* (which has just been re-released to cash in on *Edie's* best-seller status).

A poor little rich girl betrayed by her fathers, perhaps. But these flat details are made poignant, endlessly fascinating in *Edie.* There's a cold, objective feel to this book that leaves one with the feeling of having missed something. A more intimate, personalized, subjective sketch of Edie's life, perhaps. But how honest would that be?

Stein's compilation-job connects the fragments of a generation, uniting them in a shattered, yet clear, reflection of a furious period in American life.

In *Edie,* the 60s dazzle like an incandescent firebomb, zing like a speedball shot in the mainline, and then crash down in ruin.

It's a dizzying trip.



Edie meets Andy Warhol

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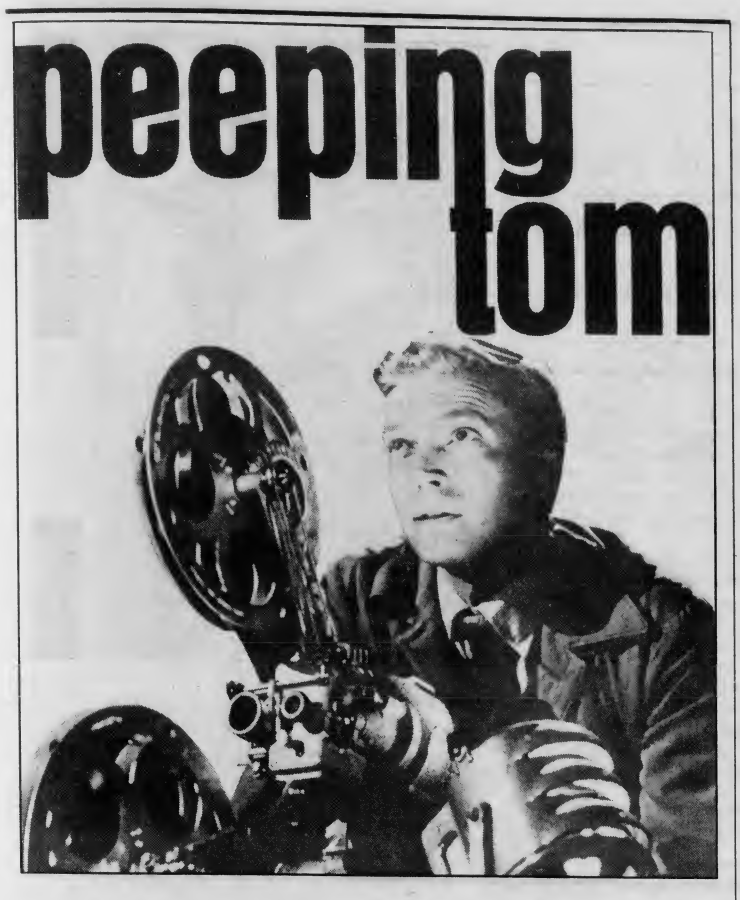


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UPO Film Series is back

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CINEMA

The UPO film series, that irrepressible cultural phoenix of Tallahassee, has returned once again, with some good news.

By the time you read this, major renovation on Moore Auditorium should be completed, and three (count 'em) three brand-new no-flaws projectors should be sitting up in the projection booth. And if not, then they'll be there almost immediately, according to UPO film programmer, Mike Ogden.

In addition to this new equipment and sparkling decor, there are, of course, lots of films. Some are quite worth seeing, and others — oh well.

Friday boasts a thematic program entitled "The Great Screen Comedies." The title's somewhat of a misnomer. Sure, there are a few truly great comedies in the series — *She Done Him Wrong* with Mae West, the Marx Brothers' masterpiece, *Duck Soup*, Mel Brooks' enduring classic *The Producers*, and a couple others — but there's things on the program that, while incredibly popular, don't exactly make the mark in my book — *Animal House, Stripes, Airplane,* (ugh) *M★A★S★H★* (ech), and others. But for those who don't care too much what they laugh at, who don't question their chuckles, there's undoubtably a good time to be had. Other films such as *Dr. Strangelove*, and classics of W.C. Fields, Chaplin and Keaton were originally scheduled, but dropped as being unsaleable at the last moment. Phooey. Call it *The So-So Screen Comedies* instead.

The midnight series is full of perennial *drek* favorites — John Waters' *Pink Flamingos, Reefer Madness, The Brain That Wouldn't Die* — and other crowd-pleasers like *Night of the Living Dead,* Woody Allen's zany *What's Up, Tiger Lily? Enter the Dragon, Magical Mystery Tour,* et al. There's even a program of early TV, for those who CBN's line-up fails to coddle.

Saturday's series, auspiciously dubbed *Special Events,* offers the most interesting stuff. Topping the Saturday nite flicks are Michael Powell's lovingly perverse *Peeping Tom* (A personal favorite of Martin *(Taxi Driver)* Scorcese, Fellini's *8½*, the acclaimed LA punk documentary *The Decline of Western Civilization,* and other intriguing, downright interesting stuff.

The Humanities Series, surprisingly, is one of the cultural bright spots of this semester. Of course, there are the expected jillionth screenings of *Potemkin, Cabinet of Dr.* Caligari, and Citizen Kane, but there's quite a few seldom-seen flicks (at least for Tallahassee). Try yawning at Hitchcock's *The Lady Vanishes* (Orson Welles' favorite film), *Odd Man Out* (suspense extravaganza a la Sir Carol Reed), Cavalcanti's *Nicholas Nickelby,* Keaton's *The General,* and the *Ladykillers* (demented mid-50s British flick). See how far that gets you.

For those dark and dreary moments, there's a series of Chekhov films. *Three Sisters, Uncle Vanya, The Shooting Party,* etc. Sure hope it's better than Mainstage's attempts at presenting Chekhov.

All in all, not the most exciting program UPO or FSU has ever offered, but, for whatever it's worth, Tallahassee's cultural oasis is once again open for business.

Turn to CINEMA, page 65

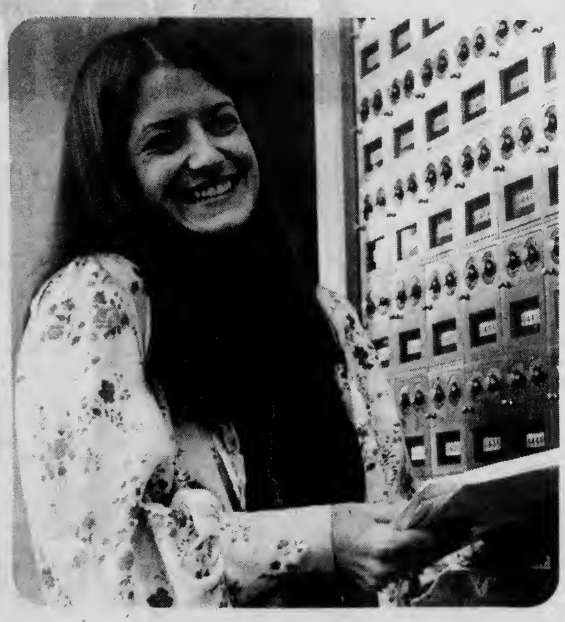
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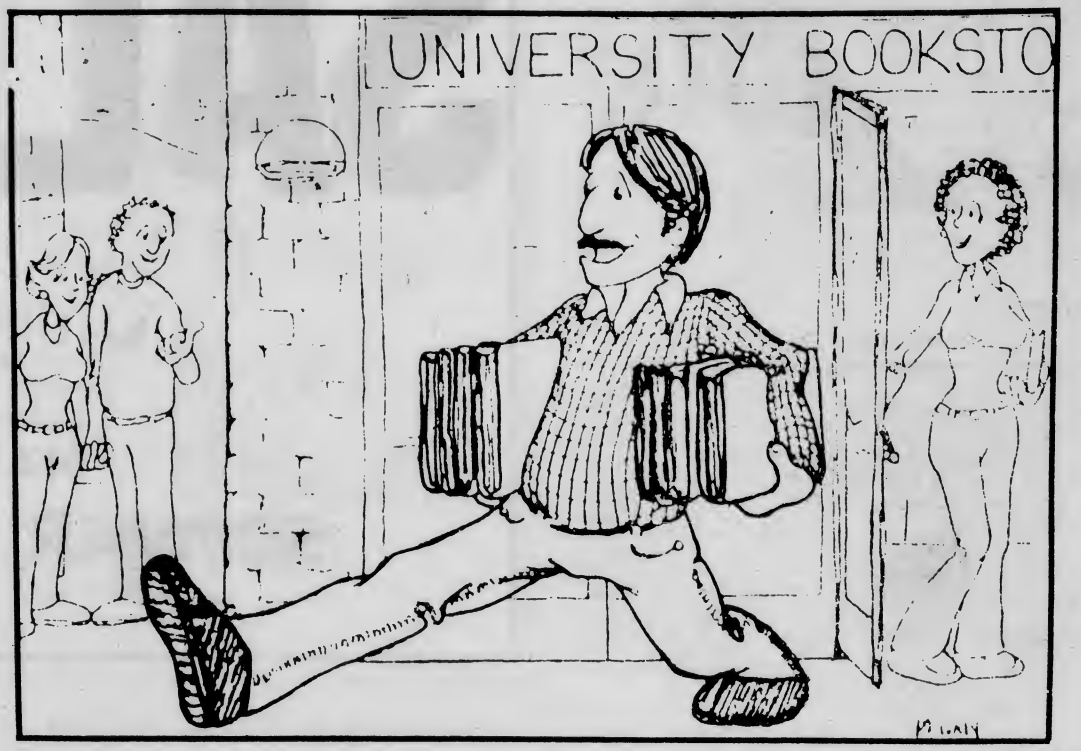
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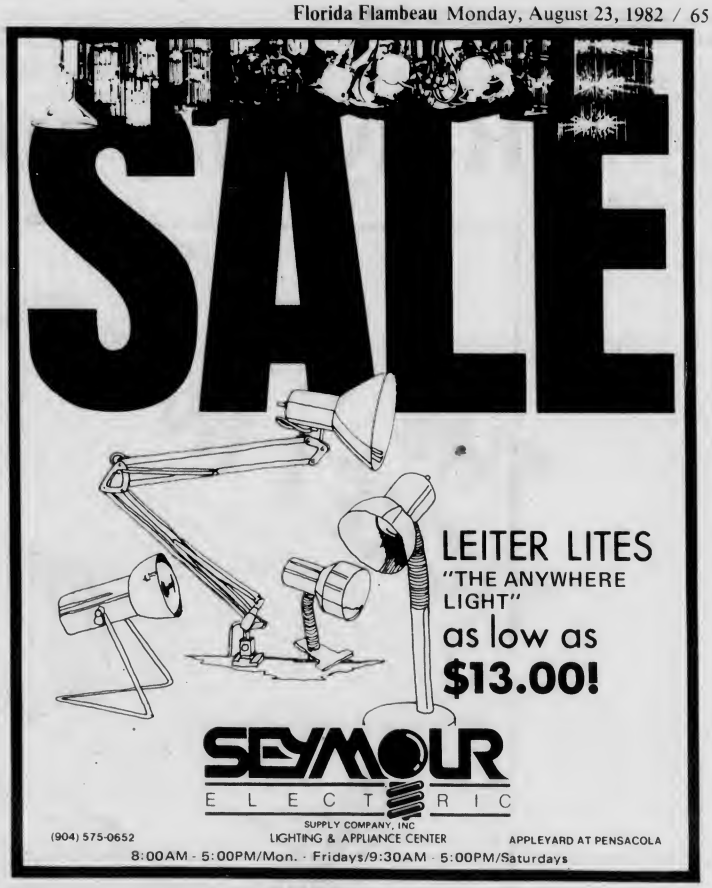


Cinema *from page 63*

FALL FILM SCHEDULE

Clip and save; here is a complete, exhaustive, mollifying listing of this semester's films.

Sept. 3—*Animal House,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 7—*The General,* 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 8—*Anton Chekhov: A Life* and *A Chekhov Treasury,* 7:30.
Sept. 10—*Arthur,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *Magical Mystery Tour,* 11:30.
Sept. 11—*The Decline of Western Civilisation,* 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 13—*Jubilee* and *Marriage,* 7:30.
Sept. 14—*The Lady Vanishes,* 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 16—*Whisky Galore* (aka *Tight Little Island),* 7:30.
Sept. 17—*She Done Him Wrong,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *Reefer Madness,* 11:30.
Sept. 20—*The Grasshopper,* 7:30.
Sept. 21—*Potemkin,* 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 24—*Airplane,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *Pink Flamingos,* 11:30.
Sept. 25—*Union City,* 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 27—*The Lady With A Dog,* 7:30.
Sept. 28—*Singin' in the Rain,* 7:30, 9:30.
Sept. 30—*Odd Man Out,* 7:30.
Oct. 1—*Stripes,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *Enter the Dragon,* 11:30.
Oct. 2—*Peeping Tom,* 7:30, 9:30.
Oct. 5—*North by Northwest,* 7:30, 9:45.
Oct. 8—*Take the Money and Run,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *What's Up Tiger Lily?* 11:30.
Oct. 11—*Belated Flowers,* 7:30.
Oct. 12—*Persona,* 7:30, 9:30.
Oct. 14—*The Ladykillers,* 7:30.
Oct. 15—*Beneath the Valley of the Ultra-Vixens,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *The Brain that Wouldn't Die,* 11:30.
Oct. 18—*The Shooting Party,* 7:30.
Oct. 19—*The Man in the White Suit,* 7:30, 9:30.
Oct. 22—*The Groove Tube,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *Fantastic TV, 11:30.*
Oct. 23—*Quadrophenia,* 7:30, 9:30.
Oct. 25—*The Seagull,* 7:30.
Oct. 26—*J'Accuse,* 7:30, 9:30.
Oct. 28—*Nicholas Nickelby,* 7:30.
Oct. 29—*The Fearless Vampire Killers,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, *Night of the Living Dead,* 11:30.
Oct. 30—*Kuroneko,* 7:30, 9:30.
Nov. 1—*The Seagull,* 7:30.
Nov. 2—*Fievre* and *The Fall of the House of Usher,* 7:30, 9:30.
Nov. 5—*And Now for Something Completely Different,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Nov. 6—*Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession,* 7:30, 9:45.
Nov. 8—*Uncle Vanya,* 7:30.
Nov. 9—*Un Chien Andalou* and *Zero for Conduct,* 7:30, 9:30.
Nov. 12—*The Pink Panther Strikes Again,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Nov. 15—*Uncle Vanya* (again) 7:30.
Nov. 16—*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and *The Last Laugh,* 7:30.
Nov. 19—*Duck Soup* (hurrah) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Nov. 20—*8½,* 7:30.
Nov. 22—*Three Sisters,* 7:30.
Nov. 29—*Three Sisters,* 7:30.
Nov. 30—*Citizen Kane,* 7:30, 9:30.
Dec. 3—*M★A★S★H★,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Dec. 6—*Three Sisters* (one more time), 7:30.
Dec. 10—*The Producers,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Dec. 11—*Mechanical Crabs,* 7:30, 9:30.



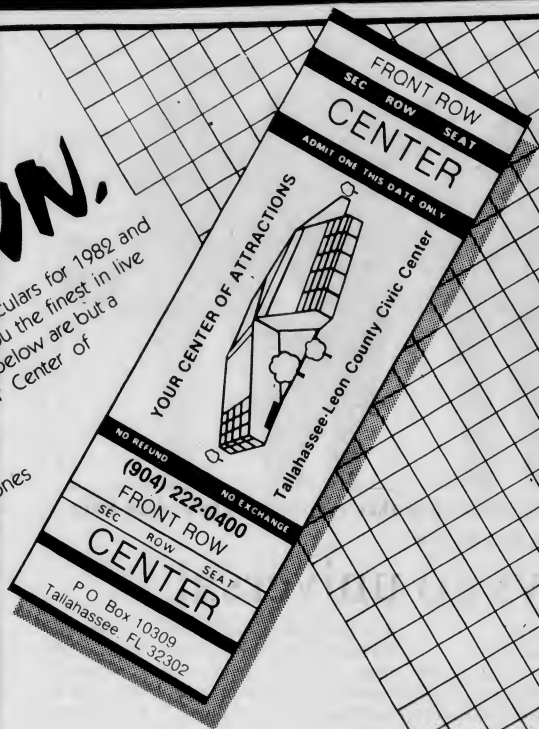


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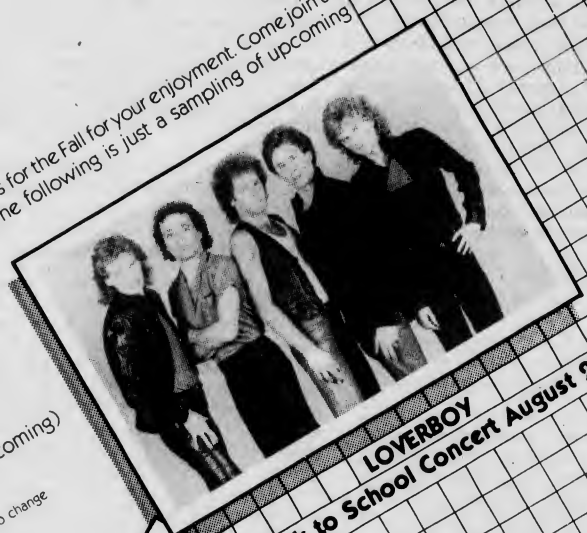


We've begun to line up more concerts, sporting events and shows for the Fall for your enjoyment. Come join us in the coming year as we bring you the finest in entertainment. The following is just a sampling of upcoming concerts.

The Beach Boys
Heart
Kenny Rogers
Jethro Tull
Pat Benatar
Toto
Steve Miller
The Grateful Dead
Barry Manilow
The Commodores

Ted Nugent
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Liberace
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Schedule of Events subject to change



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The Clash are no less serious than they ever were. Their ideas have gotten more varied, not less intense

Rude boys go universal

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was culture night in Brixton. The Casbah Club was in operation at the Fair Deal. The caravans of cool boys and girls were out. Back-combed hair and sparkle-dancing. Yeah, everybody down south of the river to see the Clash. Four Horsemen.

The Fair Deal is a nice venue. One of those thirties cine'-palaces with ice cream-sculpted columns and all manner of baroque loopings and grottos and classical vistas stuck up next to the roof and lit with velvety-blue light. It's got carpet on the floor so you can dance bouncy. There are no seats—who needs seats? And it's just across the road from the Tube, just down the road from the Kentucky Fried, in street-credibility Capital of the World Brixton.

Home of riots and Clash gigs. The boys like to play here. It's instant sharp. Ticket prices are low and you can decorate the place with Rastas and the sound system plays nothing but reggae and besides it's fun to make the middle class kids come somewhere *interesting*.

Just standing around before the show, listening to Mikey Dread before the lights go off, you can see that a Clash audience is a catholic audience. Time was you just got spikey hair and chains and bondage trousers. Well, they're still here, God bless them—persecuted exotic minority like Maoris. But there are skinhead youth, North London upper-middle-classniks in *nice* Jaegar shirts and jeans from Harrods, black kids into disco, black kids into Jah, American kids rigged out 'a la prep (are they *lost*?) and trendies of many faiths.

Oh dear. I think the boys have gone and got a universal following. Like the Beatles. Like the Stones used to have. And the *New Musical Express* has started referring to them, sideways but not sarcastically, as the Greatest Rock and Roll Band in the World. Well, well. It's a long way from "White Riot."

Is it? One does not pogo as much as one did. One does not gob. One does not snarl. This is the audience. We jump about. But it's not just *polite*. It's not *dead*. It's different. People seemed to feel switched-on no less than they ever did. So when Strummer and Co. opened with "White Riot" the audience went with them in the present tense. The song isn't just a relic of the Golden Age of Punk. The potential is still there, the edge of focused discontent is still there. But after all these years of Thatcher and whatnot, violence is something that erupts, not a recreation, not just for fun on a Friday night in Brixton.

The Clash are no less serious than they ever were.Their ideas have gotten more varied, not less intense. Look at the new album. What a collection of stuff, what a range—"Red Angel Dragnet" intoned by one very serious Paul Simonon to the splendid Stones pastiche of "Should I Stay or Should I Go?". Both great songs.

Ah, but, you say, in the Glory Days of 1977, the Clash would never have bothered with *non-utilitarian* stuff. No fun. Commitment. "Police and Thieves." "I'm So Bored with the USA." Revolution.

Well, that little revolution didn't exactly work, did it? And the band that stays still will die (D.K.'s Shark Law). We're into subversion, now. Much subtler. Much more fun. The Clash have moved on. But they remember where they came from. So in the show on Friday night we had "Garageland" as well as "Ghetto Defendant" off the new album. We had the British revolutionary anthem "Clampdown" (Let fury have the hour/Anger can be power/You know that you can use it!") and the sentimental-autobiographical "Stay Free" which everyone is ashamed to love.

You know, nasty bad Bolshies that they are, the Clash come right out of the English music hall tradition. You sing along in a Clash show—always in the same places—"Where'd you go?" in "Safe European Home," the oh-oh-ohs in "Remote Control" and "I live by the river!" in "London Calling." It's an aspect of them that is familiar and safe, incongruous not ruinous. The audiences' grandparents used to sing along at concerts, too—"Berlington Bertie from Bow" in all the right places.

This does not diminish the effectiveness of the Clash. You still dance like a maniac. You still come out of a Clash show feeling dry-cleaned and oiled-up. Listen to Radio Clash, America. It's even got something for you. Sing along and rock the Casbah. It's revolutionary kosher, the dark side of nice London boys. Strummer, Jones, Simonon, and Chimes may not have the chiselled features of the Flytes or the heartthrobs in *Chariots of Fire*, but they, too are England.

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MUSIC

Will Belinda & Co. really play Tally?

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tentative is a word easily misused.

The Civic Center, for example, has its own ideas about what tentative concerts are. According to Ron Spencer, Deputy Director for the Civic Center, the publicity for tentative concerts is justified because, "we don't publish dates unless we are almost positive that the program will appear as scheduled."

In the instance of the tentative Grateful Dead concert, however, the Civic Center published the date of September 12 for the concert, and now there is no chance of a follow through.

"The Grateful Dead concert won't happen because the promoter just couldn't arrange it," said Spencer. Despite this, Spencer is sure that the Ojays will be playing on September 10 and the Go-Go's will appear on September 19. However, there is still no contract to provide positive proof.

There is one promise of a sure concert in Gainesville, however. For a three-hour drive and a $9 ticket, concert buffs will be entertained by Elvis Costello and the Attractions. Their special guest will be Talk Talk, a tea and crumpets English band with an ambient new rock sound. Talk Talk is hitting it big in America with the popular title song off their mini L.P. Talk Talk, an EMI record.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions will appear with



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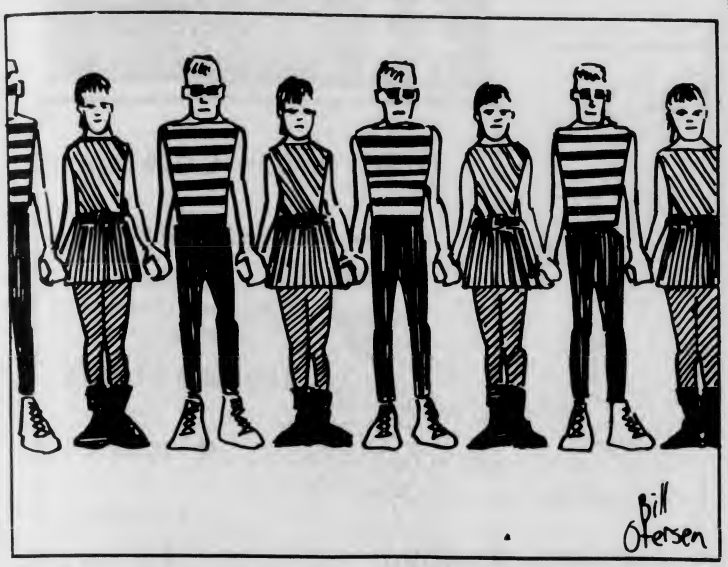
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FASHION



Third generation 'punk' or 'new wave' fashion: its meaning has been bleached and recycled into something generic. Florida Flambeau Graphics /Bill Otersen

Go north, young savant

BY MONTY FENTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Amazing, isn't it, the capability of popular culture to render even its most iconoclastic impulses flaky and passe in no time at all. Innovative trends that are hatched in some funky, sub-cultural underground are quickly manipulated, formalized and co-opted. There's always a buck to turn.

Take "punk" or "new wave" fashion: already in its third generation, its meaning has been bleached and recycled into something generic. Slash-and-burn style is straitjacketed, or sta-pressed into designer duds.

No fun.

The trick is to do your own recycling, dig back into an earlier era to reassign meaning to forgotten or vaguely nostalgic threads. Think Post-War, Eisenhower chic vs. "Dobie Gillis" and you'll begin to get the idea. Strip Grandad's look from its socio-cultural anchor, its signifying time and place, and lend style some new values.

And I don't mean subverting prep. Ripping the gator from an Izod, or doing a Jackson Pollock on painter pants is hep, as is skinning your scalp for a new-fangled Mohawk. That won't really cut it at a dorm mixer.

Ward Cleaver clones, however, would do just fine.

But where do you begin to find 50s non-chic suburban garb in the post-chic 80s? Maas Bros.? Sears? The Surf Shop?

Nyet. Take a cruise to the dusty receptacles of society's ancient refuse, where perfectly divine clothes are abandoned, banished, buried like shiny chunks of gold for intrepid prospectors to retrieve and parade.

Yep. The Salvation Army Store, or the Goodwill Store, or any number of small-town second-hand shops where the cost is cheap and the supply abundant.

Tallahassee has both a Salvation Army (on S. Adams St.) and a Goodwill Store (on Mabry) loaded with a typical assortment of work shirts, khaki slacks, weird hats and shirts with op, day-glo bright, pleasantly dull and wickedly active patterns and schemes. You want Mondrian -a-go-go? Boy Scout? Paisley? You'll find it.

But sometimes the well runs dry. Hop in the car and point the hood north to Georgia.

Thomasville. Moultrie. Valdosta. You-name-it, they-got-it.

Thriftways: You'll find two in Thomasville, and at least one in most other dinky red-clay towns. They offer your standard warehouse fashion, stuff a decade or more older sold at original 60s prices. Surfer shirts plaid and plain are $1.99, for example. Bermudas circa mid-60s, white, plastic go-go boots, and sunglasses that would make Lina Wertmuller drool: hexes, squares and squashed circular shapes dominate the selections.

Goodwills of Georgia: Step back into the Bronze Age with inflation-fighting prices, like three or four garments for a buck. Look in Moultrie and you'll find inexhaustible bins of clothing. Digging through them is something of an archaeological act. Two decades of fashion history are layered like sediment. Owing to South Georgia's socio-economic structure—everyone's either aristocratic or serf-like, the garbs'll be worn - once-and-discarded fancy or torn and patched cotton work clothes. Dig far enough—past tacky double-knit polyesters—and you'll uncover the mod fashions of '65, and that's the real find.

Don't worry about supply. Local residents go for plastic, stack-heeled shoes and last year's acrylics, ignoring the truly cool stuff. The only real threat are others who make the hour-long trek into the heart of the peanut-and-cotton zone that is South Georgia.

It's the early bird that gets the worm. So get flying.



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"IT'S A JOKE, SON"

What if the movies came out like this?

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Summer's over, cinematically, and it's almost call for joy. For the movie tycoons of Tinseltown, it was, indeed, joyous. Films like *E.T., Poltergeist, Star Trek II,* and whatnot raked in jillions, sent lines around the block, and caused tons of innocent corn-kernels to commit *hari-kari* in popcorn poppers all around America.

But these cinematic blockbusters weren't thrown together overnight. Their creation required teams of nodding yes-men, reams of note-paper, thousands of blackboards, millions of chalk-sticks. It took time, sweat and money to mold the filmmakers' fledgling ideas into something that would sell in Peoria.

And, to be frank (which I ought to be darn good at), their initial ideas were somewhat less then perfect. How do I know? My Hollywood contact recently unearthed reams of coffee-stained notes from the waste-cans of America's movie mavens. These giddy scraps show clearly that modern movies need a bit of work before they hit the movie houses.

From my confidential file, straight out of Movieland's secret Dempster Dumpmaster, I present these excerpts of original concepts for the films that were to become this summer's blockbusters.

Conceptual-Type Ideas

1. ***The Road Runner.*** This Warner Brothers film would have combined two of their summer hits, *The Road Warrior* and *Blade-runner.* From the notes: "Have Harrison Ford play Wile E. Coyote, Mel Gibson the Road-Runner. They chase each other through an apocalyptic desert landscape, armed with Acme products. Lots of violent explosions, break-neck chases, falls off steep cliffs."

Chuck Jones was originally set to direct.

2. ***D.T.*** Steven Spielberg's original concept for his four-hanky sci-fi winner was rather odd. From the director's discarded notes: "A neato sci-fi remake of *The Lost Weekend.* Get Ray Milland (is he still alive? check) to play alcoholic professor who is visited by cute little alien guy from outer space. Ray isn't surprised, thinks it's just another of his alcoholic hallucinations, ignores it completely. Little alien guy feels dejected until he meets and falls in love with a broken *Pac-man* machine. Ought to really make 'em weep."

3. ***'Toon.*** the Disney Studios needed a big hit this summer, and this early idea for *Tron* would have just been too esoteric for most audiences.

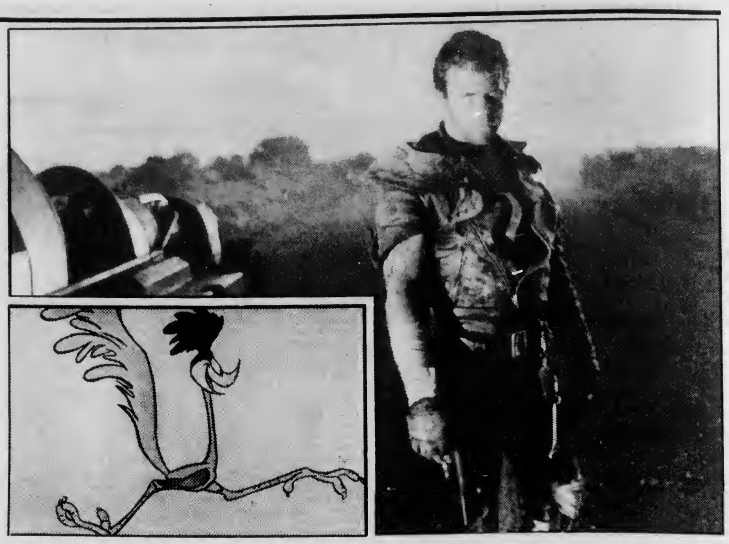
"Jeff Bridges as a young Disney animator who is cosmically pulled into the very cartoon he's working on, chased by Mickey Mouse, Donald and Goofy for all the beatings they've taken, over the years, in other films. Ought to be a winner."

4. ***The Sthing.*** John Carpenter's original idea for his remake of *The Thing* is too odd to comment on. Let the notes suffice: "Set in Roaring '20s. Gangsters Rocky Skwirl and "Bull" Winkel discover an alien being in their Chicago speakeasy. The creature, it turns out, is an excellent bartender, but his impressions of Rudy Vallee sends chills down the spine of every flapper."

5. ***Po'ltrygeist.*** Spielberg's initial concept for this summer's big horror hit (you know what) needed a bit of revision.

"A suburban family is haunted by the angry ghost of Col. Sanders, who's after them for only eating at Pizza Hut for the last three years. Burger Chef and Jeff are called out of retirement to calm the angry spirit."

6. ***Star Trek II — The Wrath of Kahn's All-Meat Wieners.*** The title was too long to work, anyway, despite the original idea for this smash hit: "Kirk and Spock land in modern-day Pittsburgh, enter a *Publix* there, sample hot dogs, contract ptomaine poisoning. Can Dr. McCoy save them? Gosh."



Could Mel Gibson ever portray the Road Runner?

Preview of Coming Attractions

As an added bonus, here's the first reports on this fall's new films, which sound promising.

Ayds — George Romero's new film, co-directed with Sid Caesar, tells the terrifying story about radioactive diet-candies and their effect on six chaffeurs in Philadelphia.

My Dinner With Andy — Louis Malle's new film, a sequel to his *My Dinner with Andre,* stars Don Knotts as the beloved Barney Fife, who eats one of Aunt Bea's yummy down-home dinners at Sheriff Andy Taylor's house. As they eat, they discuss death, life, angst, and, most importantly, going fishing with Floyd the barber.

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'Di did not panic when the nipper started to yowl...she shoved her finger in its gob'

Prince William takes a bow

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ENGLISH BEAT

You've all been waiting for this one. I know you have, you poor culturally-deprived bastards. You've had a summer full of Ron and Nancy and Menachen (where *does* that man get his clothes?) and E.T. and you're feeling pretty weak in the knees. What you need is A D.K. PIECE ON PRINCE WILLIAM! Here it comes—Royal-types ahoy.

Now first let me say that Prince William of Wales is not a pretty baby. He could not possibly be. The reason for this is simple. There is no such thing as a pretty baby. Just how attractive can something of ill proportions, baldish head, protuberant glassy eyes and inarticulate sounds be? Not a chance. Prince William, in common with less well-born persons of his age, is as ugly as sin.

Prince William has a great many names. Or so it will seem to you who only get two. Prince William has four. But it must be said that Continental royalties can usually beat that. The King of Spain has about eight names with all the *y* and *de* and *Jesus Maria* parts put in.

William is a nice inoffensive name that recalls Bill the Conqueror who made it possible for the English alphabet to not have queer letters like *thorn* and *eth*. We are grateful. *Phillip* is really obvious. They had to name the scrap after his granddaddy or arms would have probably been broken all round. *Arthur*—calling the future King and Defender of the Faith after a Dudley Moore film is unusual, but Charles and Diana are very much a modern couple! *Louis*. What can I say? Everybody loves jazz.

It's been a tough summer for the Royal Family. First they had to entertain Ron and Nancy and 1,785,000 security guards at Windsor Castle. This was torture more grievous than anything the IRA could devise (unless, wow, maybe *they* were at the back of it). There were pictures in the papers fit to rend your heart. The Queen, sitting next to Ron trying to smile. Princess Margaret giving up on it, looking so bored she could *cry*. Then there was that man who got into the Queen's bedroom to have a chat about the price of rice in China or something. And the deep, *deep* shock the Queen was subjected to when her maid came in and said "Bloody hell, ma'am, what's he doing here?" The Queen is not accustomed to servants swearing.

So I reckon that Baby William is a relief all round. He can't talk so he can't say anything stupid. And he's too little to open supermarkets. And there won't be reports of his affairs for at least five years yet.

The newspapers in their wise creativity (smell out those cliches, Moriarty!) have taken to calling the Kid "Sweet William." You laugh, you snicker. But think—it could have been worse. It *will* be worse! We'll have Prince Billy, Billy the King, Will of Wales, Our Bill. It will be horrible. That child will have to endure a lifetime of being called by names that are not his own.

They are already talking about which Cambridge college he'll be going to. Whom he'll marry. Whether he will be able to do the Hustle. So? It's industry for Britain. Every little bit helps.

Prince William was christened the other day. The photos of this were most affecting. There was the Queen Mum looking like a gracious flowered bolster holding the little devil. There was the Queen grinning holding the little devil. And there was Di who did not panic when the nipper started to yowl and generally make a noise. She shoved her finger in its gob.

Want to know my prediction for the Big Youth? I think he'll be a mathematics whiz, a great reader of Balzac, a fan of Verdi and a stunning ballroom dancer. He'll take a First in History at Cambridge, fly an airplane some, marry the as yet unborn granddaughter of Mick Jagger, Diorama, in a fantastically beautiful service at St. Paul's complete with pink smoke and hula dancers, and on his honeymoon in Hampshire, he'll step out into the road and get run down by a lorry. The throne will then devolve upon his sister the Princess June who will be born in 1984.

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THEATRE

Mainstage sticks to classics for the upcoming season

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fall is here, and with it comes not only shuddering freshmen and cooler weather, but scads of new stage productions, thanks to Mainstage, Studio Theatre, and other dramatic folk.

Mainstage, FSU's version of Broadway, frequently invites allusions to that old nursery rhyme about the little girl with the little curl on her forehead. When they're good, they're very, very good, and when they're bad. . .well, let's not get antagonistic yet. Their productions are always a feast for the eye. Set design and lighting are usually fabulous. The acting isn't half-bad, either, even when the shows seem to lack that spark of genuine enthusiasm.

Their productions of *Desire Under the Elms* and *Candide* were visually dazzling, and their updated version of *Hamlet* was genuinely interesting.

But let's not dwell in the past. This year, they're sticking to tried-and-true material, presenting classics such as Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman,* Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream,* and Ibsen's brooding *A Doll's House.*

To start things off, though, they're presenting that ever-popular pop musical, *Grease.* Gil Lazier, dean of the Drama Dept., is directing. Look for, at least, technical competence above and beyond the call of duty.

Studio Theatre, the small-scale cousin of *Mainstage,* specialized in off-the-beaten-path productions. Their production of *The Knack* this summer was fairly well received.

Unfortunately, their fall schedule, at this time, hasn't been announced. The only available info states that their first production will be Oct. 7-9. Call 644-4769 for more information.

The "off-off Mainstage" groups - Etc., Tallahassee Little Theatre, and Entertainment Plus—turn out quite a few productions, that, at least, are invested with a lot of spirit.

Etc. features plenty of local playwrights' work, the Little Theatre is a gleeful little amateur group, and Entertainment Plus sporadically stages semi-splashy musicals. Entertainment Plus selections this season, according to their answering service, include *Babes in Toyland, Mame,* and *Annie Get Your Gun.*

For further details, call the Little Theatre at 224-8474, Entertainment Plus at 386-5655. Etc.'s phone no. could not be unearthed at this time.

Mainstage schedule 1982-83 season

***Grease,* by Jim Jacobs and Juan Casey, directed by Gil Lazier, Oct. 14-16, 20-23, 27-30.**

***A Doll's House,* by Henrik Ibsen, Dec. 3-5, 8-11.**

***Death of a Salesman,* by Henry Miller, Feb. 17-19, 23-26, 1983.**

***Midsummer Night's Dream* by William Shakespeare, Apr. 7-9, 13-16, 20-23, 1983.**

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From the past:

Florida State College For Women student Ethel Henry peruses an early *Flambeau*, circa 1924. This and other images of old Tallahassee will be on display at the Four Arts Gallery through August 29th.

What to do, what to see, who to listen to and where

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A tantalizing line-up of special lectures, exhibitions, and guest speakers will be on tap for the Tallahassee community during the coming academic year, ranging from student government-sponsored lectures by such national notables as former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and consumer-rights activist Lois Gibbs (of Love Canal fame), to a lecture and show of works by celebrated glass sculptor Harvey Littleton and a continuing series of lectures on the impact of Darwin on the American intellectual tradition.

Although by press time many departments had not yet arrived at firm schedules of coming events and features for the fall term, here is a sampling of confirmed dates and lectures and a smattering of teasers — as yet unconfirmed events still in the "wish list" mode.

Florida State University Student Government confirms that former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young will speak on campus Oct. 6 as part of the Student Government Lecture Series. Following Young, Lois Gibbs will come to town on Nov. 3 in conjunction with the Florida Public Interest Research Group-Center for Participant Education sponsored Ground Water Conference, scheduled to run through Nov. 5.

A call to the FSU English Department revealed that this year's Literary Festival will be held April 1 and 2. Although it is too early to confirm writers who might attend, festival organizer Janet Burroway said her wish list for the conference includes novelists Mary Gordon and Frederick Busch, poets Maxine Kumin and William Stafford and fiction-writers Grace Paley and Tillie Olsen. Yet another writer of renown, playwright Tom Stoppard, is a step beyond the wish stage for lecturing at FSU; his appearance this spring is confirmed, but a date has not been set.

Sharon Heyland of the Dance Department said two guest faculty positions will be featured this semester and next. During the fall that department will welcome Peggy Lyman, of the Martha Graham Dance Company, as a guest

Turn to LECTURES, page 87

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TELEVISION

Perverse thrills in video land

BY PETE MALVINAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Television is the Labor Day Sale grab-bag of entertainment mediums. It's a wasteland, to be sure, but one populated by peculiarly appealing scavengers and carrion. The key, always, is never to expect too much, and satisfaction is certain.

Herewith are listed an off-the-cuff top ten of available video treats, ranging from real quality to utter garbage but all—in one way or another—perversely amusing.

1. ***Late Night with David Letterman***: Not as keen as Letterman's daytime debut show, but a fun 60 minutes just the same. Dave's got a gap in his teeth that puts David Niven to shame and makes him look like a duck, but he employs the feature to endearing comic advantage. Best are the crack-pot schemes used to kill time before the guests come on. The segments—letters from viewers, gag routines, prop play, odd bits of nonsense with producer Larry Melman—work because of Letterman's innate sense of the absurd.

What doesn't work, unfortunately, is Dave's dubious talent as an interviewer. He has great guests—Annie Liebovitz, filmmaker Errol Morris, Allen Ginsberg—but has no idea how to gauge interviews. He rushes questions, interrupts flows of thought, trips up snappy anecdotes, not content to lay back and let it whip.

But that doesn't spoil the fun. It's just a gripe.

2. ***The Young and the Restless***: Sex and sex and sex and sex and blood and money and spinning circles of deceit that'll leave you dizzy. A truly wonderful, hour-long soap that seethes with lust and contempt and rancid schemes for power. I mean, can you afford to *not* know what ex-stripper Nicky will do next? Plenty of action, cheap melodrama and exaggerated plot developments. What more could you want? Only *All My Children* compares.

3. ***Another Life***: The Christian version of *TY&TR*. Sanitized and wiped-out, this product of the Christian Broadcasting Network is appealing purely for that fact. Also, it's the only soap you can tune in at 11:30 p.m. Keep tuned at midnight and you can watch the *Burns and Allen* show—30 minutes of 50s dumbness rescued only by Gracie Allen's inspired lunacy.

4. ***Dynasty***: I've only seen this once, but it was worth it. Linda Evan's cheekbones and Joan Collins' icy bitchiness are infinitely more compelling than the flabbed-out intrigues of the boring *Dallas*. Mostly, it's about tainted love, twisted bloodlines and feminine oneupmanship. What more could prime time aspire to but a gilded, slicked-up soap?

5. ***Green Acres***: To quote *Flambeau* critic Frank Young: "This is like Luis Bunuel in Hooterville. The show depicts an environment where anything and everything is maddeningly possible." And the scary thing is, the foibles and surreal pitfalls that plague Eddie Albert bear eerie parallels to real life. Albert's agrarian populism is contrasted by wife Zsa Zsa's consumerist elitism, and thwarted by everyone else.

6. ***Mike Douglas and People Tonight***: Since Cable News Network canned Lee Leonard, the aging and formerly syndicated talk show host has held the late-night chat spot on the News Channel. Made-up to appear in his early 50s, Douglas is much older than that and, in fact, seems to be faltering. The show is only on in the wee hours, which makes it doubly eerie: stumbling home drunk, you can switch on the tube and watch a man's slow decline. Horrifying, actually, but then there's little else on at 3 a.m.

7. ***USA Network***: Except this. Tune in cable 3 about 2 a.m. on Saturday morning for *Take Off*, a video package that has great visuals but mediocre reportage. Basically, it's a look at rock and pop cult trends and oddities. It won't tell

Turn to TV, page 89



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When will the good stuff come here?

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...the first was a very good, professional piece of sinny, like it was done in Hollywood. The sounds were real horrowshow. You could slooshy the screams and moans very realistic, and you could even get the heavy breathing and panting of thetolchocking malchicks at the same time... It was beautiful. It's funny how the colours of the real world only seem really real when you viddy them on the screen.

Alex, *A Clockwork Orange*

With his eyelids propped open and nauseating drugs coursing through his system, Alex began the Ludovico Treatment. This Skinnerian conditioning, designed to eliminate his desire for the "old ultra-violence," left him with no more choice in his moral actions than in the selection of the films that he was watching.

Leaving aside the question of what watching eyeballs fly at us in 3-D does to *our* proclivities for violence, we are left with very little choice as to the films that we can see in Tallahassee.

"Seen any good movies lately?" is almost an ironic question in the Panhandle. Our best bet, Moore Auditorium, has suffered from declining box office receipts, and other options like the classics series at the Miracle Theatres have met with mixed success. It's all very well to sniffle through *ET* or cringe at severed heads that sprout spider legs, but cinema has historically offered sights and sounds that coalesce into art that change the way we see reality rather than just bury us in latex gore.

A group of local theater buffs are plotting the formation of an FSU Film Society to promote quality films. That might mean anything from *Empire of the Senses* to *Wrestling Women vs. the Aztec Mummy;* regardless, the idea is that we need to exert more influence on what is brought to Tallahassee.

Film and video are special in ways that older forms of art are not. The Archigram group summed it up with their concept of the "Instant City." A dirigible, they suggested, could float to a provincial center and bring with it modern culture electronically miniaturized.

You have to go to Italy to see Michelangelo's *Pieta.* It's worth the trip, but you can't do it every Friday night. Films (and their creators) are portable, however, and a little organization and crafty financing can help bring them to Tallahassee.

Look for the first organization meeting of the FSU Film Society during the second or third week of classes. The mountain *can* come to Mohammed.

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BOOKS

Of land and Lord

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Holding on to the Land and the Lord. **Ed., Robert L. Hall and Carol B. Stack. University of Georgia Press. 1982. 154 pages; 4 page index.**

What do smooth kinship networks in the South Carolina SeaIslands have in common with ideology in a Kentucky mountain community? And how do those case studies relate to the Primitive Baptist experience of Grace and landlord/tenant relations in an agrarian-based North Carolina community?

All illustrate a crucial point: namely, that public policy in the United States is essentially urban policy. In a rich collection of essays, Robert Hall, an FSU history instructor and doctoral candidate and Carol Stack, a professor of public policy and anthropology at Duke University, examine the tension between landownership, kinship, cultural resources and economic development. If a single conclusion can be drawn, and I'm not sure one can be, it would have to do with survival patterns outside of the mainstream of American life. Specifically, within the rural South.

The book is organized into three parts. Part One, entitled "Kinship in a Political Context," contains four essays. All explore the various ways in which kinship networks and kinship politics function within several different geographical and ethnic contexts.

One of Part One's most interesting essays is Yvonne Jones' "Black Leadership patterns and Political Change in the South." Jones' essay uniquely captures the tension between historical and present day black/white articulation in a small rural community.

For instance, while the master/servant relationship, which usually involves blacks working as domestic workers of some kind, has almost disappeared, relationships between whites who were former masters or mistresses and blacks who were former servants still persist—most vividly during holiday season— in the form of gift-giving from whites to blacks. These gifts are said to be tokens of appreciation and esteem. Not surprisingly, Jones says, blacks are not expected to reciprocate. These relationships may span several generations; for example, the grandson of one former servant in Jones' field spot, Montgomery County, N.C., could enter college only because the son-in-law of the former employer intruded on his behalf.

On the other hand, other relationships in Montgomery County are relatively recent: borrowing and exchanging of farm implements now occurs interracially; occasionally black farmers employ white farmhands, though usually these whites are drifters or "alternative-lifestyle" people, Jones reveals.

Life changed for blacks in Montgomery County with legal changes brought on by the sixties, Jones explains. Elderly black "brokers" and younger black "entrepreneurs" have affected positive changes in the black community.

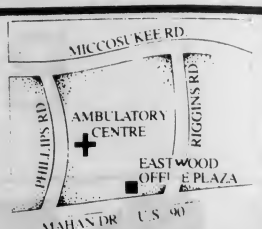
The "brokers," persons who are called upon to act as spokespersons and representatives of county blacks by serving various governmental bodies, have been sanctioned by federal and state enactments. These recent enactments require black representation on formerly all-white citizen advisory commissions, according to Jones. The brokers' political power depends entirely on the cultivation of those persona and networks nearly always white—involved directly or indirectly in political decision making.

The "entrepreneurs" are newly ascribed and generally young, Jones says. Their link to various federal and state agencies which provide numerous social services enable these entrepreneurs to serve an important informational and liaison function. Local residents can now obtain the information necessary to challenge the county government system.

Allen Batteau's discussion concerning an Appalachian community corrects two perspectives which have dominated most literature about Appalachia: first, that of the "particularists" who perceive the region as an ethnic entity with a unique culture, and second, that of the developers who project a suburban future as a desirable

Turn to BOOKS, page 80

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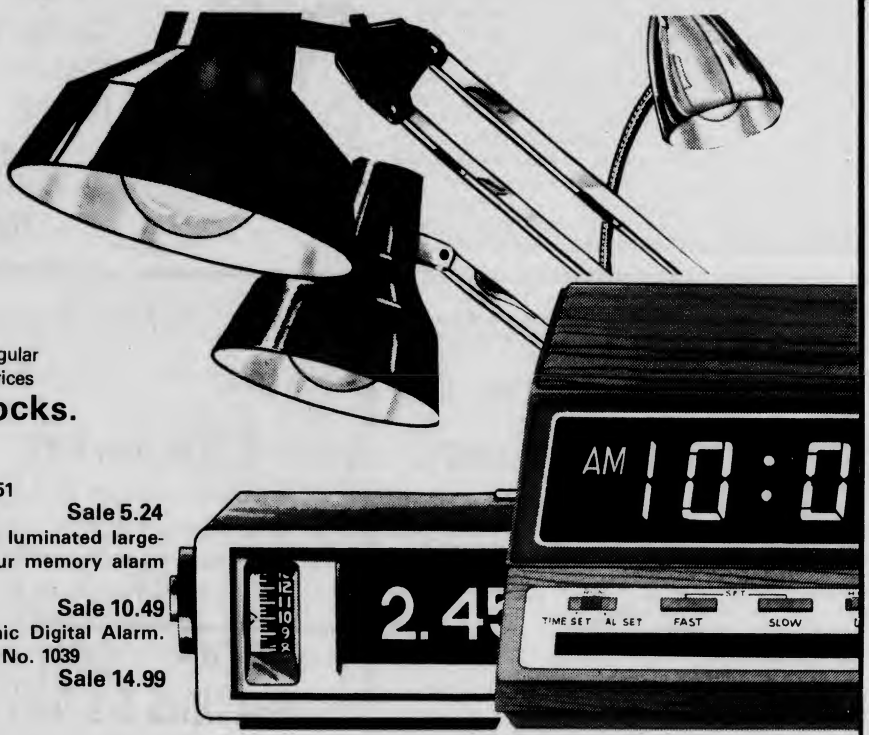
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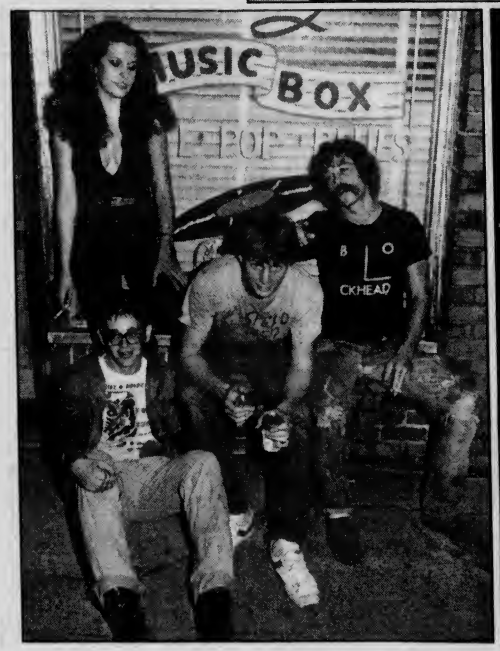
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



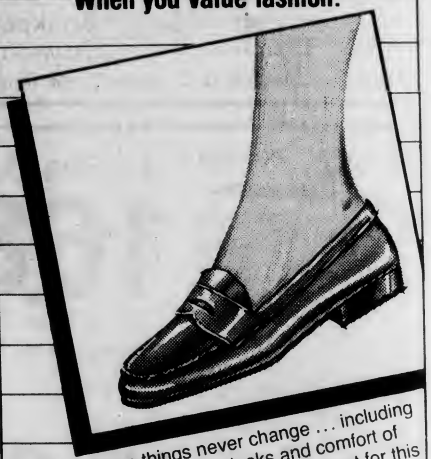




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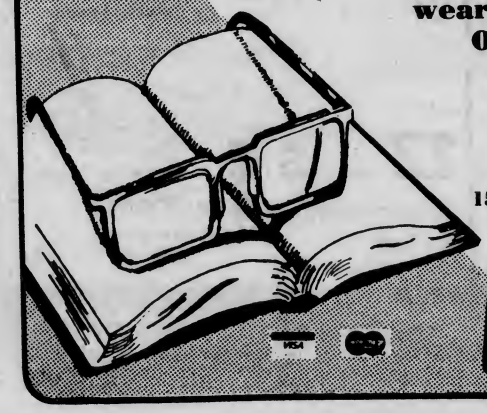
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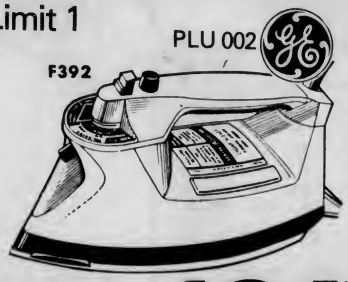
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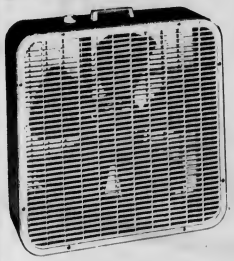


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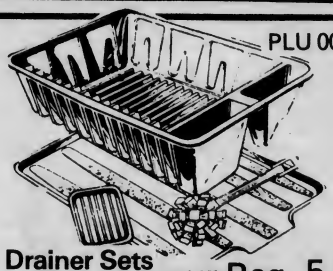
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Books *from page 76*

goal for Southern mountain people.

Batteau argues that overt politicization has idealized local statements concerning the region's frame of mind about itself, such as "We're all kin around here." According to Batteau, the modern world's view of Appalachia has distorted a kinship system which, far from being unified, embodies numerous contradictions.

For example, Batteau points out, great inequalities of wealth occur in the area. In the district he surveyed, the top fifth of all households held 45 percent of the districts taxable wealth—while the bottom quintile controlled only 4.5 percent.

Disavowal of kinship is a second phenomenon at odds with the notion of "We're all kin." For instance, Batteau discovered two sets of Shifletts in the county he studied. Both sets are descended from a common ancestor, Bill Shiflett, and are named after two of his sons, but claim no kinship to each other. One set is often stigmatized as having a disruptive life style, while the other includes some of the more prominent citizens in the county.

Part Two, entitled, "The Dynamics of Ritual and Conversion" contains four essays which vary in approach and thematic emphasis. Unlike Part One, Part Two does not consist of solely community studies, nor of studies pertaining to social organization. Part Two offers a glimpse into the varieties of the Southern religious experience—touching on sectarian groups such as the Primitive Baptists and even on the role of aesthetics and symbolism in typically small, rural churches.

FSU anthropology professor Bruce Grindal's look at Midway, yes, one and the same, that is, that tiny place just west of Tallahassee—is especially interesting.

Grindal examines the concepts of God and the Devil as symbolic manifestations of opposed principles and relates those concepts to racism and the experiential world of blacks.

Grindal conjectures that Midway blacks see evil—and hence, the Devil—as manifest everywhere in the real world. Human existence provides little occasion for moral piety or pretense, in this view. Salvation is not so much a release from sin as a release from suffering in an inherently sinful world. Thus in contrast to the white Southerner's world view, which is "dirt-rejecting," the Southern black world view is "dirt affirming," says Grindal.

The final three essays in Part Three, "Land Tenure and Social Policies," are perceptive, interesting, and underline the main theme of this book: namely, that while a common tendency is to think of rural communities as isolated from the twentieth century, in fact, the traditional values of these Southern communities are eroded by divisive public policies and the competitive industrial economy the rest of the world takes for granted.

Stephen Petrow's discussion of the three basic types of tenant farming in the New South—cash-tenancy, cash-share farming and sharecropping—illuminates class issues within this weakening agricultural system.

Petrow finds that the South is geared to white mobility and perpetuates black stability. While tenancy remains a collecting ground for poor blacks, it has become a system of upward mobility for lower and middle-class whites, Petrow says.

These are just a few salient essays: those which struck me as especially vivid or encompassing of major themes in each category. There are an array on other topics that are equally illustrative.

Looking beyond the anthropological-textbook approach, it is possible to read this book as a mere collection of insightful, humanist essays. The field folk are certainly as diverse in their coping mechanisms as they are alike in determining to hold on to traditional ways of life.

It's a short book, but it takes a while to read. To their credit, the editors chose to emphasize the human, the personal, and the the human, the personal, and the unusual. The result is worth the extra time you may spend mulling over your collective impressions.

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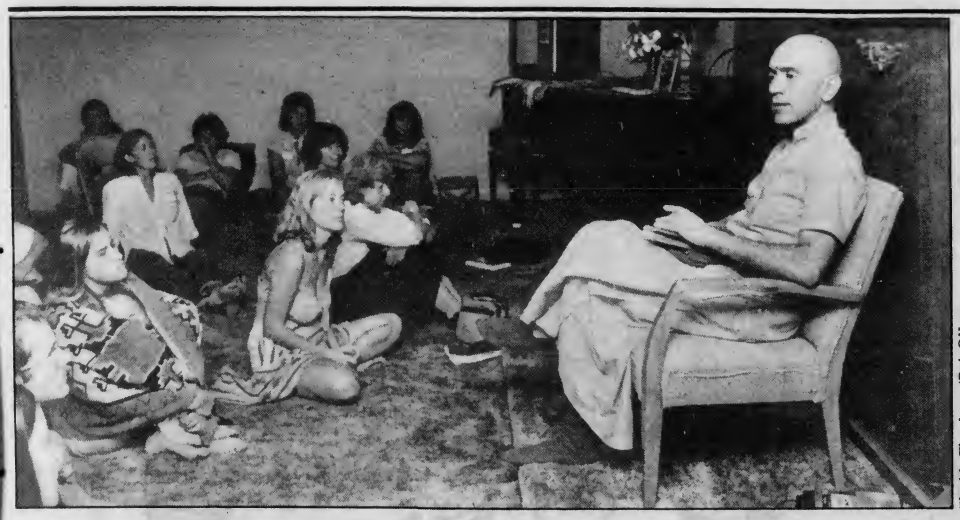
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Swami V: cutting loose the self image

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A washerman found a lion cub and raised him with the donkeys that carried the laundry. As the lion learned to bray and eat straw, he grew up convinced that he was a donkey. Another lion walked up one day when they were all down at the river washing clothes. The cub panicked and started to run off with the frantic donkeys. The puzzled lion called out and asked him what he was doing. The younger lion paused and replied that he was afraid of being eaten.

This was too much. The older lion told the cub to do down to the stream and look into the water. The victim of repressive conditioning finally figured out that he was a lion. "All it took was coming into contact with a lion who knew who he was."

Swami Vasudevananda's story parallels revisions that he has made in the way he views himself. As Richard Levy, he was drawn to the excitement of communicating with an audience and became an actor on the New York stage. While tension and ambition did erode his initial idealism to a degree, his transition to a swami was more of an evolution and less of a drastic conversion than one might expect. Man's fundamental activity, he says, is to create.

"Everybody creates in one form or another," he told an audience at Diffenbaugh last month. "We create melodramas in our life. There is this creative function going on in our life all the time. It is our nature to create."

This parsimonious statement is consistent with many contemporary Western attitudes. Think of Sartre's vertiginous freedom, Gestalt perception, or structural linguistics. Our language and very perceptual apparatus seem to do as much to create the world as objectively describe it. Society offers us very few models of reality from which to choose and they are like relatives who come to visit and never leave.

A traveler in India, said Swami Vasudevananda, heard about a delicious local variety of pepper. He bought a bushel, sat down under a tree, and popped some into his mouth as if they were popcorn. Peppers being what they are, his head exploded with fire. He was undaunted, however, and took a second bite, and then a third. A passer-by pointed out that sane people normally use peppers sparingly in cooking. He asked the man why he kept eating the peppers when the effects were so obviously excruciating. The man replied, "I have made an investment."

Meditation is one way to stand back and see if your investments are paying off. Siddha practitioners use a chant, *Om Namah Shivaya,* as a tool to help the mind view the mind.

Om is the primal sound according to Hindu metaphysics. The intonation of *Om* is like sliding into an aural hot tub. Like the simple melodies of Brian Eno's ambient music, it does not demand your attention.

Even after you have cut out most aural and all visual input, you discover that your mind continues to rattle on like Molly Bloom on amphetamines. Anxieties, erotic thoughts, and sleeping limbs all compete with one another for your attention. Slowly they begin to drift away. Your mind is gradually weaned from objects.

"Ego in the Buddhist perspective refers to an activity," wrote John Welwood and Ken Wilbur, "a tendency that keeps recurring at every level of experience. It is the activity of *identifying* with the objects of consciousness (i.e., thoughts, feelings, perceptions) and *grasping* anything that maintains that identity."

Get it straight, said the Buddha, life is pain. We suffer because we become attached to things which rot, die, warp, or are repossessed. The worst pain comes when we conjure a mental image of our "self," then hang on for dear life. Nothing is more transient than our consciousness, which metabolizes through as many personas as a reincarnating soul.

The Siddha chant does more than set a mood; it indicates a direction. *Namah Shivaya* means "I bow to "Shiva." The student of Hindu mythology learns that Shiva is a bag of mercurial contradictions. He is the "ithyphallic yogi" or priapic ascetic who is symbolized by the *linga* or phallus. He is the creator/destroyer who dances on the pyre at the end of the world. Even more to the point, suggests Swami V, Shiva is the great creative force that animates reality.

The "play of this Supreme Consciousness is to become the individual ego...like an actor putting on different costumes," he says. "This Consciousness when it contracts takes the form of a human mind. We can see that just as in its expanded form it creates universes, in its contracted form in the mind, it creates universes within us. We *live* in those limited creations.

"The whole idea behind Siddha yoga is to expand our awareness from that limited, individualized consciousness. What we are talking about here isn't just those moments when we're sitting down, close our eyes, and go inside (for a

Turn to SWAMI, page 85

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Swami *from page 83*

little privacy)."

Shiva is an artist on a lark. He assumes human form so that he can pump gas, hang dog corpses on gallery walls, or write obtuse semiological tracts on Bruce Dern films to acquire tenure.

In "Shiva: The Armed Vision," Eleanor Munroe wrote: "Doesn't this concept of a 'god' in process, clarifying himself and becoming progressively more complex and powerful through the very sequences of his manifestations, parallel our idea of the modern creative person as one who finds his or her 'image' — and so identity — through the process of working with materials?"

In the Shaivite view, our egos are Shiva's works of art. They are useful for a while, then tossed onto the studio floor to later find their way into a new montage. Shiva produces nothing that is substantial enough to hoard; he is, after all, a *dancer.* A solitary dancer who has no external observer to judge him and cause him to miss a step. "Where there is other," says the *Upanishads,* "there is fear."

"It's not so important the way things come out," says Vasudevananda. "It's interesting when you watch the way things get created *through* you. When you think that *you* are doing all this, you become attached to results, and it can produce nothing but anxiety and stress for you.

"There is this element of detachment, of knowing that whatever is happening is okay. We're not going to mess it up, and we're not going to make it good either. Because who you are is not that body, that limited consciousness stranded in this world."

The modern artist has not pampered his products. He might not even produce an object, as in conceptual art, or, if he wants good media coverage, he might follow Jen Tinguely's example and create something just so he could blow it up.

"Instead of working to chip away at the ego and try to break it — with what? With what awareness are you going to break the ego? You're stuck because it's the same ego that is trying to break the ego. All you end up feeling is bad about how bound you are.

"Something comes alive from inside which is your own knowledge, your own strength, your own potential. Not something that anyone can give you but something that kindles inside you. That knowledge burns through all the false conceptualizations and that — what was the word you used? 'gnarled'? — that strange, convoluted insanity just gets burnt up until finally you're just blazing in that light."

Swami Vasudevananda suggests that the project of enlightenment is something that we are all cooking up for ourselves. Sometimes we simply need someone to stir the soup.

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Lectures *from page 73*

instructor. Next semester, another member of the Graham Company, Burt Trebourgh, will take Lyman's position for that term.

Yet to be announced, but scheduled for sometime during the first two weeks of classes, is CPE's lecture program on the Palestine situation: the featured speaker will be New York Palestine Liberation Organization spokesperson Hapen Hussani. For more info on this one, watch your *Flambeau*, or call CPE at 644-6577.

Currently on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall is a showing of reproductions from historic photographs and tintypes belonging to the Florida Photo Archives. Featuring an array of tableaus from 19th and early 20th century Tally; the show runs through Aug. 29.

A special topic lecture series will be featured this fall by the American Studies Program. Offered in conjunction with a graduate seminar entitled "Darwin in America," the lecture dates will include speakers from a variety of academic disciplines. The series is entitled "Darwinism Reconsidered."

Here, for your convenience, is a clip and save list of dates for lectures, exhibitions and special events (time and place to be announced):

CPE Lecture Series Sept. 21: Kathleen Blackburn, Rev. Tim Brooks, and Gail Rowland. Panel Discussion: "Racism, Sexism, and the American Court System." **14:** Michael Manley, Jamaica's ex-prime minister. Lecture: "Third World Issues." **Oct. 28:** Frank Wilkinson, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation. "Civil Rights Issues." **Nov. 10:** John Healey National Director, Amnesty International of America. "Human Rights Violations in South America." **Nov. 18:** *For Better Not For Worse,* a play by South African playwright Selaelo Maredi.

"Darwinism Reconsidered" — American Studies Lecture Series. **Sept. 7:** "A Physicist's View of Evolution." John R. Albright, Professor of Physics, Florida State University. **Sept. 14:** "Chemistry and Evolution: A New Modern Synthesis?" Robley J. Light, Professor of Chemistry, Florida State University. **Sept. 21:** "The Emergence of Hierarchical Structure in Evolutionary Theory: Implications for Darwinism." Anthony J. Arnold, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University. **Sept. 28:** "Is All Biology Just a Footnote to Darwin?" Daniel S. Simberloff, Professor of Biological Science, Florida State University. **Oct. 5:** "The Darwinian Metaphor In America: The Initial Phase." Alan Trachtenburg, Professor of American Studies and English, Yale University. **Oct. 12:** "Darwinism and the Notion of a Science of Society: Receptions of Darwinism In United States Sociology." Lawrence E. Hazelrigg, Professor of Sociology, Florida State University. **Oct. 19:** "Darwinism and Religious Thought In America." Leo Sandon, Jr., Professor of Religion, Florida State University. **Oct. 26:** "Social Darwinism: Dual Themes in Economics." Ray E. Canterbury, Professor of Economics, Florida State University. **Nov. 2:** "Darwin, Dewey, and the American School." C.J.B. MacMillan, Associate Professor of Educational Research, Development, and Foundations, Florida State University. **Nov. 9:** "The Influence of Darwinism on American Law." Morton J. Horowitz, Charles Warren Professor in American Legal History, Harvard Law School. **Nov. 16:** "The Word Made Flesh: Darwin and the Religion of Language." Susan E. Jeffords, Assistant Professor of English, Florida State University. **Nov. 23:** "Darwinism and the Literary Imagination." Joseph R. McElrath, Jr., Professor of English, Florida State University. **Nov. 30:** "Scientific Creationism: Structure and Sub-Structure." John F. Priest, Professor of Religion, Florida State University.

Four Arts Gallery Calendar of Exhibitions: Aug. 13-29: Selections from the photo archives of Tallahassee. **Sept. 3-19:** Exhibition by members of (no-space) Art Foundation. **Sept. 22-23:** Student Exhibition I: photography. **Oct. 6-17:** Student Exhibition II: clay, fibers, metals. **Oct. 22-Nov. 7:** Contemporary Photography. **Nov. 12-28:** American Knife-making. **Dec. 1-12:** Student Exhibition III: printmaking. **Dec. 17-Jan. 9:** Metalworks: silver, gold, enamel.

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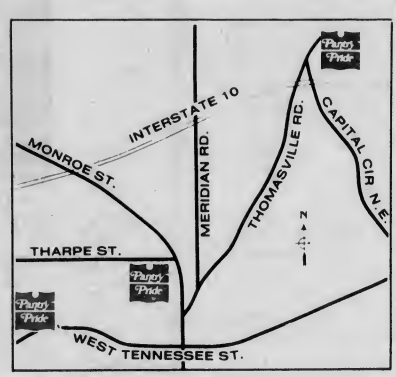
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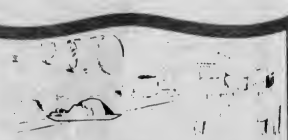
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TV *from page 74*

you much you don't already know, but topics are generally off-beat. It's followed by a feature-length, rock-oriented movie. Usually, that means *Jimi at Berkeley* or *Gimme Shelter*, but there have been real smashes: *The T.A.M.I. Show*, for instance. Also oddballs like Godard's hybrid of pop documentary and oblique social comment: *Sympathy for the Devil*.

8. ***The ABC Morning News***: The usual atrocity exhibition suffused with happy talk, rescued and made palatable by the off-beat telegenic charms of anchor Kathleen Sullivan.

9. ***The Body Electric***: Tallahassee's own KMV-TV, home of the much-despised Group W cable outfit, has a hit. There's nothing especially exciting about a bunch of women in jumpsuits and Danskins exercising, but their leader tosses off great inspirational lines like "Allright girls. Go for it" and "Stretch it" with such unalloyed fervor that you, too, start to believe in the magic of aerobics. (Not that I would for a minute get down on the floor and do it myself). Nice work-out tunes, too.

10. ***SCTV Network 90***: An obvious hit, but a deserving one. What other comedy show—unless it's the sweetly engaging crew of *Taxi*—is fully enjoyable for its own sake? Inventive, smart, sometimes brutally wicked, *SCTV* justifies Canada's existence.

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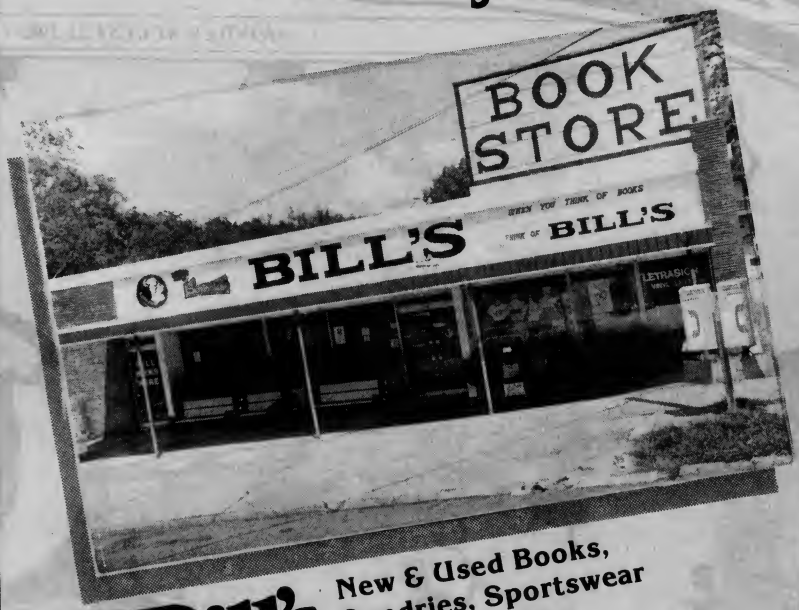


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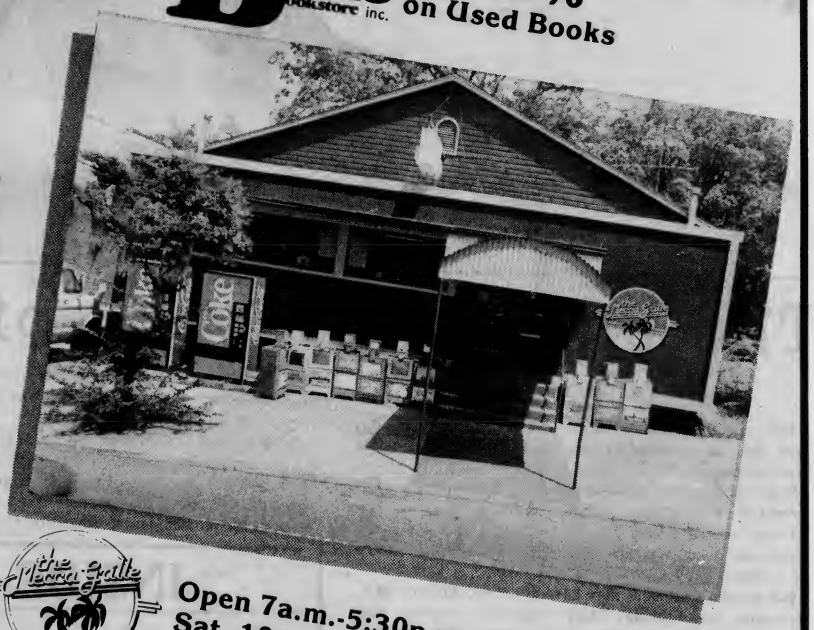
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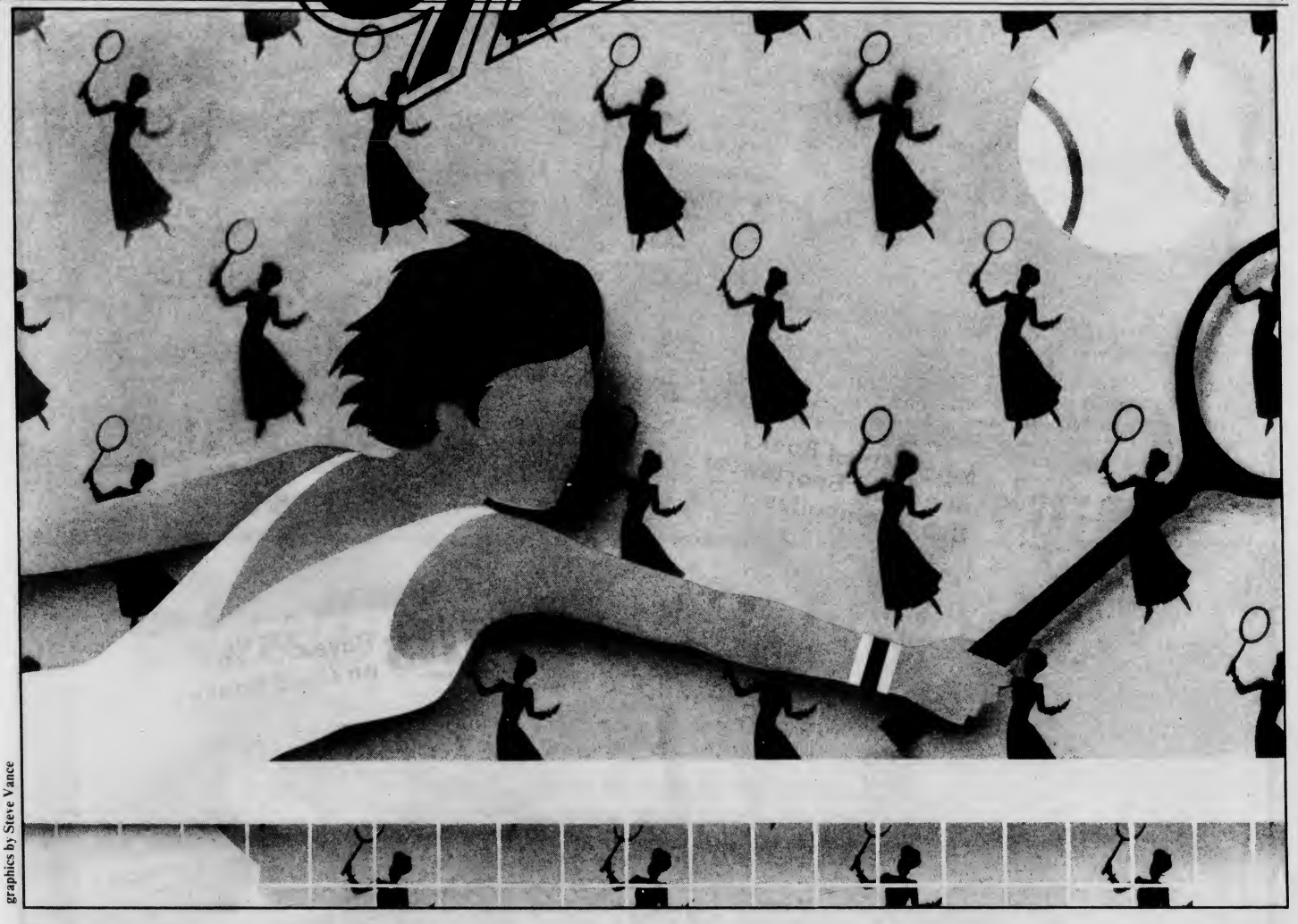


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Sports



graphics by Steve Vance

The Changing Image of Women Athletes

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Ten years ago, women's intercollegiate athletics was little more than an organized intramural activity between teams from competing schools.

Scholarships were virtually nonexistent and a mere 15 percent of college athletes were women.

Today, there are more than 10,000 college scholarships for women and over 30 percent of college athletes in this country are women.

But women's athletics may have come too far, too fast, according to Florida State coaches, players and administrators interviewed by the *Flambeau*. While all were pleased by the meteoric rise of women's intercollegiate athletics, their comments were tempered with warnings.

"The potential for abuse" was one phrase used frequently when talking about the new monetary support for women's athletics and the stunning successes FSU's women's teams have experienced. The possible psychological problems an increased emphasis on winning could cause was another area of concern.

"Our biggest challenge is to keep it all in perspective," explained FSU Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer. "Academics is first; the women are here for an education. They're not just meat in your market."

Coming from anyone else, the words might ring hollow, but Palmer's record would seem to back up her claim. She was a staunch supporter of the former governing body of women's athletics, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and its education-first principles. Now that the NCAA has taken over as the governing body for women's sports, Palmer vows to continue FSU's commitment to "student athletes" and to work towards changing some of the NCAA's rules.

"We can't get in the posture of helping kids get through to a point where they don't do any work themselves," she said.

Palmer said that's a trend she has seen developing in men's athletics over the year.

"Boys are treated differently when they are athletes; they are passed along because they are athletes," she said. "We want to maintain the philosophy of the AIAW—the student athlete."

"Our philosophy has always been education first," concurred Cecile Reynaud, FSU's volleyball coach. "We're definitely not after a national championship at any cost."

Reynaud admitted she has already heard of minor violations occurring in women's athletic programs, mostly in the area of recruiting, where coaches have illegally met with players—sometimes accidentally, sometimes not. She was quick to point out, however, that she "hadn't heard of

Turn to IMAGE, page 99

INSIDE

Football Fever, page 94

Lady 'Nole spikers, page 95

'Flambeau' Picks, page 113

Where to go to kill time

See map, page 103

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The following is a list of recreation centers and parks provided by the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Division. For information concerning operating hours, fees, and complete activities a contact number has been provided for each recreation center. For general information call the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department at 222-7529.

The Armory Recreation Center (1400 N Monroe Street) is open Friday evenings until 11 p.m. and all day Saturday, and features open roller skating. Private skating parties can be arranged by calling 222-7529 after 4 p.m.

The Dade Street Community Center (1115 Dade Street) offers adult classes in health, fitness, crafts, chess, checkers and open play for basketball. There will also be special holiday events at the Dade Street Community Center. For additional information call 224-7350.

The Physical Cultural Center (lower level of Northwood Mall) features adult classes/activities such as men's and women's gymnastics and judo. For additional information call 385-9991.

The Walker Ford Community Center (2301 Pasco Street) also has adult classes/activities such as hobby ceramics, women's trimnastics, jogging club, modeling and make-up, tennis, volleyball, chess, men's fitness, aerobics, football tips, and open basketball. For additional information call 576-6621.

The Palmer Munroe Community Center (Jackson Bluff and Lipona Roads) offers adult classes/activities such as dancercise, yoga, aerobics, crocheting, belly dance, guitar and dog obedience. For additional information call 576-3435.

The Lafayette Arts and Crafts Center (Cherry Street and Ingleside Avenue) features adult classes/activities like crocheting, tole painting, photography, calligraphy, ceramics, quilting, cake decorating, soft sculpture and macrame. This is only a partial list; the complete list containing many more classes can be gotten by calling 224-7220.

The Lafayette Park Community Center (Cherry Street and Ingleside Avenue) also has adult classes/activities such as trimnastics, aerobics, karate, yoga, beginning bridge, league volleyball, ballet, creative writing, oriental cooking, belly dancing, open volleyball, basketball and beginning guitar. For additional information call 222-3330.

The Fourth Avenue Recreation Center (4th Avenue at Macomb) features adult classes/activities in women's exercise, table tennis, open whist and men's fitness. For additional information call 222-4614.

The Jake Gaither Community Center (Bragg Drive) has adult classes/activities in dancercise, men's weight training, open full

Turn to PARKS, page 93

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Fun at the Seminole Reservation

BY TOM CARGILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford will open its fall season on Labor Day weekend. It's a "whole new ballgame" at the Reservation, with various building and grounds projects being completed and more yet to come.

Hours of operation remain 9 a.m. till sundown, seven days a week. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day through mid-October.

FSU students are admitted free with a validated ID. All non-students are charged 75¢ admission and children under 14 years old are charged 50¢.

Boating, swimming, picnicking, volleyball, basketball, cabin rentals and sunbathing are ever-popular activities at the Reservation. Canoes and sailboats are available for rent on the waterfront.

The FSU Sailing Club and Water Ski Club are gearing up for the fall seasons. Both clubs meet daily at the "Res" and always welcome new members.

A Welcome Back Students Day held in conjunction with the Tallahassee Junior Museum on Labor Day will highlight the Reservation's fall special events calendar. Bands will perform at the Reservation and the Museum all afternoon. Canoes and a special shuttle service will be making continuous round trips between sites.

A campus-to-Reservation shuttle service will also be available from the pool parking lot during the morning hours, with buses leaving on the hour. Return trips will be made that afternoon.

The Outdoor Concert Program will continue Saturday, Sept. 11, with the popular group Hutch & Hoss and the Desperado's Band performing dockside. Other special events will include free windsurfing clinics on Saturday afternoons, sailing classes and regattas, and the Second Reservation Run to be held November 20th.

For more information, stop by the Reservation, or call 644-5730.

Parks *from page 92*

and half-court basketball, women's trimnastics, raggedy ann doll making, quilting, wreath making, and Christmas table cloth making. For additional information call 576-1016.

The Jake Gaither Golf Course (Bragg Drive and Pasco Street) is a public course open daily on a fee basis, featuring nine holes of golf on 2,876 yards. Operating hours are 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. For additional information call 576-1418.

The Hilaman Park Municipal Golf Course (2737 Blairstone Road) is an 18-hole, par 72 course set on 6,215 yards. It also features a clubhouse with a full pro shop, restaurant, indoor racquetball and squash courts, fitness centers, pool, and four lighted tennis courts. For additional information call 878-5830.

The Hilaman Park Fitness and Racquet Facilities offer a total fitness program—sauna, steam room, exercise weight room, pool, tennis courts and indoor squash and racquet facilities. For additional information call 878-5830.

Tennis Lessons are available at Winthrop Park. Registration will be held September 13-15 at the Winthrop Park Comfort Station. Courts may also be reserved for play by calling 222-7529.

The upcoming fall **aquatic** program will offer two very distinct activities in the way of grace and competitive excellence. The Area Tallahassee Aquatic Club (ATAC) will hold year-round registration. For additional information call Gerry Norris at the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department, 222-7529.

Tallahassee offers 889 acres of parkland. Myers and Lafayette Parks, known as the downtown chain of parks, have the traditional picnic areas, ballfields, playgrounds and community centers, but these parks also have tennis courts and parcours.

A student favorite is Tom Brown Park located east of Capital Circle. Features of Tom Brown park include picnic sites, a playground, a five-field softball complex, a regulation baseball field, eight tennis courts and handball courts.

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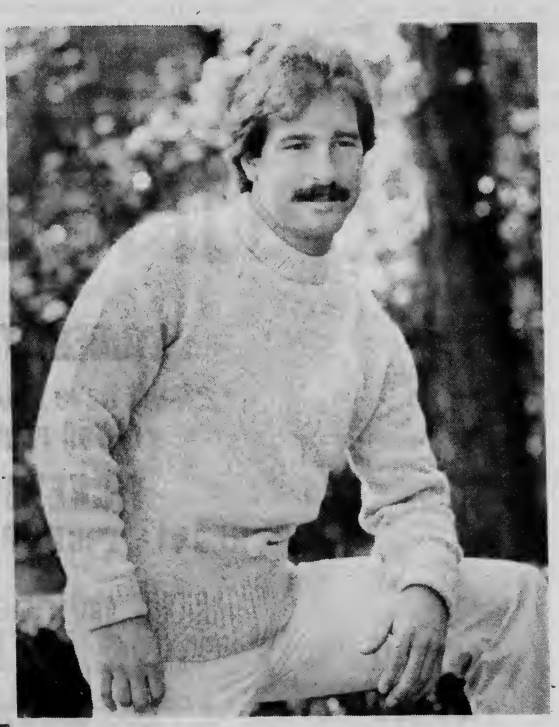


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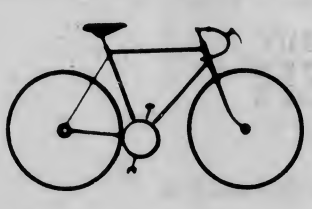
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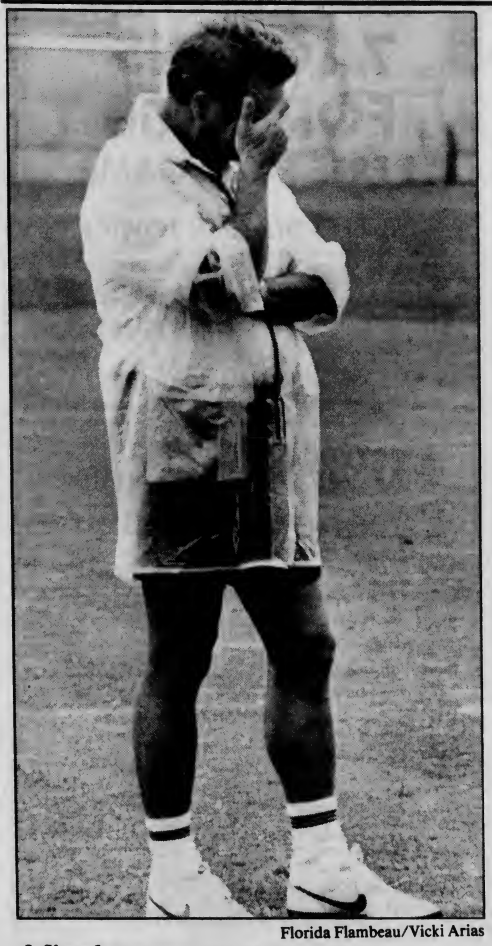
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***Mistakes** give coaches ulcers*

Bobby Bowden:

The talent to win is out there

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Slumped in his office chair, body exhausted, hair wet and frazzled from another solid day of planning, coaches' meetings, and practice sessions, Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden made room for yet another link in a chain of unscheduled interviews.

"I don't suppose you'd want one of these," joked Bowden while pulling a fresh cigar out of his desk drawer.

Looking at the Seminoles' disappointing 6-5 record of last year, you might not think Bowden would have much to kid about in preparing for his seventh season as the Seminoles' gridiron mentor.

But as Bowden put it, "It's all in a day's work."

The FSU football success story, authored by Bowden, is no secret throughout the college football world. Virtually a living legend and household name in Tallahassee, Bowden turned a hapless Seminole squad, which had won only four games in three years, into a national contender. Taking the Seminoles to a Tangerine Bowl victory and two straight Orange Bowl appearances, Bowden was proclaimed everything from saint to miracle worker in compiling a 50-19 record at the helm of the Seminoles.

But last year the bottom fell out. More over, the miracles began to run out amidst the most bruising schedule in FSU history. The Seminoles faced the stiff challenge of playing Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Louisiana State all in a row and all on the road.

"Last season sure didn't happen like I thought it would," Bowden said. "I thought we'd get destroyed early but we didn't. When you're 6-2 coming home, you're thinking 'My God we're going to finish 9-2 or at least 8-3.' But we got killed at the end.

"We just ran out of gas and couldn't get our fight back."

Couldn't get their fight back was indeed the phrase as the Seminoles dropped their last three ball games to Miami, (27-19), Southern Mississippi (58-14) and arch rival, University of Florida (35-3).

This season the Seminoles again face fierce opponents, but their schedule won't be nearly as demanding.

"No matter what our schedule looks like our goal is to get to a bowl game," Bowden said. "Right now we are just like Southern Cal or anybody—we are undefeated. We are just going to go out and do the best that we can do. The talent to win is out there, it's just not proven yet."

The Seminoles will be seeking adequate talent to fill ten positions vacated by graduation. In the process of filling those spots, Bowden ranked those Seminole shortcomings needing the most improvement.

"I hope we get some questions answered before practice is over," he said. "We're looking for a punter, a defensive line and a big play man in the secondary. Also we'll be going into the season with an unproven quarterback."

Presently, senior Blair Williams is listed as the Seminoles' starting quarterback on the team depth charts. Williams, a dropback passer with a strong arm, appeared in seven games last year—all in the backup role to graduated Rick Stockstill. Williams completed 31 of 61 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown last season; he is being pushed by sophomore Eric Thomas and junior Kelly Lowery.

It is conceivable that FSU will be loaded offensively, especially if Williams' arm fits previous billing. Williams' starting backfield companions will most likely be last year's freshman sensation Greg Allen at the tailback position and senior fullback Ken Burnett. In the last five games, Allen, now a sophomore, ran for 888 yards with a 6.4 rushing average per carry.

After exploding for 202 yards in his first collegiate game against LSU, Allen came back the following week to rush for 322 yards in 32 carries—breaking the NCAA record for freshman running backs. Burnett, a spunky 5-foot-11 200 pounder, is noted for his blocking abilities; he gained 109 yards on 21 carries in spot duty last year.

FSU's receiving corps features returning speedsters Dennis McKinnon, Tony Johnson, Weegie Thompson, and Jessie Hester. McKinnon, a senior, has seen the most action among the four, catching 28 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns last year. Johnson, a junior, caught 13 passes for 207 yards. Thompson and Hester are both vying for the split end position with Thompson, a 6-foot-6 215-pound

Turn to BOWDEN, page 102

The '82 Rattlers: Experience should make the difference

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's football team might be headed for their best season since winning the Division 1-AA national championship four years ago, but if you talk to FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard you might not even know it.

Last year the Rattlers missed a post-season playoff opportunity by the hairs on a billiard ball. Even though they whipped their last five opponents and finished second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 7-4 record, the Rattlers did not receive a playoff bid. This year with practically the entire team returning, oddsmakers place the Rattlers' chances of claiming championship glory at better than even money. Hubbard, however, won't hazzard a guess.

"I don't want to get into talking numbers," he said. "That's for fans and sports writers. I'm interested in executing plays, not predicting records, because the goal is to be as good as we can possibly be and that covers a lot of territory."

Offensively, the Rattlers should be more than adequate in potential scoring ability. Led by senior quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, who topped the MEAC charts in passing with 1,320 yards and finished second in total offense with 1,299 yards, the Rattlers will have the mark of experience at the helm.

"Koonce is a super quarterback," Hubbard said. "I'm confident of his leadership and his on-the-field abilities. He has the ability of an All-American quarterback but he does not get the recognition he deserves."



'We have the potential to be a better team than last year because of our experience. But it depends a lot on the young people that I've not seen yet for back-up use.'

—Rudy Hubbard

Also returning in the Rattler offensive backfield are senior tailbacks Frank "Choo-Choo" Middleton and Emory Collier. Middleton, noted for his train-like power and running style, played only nine games but rushed for 731 yards on 131 carries and scored four touchdowns last season. Collier, who stood in for Middleton in the Rattlers' last two games, should see a lot of action after rushing for almost 300 of his season total 391 yards in those two contests.

At the fullback position the Rattlers appear to be stacked. Seniors Willie Daniels and Dwayne Webb, who saw considerable action last year, are the top contenders for the fullback slot. Sophomores Curtis Burns and Charles Bevel are listed as dark horses to watch.

"One of our weaknesses last year was our offensive line," said Hubbard. "But I feel good about the talent that we have there. They finished the year very strong and had a pretty good spring."

If the Rattler offensive line proves Hubbard a prophet, Koonce should have almost no problem finding a trio of receivers branded with game experience. Junior All-MEAC Ray Alexander, who caught 38 passes for 535 yards last year, stands out as the Rattlers' prime receiver. Also, senior James Simpkins and junior Willie Harper are expected to shine. Simpkins caught 10 passes for 187 yards and scored one touchdown while Harper made seven grabs for 112 yards last year.

"Defensively we've got a lot of experience coming back," Hubbard said. "Last year the defense played very well and they also had a very good spring. This year we most definitely will be very effective."

The Rattler defense, which gave up a stingy ten points per game last year, is led by three All-American candidates—defensive ends Tony Hayes and Alonzo Johnson, and noseguard R.C. Eason.

Hayes and Johnson claimed second team All-American honors last year, combining for 78 tackles, 19 quarterback sacks, and an interception for a touchdown. Not to be outdone, Eason was a regular one-man wrecking ball on opponents last year. Winning first-team All-MEAC honors, he tallied 48 tackles, 13 quarterback sacks, and recovered four fumbles. Eason injured his finger while working at a meat factory this summer, but should be at full throttle by the Rattlers' first game against Morris Brown College.

The Rattlers' defensive secondary, which recorded a national high of 35 interceptions, will return their top two pigskin thieves of last year. Seniors Dorsey Hutchinson and Billy Rolle had six and five interceptions, respectively, last year and are both expected to lead the Rattlers' pass defense this season.

"We have the potential to be a better team than last year because of our experience," Hubbard said. "But it depends a lot on the young people that I've not seen yet for back-up use. I think that this has also been a very good recruiting year. I just hope that the players prove me right."

Spike it!

Lady Seminoles hoping for Top Ten finish



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

***Karyn Palgut** works on her serve*

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State has always had a good women's volleyball program. Students and townfolk have for the most part not known that.

Things may be changing now that FSU has hosted a national championship.

In December, Tallahasseeans were treated to a volleyball smorgasbord as some of the best teams from across the nation competed in Tully Gym for the A1AW National Championships. Host FSU finished fourth and took two of five games from tourney champ Texas. According to head Seminole volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud, support for the tournament matches was excellent.

All it takes to hook a fan to volleyball is one match, she said.

"Once people have come to a volleyball match they almost always ask when the next one is and they usually come back," she said.

If that's the case, fans who took in the national tournament will also be in attendance when the 1982 edition of Lady Seminole volleyball cranks up September 21 in Tully Gym against the University of Central Florida; they most likely will be pleased with what they see.

Reynaud is losing only one starter from a team that won 43 of 51 matches last year. Again, she is looking for a strong showing at the national championships.

"We have all the things we need to be another strong team, and with five starters returning, we would hope for a top ten or 15 finish," she said.

The starter not coming back is '81 MVP Barb Mellen. The lefthanded setter and team sparkplug will be sorely missed. Junior Marie Sanders, all-Metro as a freshman but out much of the year with injuries, will be asked to take up much of the slack created by Mellen's graduation. Senior Joy Blanchard and freshman lefthander Donna Krai, from Ohio, will also contend for the position.

The squad will be experienced at the

Turn to VOLLEY, page 98

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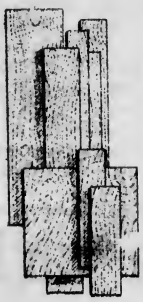
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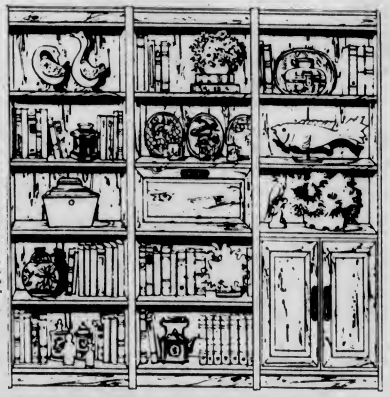
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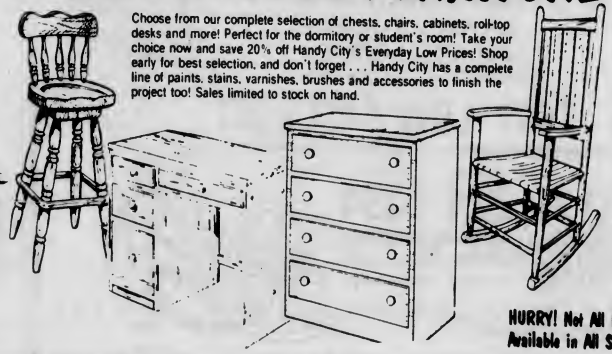
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Hogan: Transcending hype?

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As a student at Florida State University, Wayne Hogan worked in the Sports Information Department. Now the 1979 graduate is the new sports information director and finds himself busily gearing up for the '82-'83 Seminole football season.

Hogan, who feels he got his new job because he happened to be in the right place at the right time, was home visiting relatives in Tallahassee when he heard of plans by former Sports Information Director Mark Carlson to resign. Carlson resigned to become associate director of college sports information with ABC Sports. Hogan applied for the job.



Wayne Hogan

"One of the biggest things I had going for me was my knowledge of FSU. The players' faces have changed, but other staff remain basically the same. Familiarity was a real asset," said Hogan.

Prior to becoming FSU's sports information director, Hogan served two years in the same position at the University of New Mexico. For Hogan, the primary difference between performing the same job in Florida is the media.

"The media in Florida is the biggest part of the job. In terms of coverage of college ball, the media here is the more populous. There is a large number of major newspapers in Florida. Each player sends out a beat writer, and then there are the column writers, all with an interest in FSU. When you're dealing with so many people and papers and other media, it all adds up."

The Sports Information Department, however, works with more than just the press. If a fan wants to find out the status of a favorite player, or if someone just wants to know whatever happened to..., sports information personnel receive a call.

All told, sports information is responsible for generating publicity and coordinating media interests for 18 of FSU's athletic teams. Some are revenue generating while others—golf, tennis, swimming—are non-revenue sports. The school year kicks off with the biggest money maker of them all—football.

"Football season is the toughest time of the year. We really need the summer to prepare the football media guide, to update our mailing lists and to generally organize. Preparation for a game begins the Sunday morning after the last game," said Hogan.

On Sunday mornings, 20-30 sports writers sit down at 8 a.m. for breakfast with head coach Bobby Bowden to get his reflections on the game played the previous night. The sports information staff uses Sunday mornings to prepare their weekly newsletter. Put together in one day, the newsletter contains updated stats, injury reports, depth charts, quotes from players and coaches and upcoming game notes. The newsletter is in the mail by Sunday night, going out all over the country to assist state and national media with their coverage of Florida State football.

Florida State football involves more than simple hype and p.r., Hogan said. Every university receives negative publicity, but not all are skilled in the handling of bad news. Hogan seems to have a philosophy that doesn't rely on the white washing of adverse news.

"Things are going to happen that aren't great, but you can't hide it and you can't make it seem as if it isn't important. You have to be honest about what happened. I think this is the challenging part of the job and it makes my job fun and interesting."

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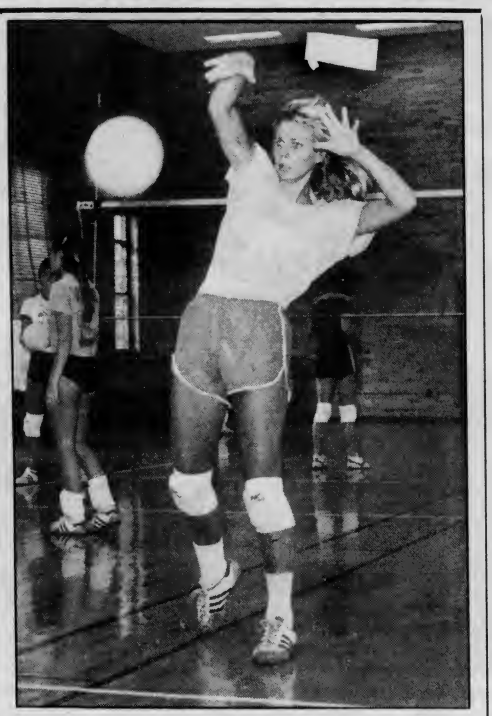


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Shannon Lages, *one of five returning starters, practices spiking in Montgomery Gym*

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Volley *from page 95*

middle hitter position, where seniors Julie Brown and Alicia Cross return. Brown, the tallest player on the team at 6-foot-1 and Cross from Indianapolis, Ind., combined for 648 kills last season on their way to earning all-state and all-region honors.

FSU is loaded at the outside hitter spot. Returning starters are sophomores Karyn Palgut and Carol Forsten. Palgut, a former Lady Seminole basketball player, played for the East squad at the National Sports Festival while Forsten, a native of Australia, toured overseas with Athletes in Action this summer. Freshman Shelly Birkholz, from Chicago, will provide backup at outside hitter.

Sally Summer, a co-captain last year, also returns. Summer, a junior, can play a variety of positions.

Camy Davies is the other returning starter. The senior from Coral Springs is a defensive specialist.

The team has been following a rigorous training regimen for the past two weeks. Monday through Friday, the women practice from nine to eleven, swim from 11:15 to 12:15 and then return to the gym to practice from three to six in the afternoon. Team members lift weights for one hour three times a week.

"Needless to say, they are anxious for classes to start," joked Reynaud.

The season kicks off September 17-18 with the LSU Tournament in Baton Rouge, La. The schedule is highlighted by a trip to Springfield, Mo., for the Southwest Missouri State University Tournament; College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Wendy's Classic; Austin, Texas, for a match against defending AIAW national champ Texas; and Morehead, Ky., for the Morehead State University Tournament.

The slate will also include a trip to Stockton, Calif., for the NCAA Finals if the Seminoles first capture the Metro Conference Championships in Tallahassee and then a regional tournament, for which a site has not yet been chosen.

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'Our biggest challenge is to keep it all in perspective. (Women athletes) are not just meat in your market.'
—Barbara Palmer

Image *from page 91*

anything drastic, like money or cars."

But, she added, "When they start putting millions of dollars into the programs it will happen.

"I'm sure(violations) will increase as the pressure to win increases. There's more of a chance of being fired if you don't produce."

But while Reynaud sees the pressure for success increasing, she is quick to point out that she doesn't feel tempted to bend the rules.

"Personally, I'm not willing to put my reputation on the line," she said. "No player is that good."

Besides, Florida State's women's programs are doing exceptionally well with nary a whisper of indiscretion being bandied about.

All eight women's intercollegiate teams went to national tournaments last year; Reynaud's volleyball squad finished fourth in the AIAW championship. The Lady Seminole basketball team was 28-10 and earned a berth in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. The FSU softball team finished first in the nation, while the swim team finished second.

The Lady 'Nole track team finished fourth during the indoor season and third outdoors, while the tennis team placed sixth. The Tribe golf team finished tenth and the cross country squad placed 11th.

"Our women's program is one of the top ten overall in the nation, mainly because of a commitment by the state and the university," Palmer said.

Four years ago, the state of Florida made an unprecedented commitment to women's athletics, primarily because of efforts by Palmer. During the 1978-79 session, the Legislature appropriated $2.8 million for women's athletics programs at the nine state universities. FSU received $460,480 for capital improvements in 1979, along with $480,000 to upgrade the women's athletic program. Each year since then, FSU's Women's Athletic Department has received approximately $480,000 from the state; it also receives almost $600,000 per year from student fees and another $100,000 or so from sales tax revenue from student tickets annually.

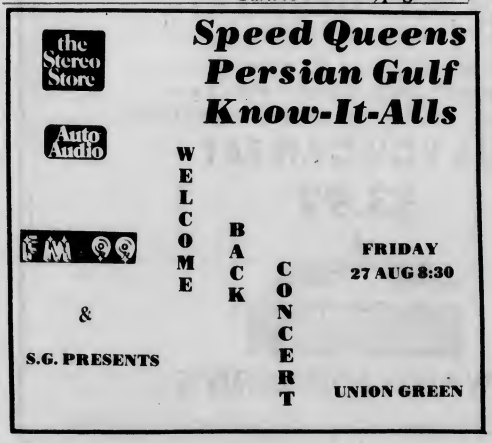
But while the monetary support was greatly needed and appreciated by women's coaches and athletes, it has also brought some potential problems.

"(Women's athletics) is big business; it affects the university whether you do well or poorly," Palmer said.

"As soon as you put money into the programs, there is

Turn to IMAGE, page 101







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7. **DEBBIE BATES**
8. **KEN BALL**
11. **ROSE GOSSMAN**
24. **MONIQUE SIMPSON**
28. **BORIS DUJOVIC**
29. **SUSIE MAGEE**
30. **KEITH TALBOTT**

SPECIAL CONTEST

27. We won't tell you we're the best. Ask around!







Image *from page 99*

pressure to produce," said Janice Dykehouse, who is beginning her fourth year at the helm of the Lady Seminole basketball team.

Dykehouse, like Reynaud, said she wasn't willing to bend the rules to form a winning program. She said she thought the possibilities for illegal excesses within the women's basketball program at FSU were slim, unlike at other universities.

"The possibility exists when women's basketball is the primary sport, such as at Old Dominion or at Louisiana Tech," she said. "We haven't got a 'primary' program."

But still, with the success of the past year staring the women's coaches in the face, they readily admit the pressure is on. And it may not be something they can easily handle.

"I think many of the women—both coaches and athletes—are not yet ready for the pressures success entails," said Bob Singer, the former head of the Sports Psychology Division of the U.S. Olympic Committee and current director of the FSU Motor Behavior Resource Center. "Women's sports is having many difficulties dealing with the intense pressure to have winners and yet still remaining pure to its original ideals."



'There are still some tremendous difficulties for women athletes — they still suffer from hangups over what is masculine and what is feminine.'

—Bob Singer

Singer, who frequently counsels female athletes, is well aware of the pressure and the problems involvement in sports can, and does, cause.

"It's difficult for them to stay pure and model themselves after the intensely competitive men's programs," he said. "I've watched the development (of FSU's women's athletic program). In its initial inception there was an attempt to learn from the problems the men's program had."

While Singer concedes the women have learned from the men's mistakes, he's not sure they'll remember what they've learned.

"What's necessary is a constant monitoring of growth and direction, as well as how people respond," he said. "As long as it's positive, it's fine."

But frequently, athletics is not a positive experience for women, Singer said, adding that he has counselled a number of female athletes to help them reconcile the time and energy sports took with their other interests. Added to that is the psychological burden women athletes often must bear.

"There are still some tremendous difficulties for women athletes—they still suffer from hangups over what is masculine and what is feminine," he explained. "Women are labelled for their involvement in sports, which has caused many of them not to go out (for a sport) or to feel ashamed about what they're doing."

"Some people get the wrong first impression," said Karyn Palgut, a former Lady Seminole basketball player who is now a member of the FSU volleyball team. "And first impressions are hard to change.

"It's kind of frustrating to be tagged, without even giving the person a chance as a person," she said. "A lot of guys—male athletes or just guys on campus—think that with sports you lose your femininity."

Palgut may have hit upon the crux of the problem—on one hand, society pressures women to be non-aggressive and "lady-like"; on the other, in sports women are taught to be aggressive and "act more like a man." It's not easy to strike a balance between the two.

And, Palgut added, while some people get the wrong impressions of female athletes in general, perceptions vary from sport to sport.

"It isn't too bad for volleyball (players); they think volleyball is feminine," she said. "Basketball (players) they picture as less feminine."

That difference in perception seems to be reflected among the players themselves, she said.

"Volleyball players are very self-conscious of their feminine images," Palgut said. "Basketball players are much less so. I think it's because there is more competition for them (with the male basketball team) than there is for the volleyball team."

"Stereotyping is something we have to deal with every day," added Julie Brown.

But the stereotyping didn't seem to bother the senior volleyball player.

"I know who I am," she explained.

"Women athletes are stereotyped," said Glenda Stokes, who will be returning this fall for her final season on the Lady Seminole basketball team. "People are always saying 'You can't do this' or 'You can't do that.' We have to prove ourselves to men and to ourselves.

"A lot of people think we shouldn't be out there, that it's a waste of time, but we do well on our own level."

Stokes agreed with Singer's assessment that some women have trouble adjusting to being athletes—but said some of the problems are brought on by the female athletes themselves.

"Some women take it too far," the 6-foot center said. "They think you have to dress masculine or act rough and tough off the court to be a good athlete, but you don't.

"You don't have to dress or act like a man to play like one," she said.

That, according to Palmer, is one of the most important things people need to realize about athletics in general.

"People have to begin perceiving athletic excellence as a talent, and not as a *male* talent," she said. "They need to realize it's not a male trait, it's an athletic trait that they are admiring."

Singer wants to do just that; and he wants to start with the athletes' perceptions of themselves. He recently received a pamphlet from a group at the University of Florida that was created primarily to help first-year and female athletes adjust to college life and the special pressures "big-time" athletics entails.

He said he had already contacted Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton about the possibilities of setting up a similar program at FSU. Singer said it's definitely something FSU athletes—particularly women athletes—need and could benefit from.

"Everything about athletics is growing so quickly," he said. "There are still a lot of things we don't know."

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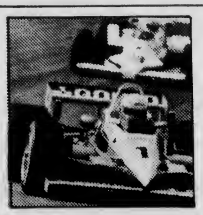
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Bowden *from page 94*

junior, currently ahead on the team depth chart. Senior Zeke Mowatt will return as starting tight end.

Joining the Seminoles' blistering retrieving quartet is highly heralded freshman wideout Hassan Jones. Jones, a 6-foot-2 195-pounder from Clearwater High School, was a consensus All-American including *Parade Magazine* and *Scholastic Magazine* honors. Running the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, Jones caught over 35 career touchdowns while at Clearwater High.

Asked how he is handling the rash of garnet and gold, as well as the media attention, Jones replied like a veteran.

"I'm not letting publicity and its pressures get in the way," he said. "At practice I don't feel the pressure at all. I'm having a good time and the practices are going well. When it comes time to do it, you have to go out there and do what you are supposed to do."

Jones could fit into Bowden's offensive plans almost immediately.

"Offensively, we will stay with our same game plan as before. We will take just what they give us. If teams drop back and give us the pass, then we'll pass," Bowden said. "If they give us the run we'll just run at them until they stop it. That's our style, but some teams like Oklahoma will run at you all day and don't care what you do."

On the other side of the line of scrimmage the Seminoles are not nearly as loaded with proven talent. Taking job applications for six vacant defensive positons, the Seminoles could very well tote a swiss-cheese defense throughout the year if suitable replacements are not found. Last year's defense gave up a generous 286 points—46 more points than FSU scored and more than double the amount the defensive squad gave up two years ago.

"We are definitely behind in defense. Usually at this time of year it's the other way around. But we'll have a defense dominated by sophomores and juniors, which will be good in the long run," explained Bowden. "We'll probably be fighting a battle every game scratchin' and clawin' for our lives defensively until we get these guys some experience."

'Offensively, we will stay with our same game plan as before. We will take just what they give us.' —Bobby Bowden

Defensive line positions are virtually up in the air. Probable starters on the defensive line are returning lettermen Alphonso Carreker and David Ponder at the defensive tackle positions and juniors Allen Dale Campbell and John McLean at the end spots. Lenny Chavers, a 5-foot-11 240-pound sophomore, is listed at the number one noseguard slot. A converted linebacker, Chavers is getting stiff competition from freshman Gerald Nichols, a 6-foot-three 240-pound blue chip recruit from St. Louis. Considered by many as one of the top two down linemen in the Midwest, Nichols leads a herd of freshman linemen whose weights span from 230 to 270 pounds.

"We have a lot of talent in our freshmen linemen. I just hope that our returning players don't come back and let the freshmen jump above them," said Bowden.

Once past the Seminoles' defensive line, the starting position picture is a lot less muddled. Junior linebacker Ken Roe and senior Tommy Young should hold down the starting middle spots. Starting cornerbacks on the Seminole depth charts are seniors Harvey Clayton and Warren Hanna. Clayton, at 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds, is the only four-year senior on the entire defense. Recording 39 tackles, 11 assists, and five interceptions last year, Clayton is the prime candidate to fill Bowden's big-play-man-in-the-secondary gap. Also at the safety positions, junior Larry Harris should return as starting strong safety with sophomore Brian McCrary and senior Gary Henry battling for top weak safety position.

Rohn Stark, last year's most valuable Seminole defensive weapon, will certainly be missed this year. Stark, now a Baltimore Colt, averaged over 46 yards per punt during his four years at FSU.

"Yep, Stark really spoiled us. We'll either have to use (Mike) Rendina (FSU's place kicker) or a freshman walk-on," said Bowden.

Though optimistic in finding pleasing answers to the team's many question marks, Bowden still seeks a missing entity not yet seen on depth charts or recruiting reports.

"We've got the potential, but we have to show that something is deep inside ourselves that wants to win like the '80 crew. We're looking for aggressiveness and aggressive ball players. We're looking for people who'll look the other team smack in the eye and go after them."

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LOCATION: Class Sessions - Florida State Conference Center, Suwannee Room
Field Excursions - All over
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INSTRUCTOR: Ronald Braswell, Associate Professor of Finance
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 7:00-9:45 p.m., September 14 December 7
LOCATIONS: Florida State Conference Center, Chipola Room
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INSTRUCTOR: James Hasselback, Associate Professor of Accounting
DATES AND TIMES: Thursdays, 7:00-9:45 p.m., September 16-December 9
LOCATION: Florida State Conference Center, Apalachicola Room
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FOL 3930r: Experiments in Modern Languages
For anyone wanting to acquire functional, rudimentary skills in speaking Spanish; primarily for those with little or no prior exposure.
INSTRUCTOR: Roberto Fernandez, Assistant Professor, Modern Languages
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 7:00-9:45 p.m., September 21 -December 7
LOCATION: Florida State Conference Center, Ochlockonee Room
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FOL 3930r: Experiments in Modern Languages
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INSTRUCTOR: Ernest Rehder, Associate Professor, Modern Languages
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 7:00-9:45 p.m., September 21 - December 7
LOCATION: Florida State Conference Center, Santa Fe Room
CREDIT: 3 semester hours
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CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
FOL 3930r: Experiments in Modern Languages
For those with little or no knowledge of French, but who want to gain basic skills in speaking the language.
INSTRUCTOR: William Cloonan, Associate Professor, Modern Languages
DATES AND TIMES: Thursdays, 7:00-9:45 p.m., September 16 - December 9
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PROSPERITY, DEPRESSION AND THE AGE OF ROOSEVELT
AMH 4230: The U.S., 1920-45 - Prosperity, Depression and World War II
An in-depth study of the political, economic, diplomatic, military, social and cultural/intellectual developments in American from the roaring '20s through the Great Depression and World War II.
INSTRUCTOR: William Rodgers, Professor of History
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 7:00-9:45 p.m., September 21 - December 7
LOCATION: Florida State Conference Center, Choctawatchee Room
CREDIT: 3 semester hours
FEE: $84.00 Florida residents

COMMUNICATION AND HUMAN RELATIONS
EGC 4724: Communication and Human Relations
Relevant dimensions of the helping relationship; development of effective communication skills; the opportunity to improve ,essential interpersonal communication skills including listening, understanding and body language.
INSTRUCTOR: Steve Wilkerson, Director, Policy Analysis, Legislation and Admininstration, Office of the Attorney General.
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 6-9:45 p.m., Sept. 14- Dec. 14
LOCATIONS: To be announced.
CREDIT: 3 semester hours
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INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE
SPA 4337: Intermediate Sign Language
This program will provide extensive opportunity for the development of manual communication using signing exact English. The vocabulary and syntax of American Sign Language, signed English and signing Exact English will be presented as alternative communication system for the deaf.
INSTRUCTOR: John Justle
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 31 - Dec. 14
LOCATION: Room 210, Diffenbaugh Bldg.
CREDIT: 2 sem. hours
FEE: $56 Florida residents

CREATIVE IMPROVISATION: FORM AND IDEA IN ACTING
TPP 2120: Creative Improvisation
For those who would like to dabble in theatre but need some instruction to build self-confidence. Theatre games to build confidence in skills.
INSTRUCTOR: Rosalyn Newport Olson, Adjunct Instructor in Theatre
DATES AND TIMES: Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Aug. 30-Dec. 13
LOCATION: Room 230, Diffenbaugh Bldg.
CREDIT: 2 sem. hours
FEE: $50 Florida residents

ACTING TECHNIQUE I: EXPLORING THE DRAMATIC MOVEMENT
Applied technique basic to creating a character in acting. An examination of the basic responsibility the actor must comprehend and master in developing a character and illuminating text.
INSTRUCTOR: Rosalyn Newport Olson, Adjunct Instructor in Theatre
DATES AND TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., aug. 31-Dec. 14
LOCATION: Room 228, Diffenbaugh Bldg
CREDIT: 3 sem. hours
FEE: $84 Florida residents
PREREQUISITES: TPP 2710r, TPP 2510r, and TPP 3185 or consent of instructor
FEE: Florida residents, $17 per sem. hour

PRE-REGISTRATION: All courses require pre-registration by phone. Call Joe Ann Thirsk, Center Registrar at 644-3801.

REGISTRATION: You must registrer for all courses listed above through the Center for Professional Development and Public Service. Registration (including drop/add) may be accomplished from 8:00 - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Florida State Conference Center. Fee payment is due in advance; regular students enrolling for the Fall term may pay all fees on campus.

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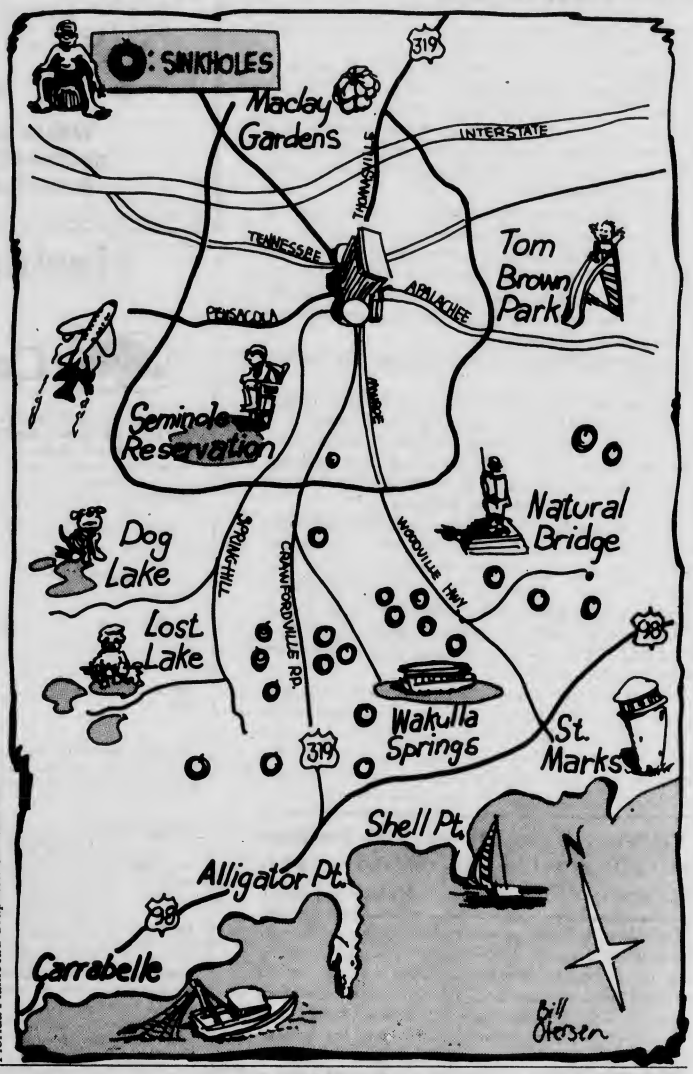
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Aug. 24th, Tues.	201 Longmire	4:00-5:00
Aug. 25th, Wed.	201 Longmire	4:00-5:00
Aug. 26th, Thurs.	201 Longmire	4:00-5:00
Aug. 31st, Tues.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 1st, Wed.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 2nd, Thurs.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 7th, Tues.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 8th, Wed.	201 Education	5:30-6:30
Sept. 9th, Thurs.	201 Education	5:30-6:30

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The FSU campus has 24 tennis courts, 18 racquetball courts, lighted intramural fields, lakefront property (the Reservation on Lake Bradford), basketball courts (indoors and outdoors), weight room (men-Tully Gym, women-Montgomery Gym), and lots of other open spaces.

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The Intramural Office is located in Room 309 Union. By phone we may be reached at 644-2430. Let us know what we can do for you.

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Seminole golf

Linksters gearing up for the'82 season

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After outstanding 1980 campaigns, the Florida State men's and women's golf teams slipped a bit last season but hope to rebound this year.

In '80-'81 the men won four tournaments and finished 15th at the NCAA Tournament. Last season's squad performed just as well during the regular season—again winning four tournaments—but collapsed at the NCAA Championships and failed to make the 16 team cut.

Head coach Don Veller likened his team's play to the performance of the '81 football team, a sport he coached in the early '50s. The golfers did well earlier in the year (their Oktoberfest) finishing second at the International Intercollegiate in Monterey, Mexico and winning the Seminole Classic in Tallahassee, the Southern Junior-Senior in Dadeville, Alabama, and the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational the next weekend in Montgomery. But the Tribe linksmen then faded, losing badly at the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Georgia, and failing to make the cut at the NCAA Tournament. The Seminoles did win their sixth Metro title in a row last season.

Just two golfers are missing from last season's top five. They are David Blakeman, a former English amateur champion who went home to qualify for the British Walker Cup team, and David Boeff, a former New York State junior champion.

Returners are, Britishers Steve Keppler and Jon Morrow as well as Mike Keymont. Keppler, a third team All-American last season as a junior, qualified for the '81 British Open, finished second in the International Intercollegiate in Monterey and is a good bet to make the British Walker Cup team, Veller said. Morrow, a junior next season and former fourth place finisher in the European Amateur Championship won the SE Invitational and broke the course record with an incredible 63 in the process. Keymont, a senior from Orlando, is a former junior college All-American.

Keith Kulzer, a junior from Ormond Beach should earn considerable playing time this season. A two time letter winner, Kulzer recently qualified for the finals of the prestigious Western Amateur in Michigan.

Two senior letter winners who could break into the top five are Brian Kamm and Buck Blanton.

Three of the best prospects among the non-letter

Turn to GOLF, page 107



***Marla Anderson,** one of two returning players.*

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Golf *from page 106*

returnees are Greg Garde, Steve Greek, and Jeff Stewart, said Veller.

Veller also plucked three promising recruits fron the high school and junior college ranks to strengthen the lineup.

He had to go only as far as Jacksonville to get 1982 Future Masters' Champion Tom Krystyn. Southwest Florida Men's Amateur Champion Nolan Henke from Ft. Myers will also be joining the team for the first time this year. Greg Fleischer will come to FSU with some college seasoning, having played for Lake City Junior College last year. Fleischer, from Elberton, Georgia, will be a junior.

Like the men, the women golfers peaked too early in the season and were not in top form when national championship time rolled around.

The '81 AIAW National Champs dropped to tenth place in the national tournament last season.

Women's coach Verlyn Giles, entering his fifth year at the helm offered few excuses for his team's showing at the tournament.

"It was just one of those weeks where we did not have a good tournament and we couldn't do anything about it," he said. "The only thing I can attribute us not having a good tournament to is that school was out six weeks beforehand, so we weren't ready for competitive golf at that time."

Still, the Lady Seminoles won two tourneys and finished second in another last year. The women won their own Lady Seminole Invitational as well as the South Florida Invitational in Tampa and finished second at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championship in Athens, Georgia.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this will be a rebuilding season for the women.

No less than three All-Americans are missing from last year's squad. Gone are Lisa Young, Barbara Bunkowski, and Michele Guilbault. Making Giles' headache worse was the decision of junior Jane Geddes to turn professional. An unexpected boost for the team would be the return of Guilbault for another year. Guilbault injured her back last season and Giles hopes that his request for hardship status for the All-American comes through.

If not, the only returning starters he has to rely on are Marla Anderson and Julie Kintz. Anderson, a senior from Jacksonville, is the Lou Gehrig of Lady Seminole golf. Since joining the team as a freshman in 1979 she has played in every tournament in which the team has competed. Kintz, the '81 National Junior College champion at Palm Beach Junior College, will be a senior this season. Last year she moved from the sixth spot on the team to third, a considerable improvement said Giles. Other returnees are Judy Johnson, Leslie Dennard, and Lorrine Elder.

Two freshman who could play a big part next year are Debbie Moss and Debbie Zahend. Moss, from West Palm Beach, won the Florida PGA Juniors' and Zahend, from Vienna, Virginia, a suburb of Washington D.C. won five tournaments in regional competition last year.

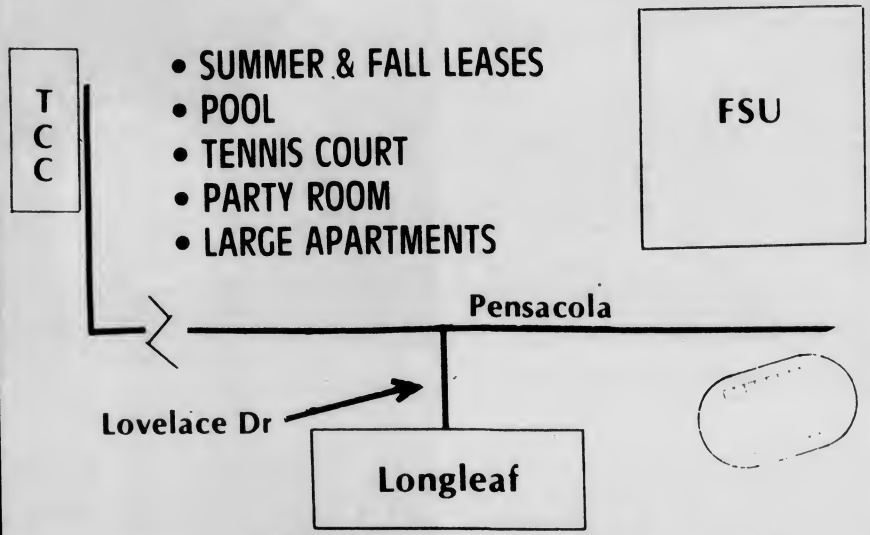
Tallahasseans can find out in a month what kind of team the golfers have when the women host the Lady Seminole Golf Invitational September 26-28 at the Seminole Golf Course. The slate for this season is the same as for last with the possible exception that out of town trips to Albuquerque, New Mexico for the Dick McGuire Invitational and to Monterey, California for the Lady Spartan Invitational may be cancelled due to budget considerations.

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Margaret Coomber *is a key to success in '82*

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Cross Country

Optimism abounds in rebuilding year

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Both the women's and men's cross country teams will have some big shoes to fill this year.

The women lose perhaps the best female cross country runner ever at Florida State, Darien Andreau. Andreau's 20th place finish at nationals last year earned her All-America status. She lettered in cross country each of the four years she ran for FSU and set school records in the 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meters.

Bev Cox is another runner coach Gary Winckler would like to have back. Cox was a steady four-year performer and qualified for the NCAA Championships last year.

Last year the women finished eleventh at the AIAW Nationals, won the regional meet for the second year in a row, and came away from the FSU and Alabama Invitationals with first place honors.

If the women are to match last year's record, a lot will hinge on how well returnees Margaret Coomber, Janet Bassford, and Susan Eble perform. Coomber, a junior from London, England, will be the most heavily counted-on of the group. The 1980 team MVP, the 31-year-old Coomber is a seasoned international runner. She was a Great Britain World Cup team member and a member of two international teams before coming to FSU. Bassford was the top 10,000-meter runner for FSU last year after transferring from Marshall University as a junior. Eble walked on the team two years ago and was the sixth runner for the team last season.

Winckler said that he will have to depend heavily on a corps of new runners this year. Leading the group is a prize recruit from Leeds, England; Sandra Arthurton. Arthurton is the most tested of the newcomers having been a member of the English International Cross Country team. Colleen Curan, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, finished second at the National Track and Field Association USA meet in the 5000 meters and Winckler feels that she is a promising cross country prospect. A third newcomer is Kelly Hackler, the Florida State 800-meter champ in high school. Although she hasn't any cross country experience, Winckler hopes that he can groom her this year for a leading role in the years ahead.

Even with two top runners gone, Winckler is not about to write off the season.

"We're an unknown quantity right now," he said. "I'm excited about the possibilities — it's just too early to say too much. I'm cautiously optimistic at this point."

The season kicks off September 18 with the Alabama

Turn to OPTIMISM, page 112

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Sue Galkantas
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Senior strong, this could be the year of the Lady 'Noles

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team did an about face last season.

After previous season records of 13-22 and 14-15 under the guidance of head coach Janice Dykehouse the Lady Seminoles went 28-10 in 1981. The women grabbed state champion honors and finished second at the National Women's Invitational Tournament while Dykehouse, who will begin her fourth year as head coach this season, was named FAIAW Coach of the Year.

This season could be even better for the Seminoles as nine letter-winners, five of whom were starters, return, giving Dykehouse her first senior class.

Gone are Karyn Palgut and Laine Lasseter. Palgut, a seldom used guard, is devoting all of her energy to the FSU volleyball team, and Lasseter, the third all-time leading scorer in Lady Seminole basketball history, graduated.

Back are Sue Galkantas and Lisa Foglio. Galkantas, a junior forward, averaged over 20 points per game last season, and is already the program's second all-time leading scorer.

Foglio is recovering from a bad break of her right arm (her shooting arm) which she suffered with eleven games remaining in the season. At that time she was averaging almost 17 points per game. Assistant head coach Dennis McNelis said that Foglio has been working out on a regular basis and has progressed to the point where she can hit 15 footers with accuracy. The coaching staff is anxiously

Turn to SENIORS, page 110



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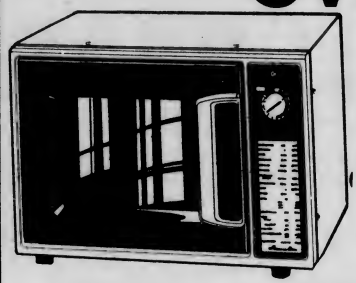
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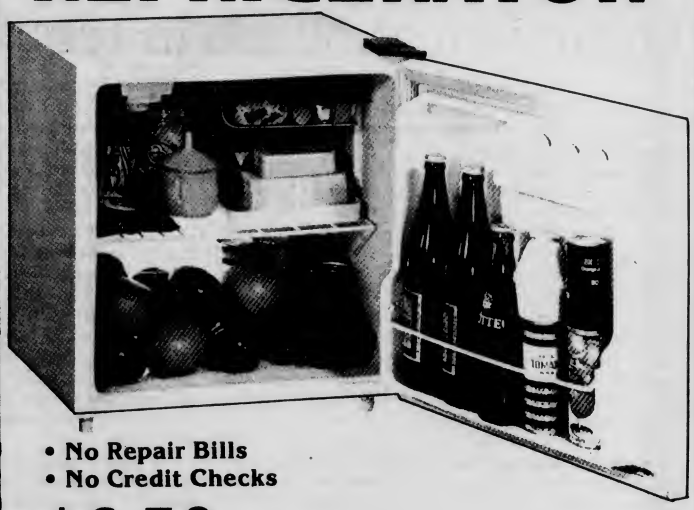
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Lisa Foglio

Seniors *from page 109*

awaiting the final doctor's report from her home in New Jersey, he said.

Senior starting center Glenda Stokes will also return. She is, "the glue that holds things together," said McNelis. A defensive specialist, Stokes said this could be a good year for the team, but "the pressure is on us to do as well as last year or better; the pressure is on us to be contenders."

Joining Galkantas at forward will be last year's second starting forward LeeVayn Oliver. The 5-foot-10 junior finished third in scoring and rebounding for the team and was named to the NWIT ALL Tournament team.

Three players who started at some point last season will compete for the other guard spot. They are seniors Lynn Marnie and Sunnie O'Neal and sophomore Joye Burroughs.

Also returning to add depth to the lineup are senior center Nancy Galkantas and junior Jill Baker. Nancy Galkantas stepped in for injured sister Sue at the NWIT Tournament and scored more points in the three games of tourney action than she had the entire season. Galkantas' performance merited her selection to the All-Tournament team.

The '82-'83 team will be much quicker with the addition of recruits Lahna Wood and Brenda Cliette. Wood averaged 22 points at South Plantation High in Plantation, Florida last year. She was an All-State selection and could see a lot of time at point guard this season, McNelis said.

Cliette, from Northeast Macon High School in Macon, Georgia, is probably the best athlete the Lady Seminole coaches have ever recruited, said McNelis. The 5-foot-8 forward was named 4A Player of the Year in Georgia last season and made both the Converse and Coaches Association All-America teams. In addition to being a fine basketball player, Cliette is a national class sprinter and will run track for FSU next year.

The Seminoles also recruited Kim Hinote from Melbourne, Florida. The 5-foot-11 freshman is expected to back up Sue Galkantas at forward.

This season the women's basketball team will be vying for a spot in the NCAA Nationals for the first time. The AIAW, in which FSU did compete, is folding. What that means for the women is that instead of having to win state and regional tournaments to go to nationals they must now win the Metro Conference Tournament to advance to the national championship.

McNelis wouldn't speculate on that possibility but with all their starters back and three promising recruits coming in it looks like a good possibility.

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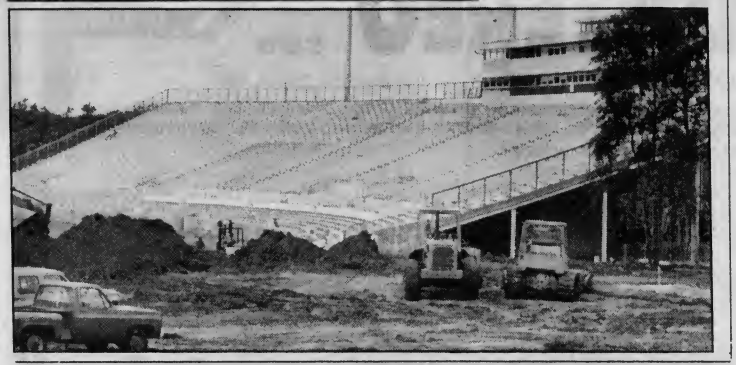
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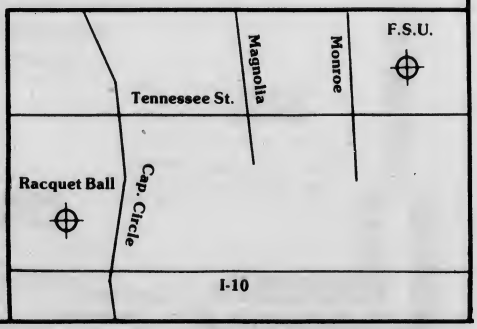
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'I'm excited about the possibilities — it's just too early to say too much. I'm cautiously optimistic at this point.'
—Gary Winckler

Optimism *from page 108*

Invitational. The team will host the FSU Invitational here September 25.

1982 Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 18	Alabama Invitational	Tuscaloosa
Sept. 25	FSU Invitational	Seminole Golf Course
Oct. 2	University of Virginia	Charlottesville
Oct. 16	University of Tennessee	Knoxville
Oct. 23	University of Fla. Invitational	Gainesville
Nov. 13	NCAA Regional Meet Furman Univ.	Greenville, S.C.
Nov. 22	NCAA Nat. Championship	TBA

The list of runners gone from the '81 men's team reads like a Who's Who in FSU cross country.

Missing from the team that finished eighth at the NCAA Cross Country Championship are All-American Herb Wills, and Larry Greene, MVP of the '80 squad, as well as Doug Overfelt, Scott Taylor, John Hodge, and Robb Gomez.

A rebuilding year, right? Wrong, says John Brogle, returning for his fifth season as head cross country coach.

"We lost a good portion of our nucleus last year, but we have quality coming in," he said. "We're not going to resign ourselves to a rebuilding year. We're going to be optimistic about the season."

Three reasons Brogle has to be optimistic are Phillip Rolle, Ronnie Treadway, and Bobby Shackleford.

Rolle was a Metro Conference 800-meter champion in 1977 and then after a three-year stint in the army returned to regain the title in '81. Last year Rolle was Brogle's third runner. Treadway transferred from Brevard Junior College where he was All-America in 1980. This year he will be a senior with one year of experience at FSU under his belt. Shackleford, from Miami, Florida, returns as a fifth-year senior after being redshirted last season due to injuries.

Four newcomers may be asked to step in right away and contribute due to the big graduation loss.

At the top of the list is Seminole Community College transfer Paul Waldron. He was a two-time All-American at the junior college level. Another junior college transfer, Jeff Muth, could also figure big in Brogle's plans. Muth attended Brevard Junior College (North Carolina) for one year before transferring to Florida State.

Brogle snagged two outstanding distance runners from Orlando's Edgewater High. Chip Apple and Greg Doss both placed high in the Florida 4A high school cross country championships.

The season opens September 18 with the Seminole Three-Way Meet at the Seminole Golf Course. The team hosts the FSU Invitational, also at the Seminole Golf Course, on September 25.

1982 Men's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 18	Seminole Three Way Meet	Seminole Golf Course
Sept. 25	FSU Invitational	Seminole Golf Course
Oct. 2	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio
Oct. 9	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S.C.
Oct. 22	Florida Invitational	Gainesville, Fla.
Nov. 6	Metro Conference Meet	Blacksburg, Va.
Nov. 13	NCAA Regional	Greenville, S.C.
Nov. 22	NCAA Nat. Championship	Bloomington, Ind.

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FLAMBEAU PICKS

Florida's overrated; FSU, FAMU could surprise some folks

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has been said that opinions are like cockroaches. "They are all over the place and everybody's got some."

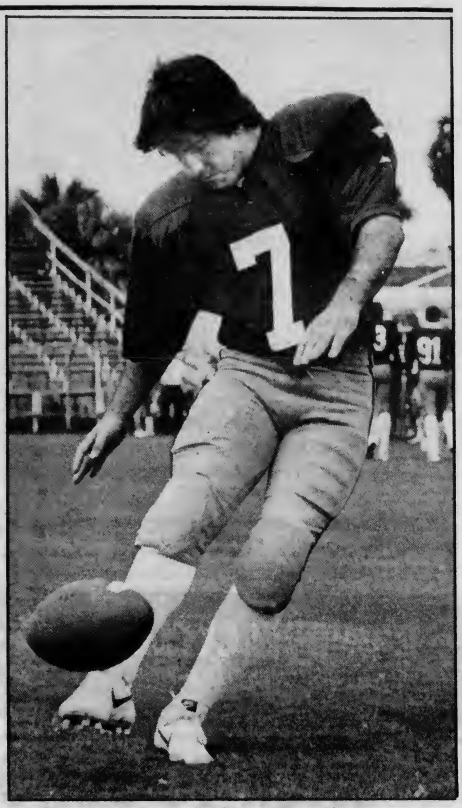
With the rat race of a new college year now upon us, opinions on the nation's best or even top 20 college football teams are as agreeable as a Hatfield-McCoy love affair.

Some individuals won't take their judgements farther than a casual wager or a barbershop conversation piece. But others take their opinions more seriously,basing them on so-called flawless systems in forming organized point-spread betting lines.

Nonetheless, top 20 opinions of the Associated Press and United Press International have cornered the market of prestige and validity ever since bobby socks, greased hair, and hula-hoops were in vogue. Though the respect of both polls stems from their results being culled from football-conscious coaches and sports writers across the country, they tend to be biased in ignoring victorious but untried teams in favor of mediocre but past-time powerhouse squads.

Holding down the role of the *Flambeau's* head pigskin prognosticator for the past two years, once again I publicly place my gridiron opinions at the mercy of public ridicule or praise once again. While tapping out my weekly gridiron predictions I stand confident towards the outcome of all my picks, but take them as seriously as supporting a legislative drive to force accommodations for a midget at a six-feet-

Turn to PICKS, page 116



Placekicker Mike Rendina: *Will he have to punt, too?* Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

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FSU men's basketball: Out of the clouds, on to the hoop

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now that the cloud that hung over Florida State basketball when James Bozeman and others brought charges of improper medical treatment and academic irregularities has lifted, head coaches Joe Williams and his staff can look more clearly at what happened and what lies ahead.



Joe Williams

Looking back at the 11-17 season, Williams conceded that it was disappointing, especially since the allegations surfaced at a time when his team was riding the crest of a three game winning streak and had just beaten powerful Metro foe Virginia Tech on its home court.

"In light of everything that happened (the season) was disappointing to all of the players and coaches," said Williams. "We had gotten off to a shaky start and then in January we were just coming off one of our biggest games...the players had done so well yet there was a cloud over the team. We had to come home and nobody appreciated that we had played good basketball."

But, said Williams, the fact that the players banded together to ride out the storm might make next season's team stronger.

"I don't think any athletic program in the country has gone through the kind of personal scrutiny ours went through. For us to come out of it with the players behind (the program) drew us closer together. Coming out this year we will be much stronger because we weathered it."

Most of Williams' thoughts recently have been directed at turning the program around and making it a winning one again. To that end he has recruited three outstanding prospects from the junior college and high school ranks. These three recruits will join a nucleus of eleven players from the team that had wins over Florida, South Carolina, NCAA final four participant Louisville, and Tulane (in the opening round of the Metro tournament).

Heading the list of returning players is Mr. Everything, Mitchell Wiggins. The senior guard-forward from Grifton, North Carolina last season led the team and conference in scoring (23.8), and the Seminoles in rebounding (9.7). Because of this, he earned selection on the All-Metro team.

Currently Wiggins is touring South America on the Amateur Basketball Associations' National Team and was the leading scorer on the team at preliminary competition at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Wiggins can either play small forward or the second guard spot.

Tony Williams returns at point guard for the Seminoles. The junior from Fort Wayne, Indiana led the team in assists and

Turn to 'NOLES, page 115



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SEE QUENTON, EDDIE OR JAMES

'Noles *from page 114*

steals and was second in scoring (13.1) last year.

Starting wing man Michael Johnson returns for his junior year. After transferring from UNC Charlotte, Johnson started every game for the team last year and hit five crucial free throws in the final 36 seconds of FSU's Metro Tournament win over Tulane. Williams regards Johnson and guard Maurice Myrick as the best defensive players on the squad.

David Speights also returns to man the high post position. He played in every game for FSU his freshman season and twice scored 20 points.

Supersubs Raphael Phillip, Myrick, and Ronnie Watson also return. Phillip started several games at the end of last season after coming off a foot injury and made his intimidating presence felt under the basket. Williams said that the already bullish sophomore is getting even stronger.

Myrick, with the exception of Wiggins is probably the most talented player on the squad and displayed remarkable maturity last year. Myrick was played at second guard last year, but may also be tried at point this season said Williams. Watson was valuable coming off the bench to spell Tony William. The junior became very popular with the crowd last season for his tenacious play on defense.

Also returning are guards Booney Crawford and Scott Wilkes and center Bobby Miles. Crawford, a sophomore point guard from Kingsport, Tenn. will back up William and Watson at point guard. Wilkes may also help out at the point. After transferring from Clemson, the son of Stetson coach Glenn Wilkes saw limited playing time last year. Miles, from Tallahassee's Maclay High School, received considerable playing time last season after joining the team in the seventh game.

The new players for FSU are Reggie Meadows, Vince Martello, and Granville Arnold.

Meadows signed with the 'Noles after averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds for Pensacola Junior College last season. He was chosen all-state, all-district and all-region and at 6-foot-9 should be able to lend immediate help under the boards.

Martello comes to FSU from Gulf Coast Community College where he averaged 19.7 points and 8.2 rebounds. The 6-foot-6 junior played his freshman year at Auburn. According to Williams, Martello is an excellent shooter and great passer with good leaping ability. (He is a former Florida high school high jump record holder). Martello can play at second guard or wing.

Arnold is the brother of former Seminole guard Rodney. At 6-foot-6, Granville is three inches taller than his brother, but possesses about the same quickness. He scored 24.8 points per game at Sullivan North High School in Kingsport, Tenn. and was chosen player of the year in East Tennessee. Playing for an AAU team in Tennessee, Arnold recently outshined some of the best high school talent in the country and Tennesseans are kicking themselves for not keeping their boy at home, said Williams.

'I don't think any athletic program in the country went through the kind of personal scrutiny ours went through. We will be much stronger because we weathered it.'
—Joe Williams

The Seminoles face a fairly challenging schedule highlighted by trips to Gainesville for the Florida Four Tournament (South Florida, JU, Florida, and FSU) and to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the Cabrillo Classic featuring top 20 Villanova and Tulsa.

Williams thinks this year's team will be better prepared to face the schedule than they were last time because they have a year's experience under their belts.

"Everybody should be a little stronger and more comfortable playing," he said. "A year's confidence, experience and familiarity with what we are doing will make a lot of difference."

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Picks *from page 113*

and-over peepshow.

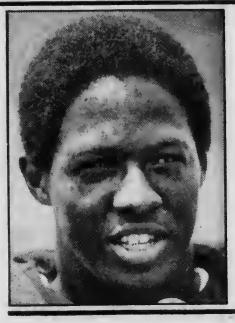
In this prognostic parade accuracy takes a back seat to reader entertainment. I'd trade a perfect weekly record any day for a chuckle or growl from a reader. Viewing my 66 percent and 73 percent accuracy level, respectively, for the past two years, one can easily see why sneaking in a good one-liner here and there has become my aim.

Now I know that before the ink drys on this paper there will be much more than a whimper of disbelief and laughter among *Flambeau* readers towards the relevancy of writing a prediction column which places entertainment atop accuracy. But neither rain, skeptics, nor drunken theater house hecklers can taint or change my disposition.

For predictions, no matter who they come from, are nothing more than someone's opinion. And opinions, especially in picking the outcome of pigskin brawls, come a dime a dozen.

This Year's Outlook:

University of Florida (7-5): Talking about opinions, those orange and blue water lizards from Gainesville have been touted as a potential national powerhouse by virtually every poll published. Picked as high as the nation's top team in one poll, the Gators are seemingly enroute, at least on paper, to their first-ever Southeastern Conference title and a Sugar Bowl victory.



Hassan Jones, a highly heralded freshman out of Clearwater, could burst into the starting lineup early in the year.

Well, if you believe that one I'll not only show you a swamp-land resort area I have for sale in Flea Bitten, Idaho, but I'll throw in a three-legged race horse for half price.

Without a doubt the Gators will be tougher to beat than last year, mainly because their entire offensive team as well as eight defensive starters are returning. But they won't be as tough as those encouraging symbols appearing on papyrus lately, due to a more-than-trying schedule. Pitted against the likes of Miami, the University of Southern California, and Mississippi State in their first three contests, the Gators stand a very good chance of being 0-3 before they even jump out of the starting blocks.

Also, getting by a much-improved Louisiana State University team and bitter rivals Georgia and Florida State might be similar to stopping a charging lion with a busted BB-gun.

The tools to win are definitely there on both sides of the line of scrimmage. The Gators' backfield is stacked with talent and experience. Quarterback Wayne Peace, a junior, is bound to improve after throwing for over 1,800 yards and 11 touchdown passes last season. If injured or somehow unable to do the job, back-up Bob Hewko can get the job done. Viewed by some as a natural leader, Hewko threw for over 300 yards in a back-up and dual-quarterback role. Also projected All-SEC fullback James Jones and tailbacks Steve Miller and Johnell Brown will have to be reckoned with. Look for Palatka freshman tailback John L. Williams to present a serious threat to both Miller and Brown's jobs. Receivers Tyrone Young, Spencer Jackson and tightend Chris Faulkner all have All-American capabilities.

Defensively, the Gators could have the best bastille in the SEC. Though losing outside linebacker Alonzo Johnson due to disciplinary reasons, the Gators' defense is still solid with eight returning starters, giving them a big edge experience wise.

In a nutshell, the Gators do indeed have the horses to

Turn to PICKS, page 117

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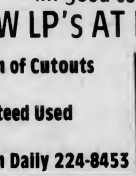
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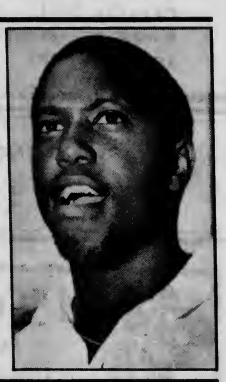
Picks *from page 116*

warrant such preseason praise. But I envision at least three losses for the orange and blue, leaving them a little short of a SEC title and a few light years away from a national top ranking.

Best probable finish: 8-3. Most probable finish: 7-4.

University of Miami (9-2): The Hurricanes have been the best team in Florida for the last two years. This year might be no exception. Despite whipping the likes of Florida, Houston, Penn State, FSU, and Notre Dame, the Hurricanes had their major bowl bid erased faster than the Atlanta Braves' 1-game first place lead, due to being placed on a one-year, bowl-restricting probation. With the probation lifted, coupled with a much lighter schedule, the Hurricanes should fit into the bowl picture more easily than Al Capone in Alcatraz.

Offensively, the Hurricanes have one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in senior Jim Kelly. Last year the 6-foot-3, 210-pound dart thrower completed 168 of 285 passes for 2,403 yards and 14 touchdowns. Frequently compared to the likes of Houston Oiler quarterback Kenny Stabler, Kelly has the talent, experience, and coolness of a prime Heisman Trophy candidate. However, the Hurricanes are lacking in their other offensive skilled positions. Running backs Smokey Roan and Chris Hobbs are gone due to graduation. Also wideouts Larry Brodsky and Mike Rodriguez (ranking one and two in receptions) are both gone, leaving big question marks in the Hurricane's scoring ability.



Nathaniel Koonce, last year's leading passer in the MEAC, could lead the Rattlers back to their former glory.

Defensively, the Hurricanes will have some holes to fill after losing six starters to graduation. But according to head coach Howard Schnellenberger, the Hurricane defensive replacements can fill them. High on Schnellenberger's list is a pair of Tonys. Both former noseguard turned tackle Tony Chickillo and noseguard Tony Fitzpatrick are expected to shine.

Missing from the safety spot is Fred Marion, who led Miami in interceptions last year. But Eddie Williams or Kenny Calhoun, who are both battling for the vacant spot, are two studs with a Kamakasi type hitting style. I'd rather make a pass in an all-male barroom than attempt to wing the pigskin past Miami cornerbacks Ronnie Lippet and Rodney Bellinger.

Despite their shortcomings from graduation, picking against a Miami bowl appearance is as sensible as hiring a porcupine to work in a balloon factory.

Best probable finish: 9-2. Most probable finish: 8-3.

Florida A&M (7-4): The Rattlers open this season with the slogan "Hard work should bear fruit this fall—Payoff to the playoff." Well, unless the entire Rattler team suddenly gets bitten by a herd of African Tze-ze flies or is stricken with a case of Legionnaires' disease, that slogan should become a reality.

The Rattlers are just an offensive line away from reclaiming their potent venom of yesteryear. Senior quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, last year's leading passer in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, is looking forward to a banner year. Koonce, who threw for 1,320 yards last year will have suitable pigskin retrievers in junior All-MEAC receiver Ray Alexander (38 catches for 535 yards) and senior James Simpkins (10 grabs for 187 yards). FAMU is as dangerous on land as they are on air with returning tailbacks Frank "Choo-Choo" Middleton, Emory Collier, and Willie Daniels.

If the untried offensive line jells, look for Koonce and Co. to put a bunch of points on the scoreboard. Three All-American candidates, ends Tony Hayes and Alonzo Johnson and noseguard R.C. Eason, head a Rattler defense which might be the best since their national championship

Turn to PICKS, page 119

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Picks *from page 117*

team four years ago.

Best probable finish: 10-1. Most probable finish: 9-2.

Florida State (6-5): Finding FSU's name on anybody's top 20 list is as common as seeing a gift under your Christmas tree from Ebenezer Scrooge. Their absence in the polls is strictly due to having another difficult schedule. Faced with a schedule more frightening than Leon Spinks' face (Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Louisiana State all on the road) FSU returned home 6-2 only to lose their bowl hopes along with their last three games last season.

This year's schedule isn't nearly as grueling as in the past, but it is difficult to say the least. The so-called experts pick the Tribe to finish no higher than their 6-5 margin of last year, predicting possible losses against Pittsburgh, Southern Miss, Miami, Ohio State, and Florida. I might be proven as wrong as wearing two left-footed shoes, but offhand I'd say those experts are full of it.

There's more to the Seminoles than meets the eye, and a lot more than they themselves will admit to having. Offensively FSU will be led by senior quarterback Blair Williams. Presently being pressed by backups Eric Thomas and Kelly Lowery, Williams should pan out as an effective leader a second before you can say Pitt Panthers. The running tandem of Greg Allen and Ken Burnett will keep FSU fans oohing and aahing while opponents will be hissing and using the services of four-letter words. Allen, who ran for 888 yards with a 6.4-yard-per-carry rushing average, is destined for greatness.

Having the strongest Seminole arm since the heyday of Jimmy Jordan, Williams should utilize the full capabilities of FSU's blistering receiving corps in Dennis McKinnon, Tony Johnson, Weegie Thompson, Jessie Hester and highly heralded incoming freshman Hassan Jones.

Defensively, the Seminoles will undergo an on-the-job training process throughout the season. With only five starters returning, the Seminoles are in search of an effective defensive front team. There's talent amongst front line contenders in ends Garth Jax, Darryl Gray, and Alan Dale Campbell and tackles Alphonso Carreker, John McLean, David Ponder, and Mike Hutto.

Not only is picking the Tribe to finish 6-5 the cheap way out, it might prove invalid because the talent is definitely there. Examining the Seminoles against the nation's past two national champions—Georgia and Clemson—the comparisons are astonishing. Loaded with talent and picked to be the whipping posts of college football in preseason polls, Georgia bounced back from a 5-6 season to win the national championship two years ago and Clemson claimed the title last year following a 6-5 campaign. I won't nearly go so far as predicting a garnet and gold national title, but 6-5 is ridiculously possible but highly improbable.

Best probable finish: 9-2. Most probable finish: 8-3.

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	10" Ind.	12" Small	14" Med.	16" Large	18" X-Large
Cheese	2.71	4.05	5.00	6.05	7.19
Any 1 Topping	3.38	4.71	5.95	7.38	8.81
Any 2 Toppings	4.05	5.57	6.90	8.52	10.23
Any 3 Toppings	4.42	6.33	7.86	9.76	11.76
Any 4 Toppings	4.71	6.90	8.52	10.24	12.33
Any 5 Toppings	5.19	7.38	9.10	10.90	13.10
Each Additional Topping	.42	.71	.80	.90	1.09



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	Small	Large
Cheese	4.05	6.05
Any 1 Topping	4.71	7.38
Any 2 Toppings	5.57	8.52
Any 3 Toppings	6.33	9.76
Any 4 Toppings	6.90	10.24
Any 5 Toppings	7.38	10.90
Each Additional Topping	.71	.90

ProCombos

	Ind. Round	Small Round or Square	Med. Round	Large Round or Square	X-Large Round
The Pro Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives or Anchovies	5.19	7.38	9.10	10.90	13.10
Vegi Pro Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Extra Cheese	4.71	6.90	8.52	10.24	12.33
Coach's Delight Sausage, Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Onions, Black Olives, Mushrooms	5.19	7.38	9.10	10.90	13.10
Paul's Choice Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese	4.71	6.90	8.52	10.24	12.33
PSOXC Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Extra Cheese	4.71	6.90	8.52	10.24	12.33

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Includes Garlic Bread — Extra Garlic Bread 75¢



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Michelob Light	.85	3.52

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GLASS	½ LITER	LITER
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CLIP 'N SAVE

Sports: FSU golf coach resigns after three decades (page 20)

Florida Flambeau

MOSTLY SUNNY
A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms with highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s. Rain probability is 20 percent and 21 percent Monday night.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1982 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS* | *VOL. 70 NO. 2*

Anonymous complaints spur arrests at local club

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The manager and 13 dancers and waitresses of Fannies Restaurant and Lounge were arrested late Saturday night through a joint effort between Leon County Sheriff's Deputies and state beverage agents.

All of the women arrested were charged with violating Leon County ordinance 82-32 according to Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson. Ordinance 82-32 prohibits the exposure of the breast area below the areola, anal cleavage, and the exposure of the buttocks.

The establishment's manager, Richard Fillingim, 28, of 1370 Ocala Road, was charged with knowingly permitting nude entertainment in violation of ordinance 82-32.

According to Simpson, the Sheriff's deparment had been conducting an undercover investigation of the club for some time because of some anonymous complaint calls. The sheriff's department had warned club management to stay within compliance of the ordinance, Simpson said.

Saturday, four undercover sheriff's deputies entered Fannies at about 10 p.m. to observe the show. At 11 p.m. the deputies and beverage agents made their arrests.

Those arrested were taken to Leon County Jail for booking and were later released with notices to appear in court. No date has been set for the court appearances.

The Leon County Commission drafted ordinance 82-32 in late May, after Sheriff Eddie Boone told the commission that the broad focus of Florida statutes made it necessary for individual counties to pass laws relating to nudity — laws which in effect, "reflect community standards."

"What the county can do," said Boone at the late May commission meeting, "is make and maintain guidelines so that if anyone asks me how I feel about it personally, I won't have to say. There will be clear cut guidelines spelling out just what we will allow and what we won't."

At the time, Boone said he proposed the ordinance in response to a number of citizens complaints about the opening of the self-styled Las Vegas-type club. The Leon County Commission approved the ordinance to ban nude entertainment in Leon County on June 22.



Rush Frolics

Fall semester means an intense bidding war by Florida State sororities for new members. Here, members of one of FSU's houses entice prospective sisters with a song and dance routine. Colorful, aren't they?

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Physical evidence suggests convicted rapist is innocent

BY RICHARD GROSSO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Victor Robinson, a former Florida A&M University student convicted of kidnapping and sexual battery in July, 1981 after a controversial trial, will not receive a new trial that was granted to him by circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall.

The First District Court of Appeals on Wednesday of last week refused to reconsider its earlier decision, based on a legal technicality, to reverse Hall's order for a new trial. The order for retrial, while not unprecedented, was uncommon and sparked protests from State Attorney Don Modesitt.

The court has ruled on July 23 that Hall exceeded jurisdiction in ordering the new trial. The court contended Robinson's attorney, Roosevelt Randolph, had filed his motion for retrial a week too late.

Following that decision, Randolph filed a motion for a rehearing that would have allowed him to present to that court briefs and arguments on the case. In the seven-page motion Randolph argued that he had made a timely, oral motion for retrial immediately following the verdict and that the narrow, technical holding of the court was a "triumph of form over substance."

It was this latest motion that was denied by the appeals court last week.

Vowing to take the case "as far as I can," a disappointed Randolph said, "All remaining available legal alternatives will be reviewed and pursued."

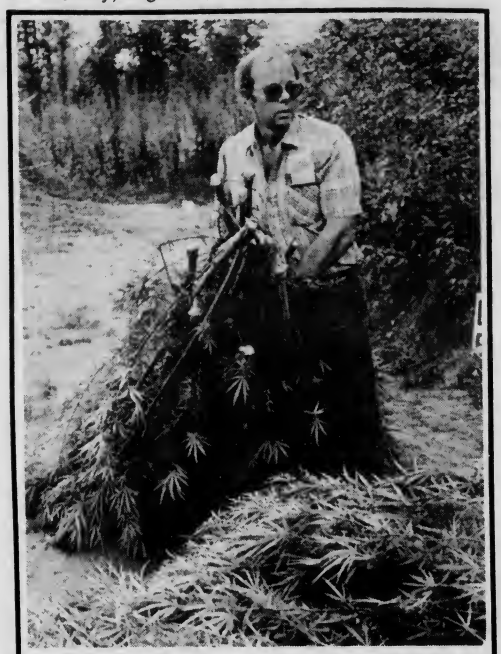
Robinson now faces a possible life sentence for convictions of kidnapping and sexual battery—crimes physical evidence indicate he could not have committed.

Robinson, now in the custody of his parents in Pompano, was convicted of kidnapping and raping a Florida State University student he had picked up near Campbell Stadium on Halloween night 1980. The woman had apparently become lost and had taken a wrong turn, ending up driving on the railroad tracks just west of the stadium. After stopping the car, she got out and began to wander around until she stopped the rental car driven by Robinson. According to police reports, he agreed to drop her off at a friend's house, but instead sexually assaulted her in the front and then back seats of the compact car. He then dropped her off at the Howard Johnson's motel on West Tennessee Street, according to the woman.

That testimony was backed up in court by a single caucasion pubic hair, similar to Robinson's which was found on the woman's clothing; by one of her earrings, found on the floor of Robinson's car; and by a gynecological test that confirmed she had recently had sexual intercourse. The woman's fingerprints had also been found on the passenger window of the car.

Robinson admits he picked the woman up

Turn to ROBINSON, page 9



Mother Lode Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement finally got its wish last week with a "suitable" marijuana field to spray with Paraquat was found. Here an FDLE officer collects evidence Friday against the unlucky persons who planted the pot prior to the field being sprayed with the herbicide. The field was sprayed the next day.

Where did the free bus passes go?

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Angry residents of Florida State University's Alumni Village apartment complex have been flooding Student Body President Jill McConnell's office with complaints because of her recent decision to reduce "promised" free bus service to and from campus.

Located two miles from FSU, Alumni Village is comprised of many non-traditional and foreign students. In 1972, to lure students to Alumni Village, FSU offered free bus service from the Alumni Village to campus. But if McConnell has her way, that unlimited bus service will be reduced to two time slots; 6:30 to 9 in the morning, and 4 to 6:30 in the afternoon.

The Director of Alumni Village, Richard Brooks, refused to comment, however a former resident manager who asked that his name not be mentioned said, "I think it's a breech of contract. The Village hands out literature that says full bus service will be provided. That's one of the inviting things about the place."

"We're still providing our commitment," contends McConnell. "It's not like we're trying to alienate the non-traditional students. Alumni Village is the only off-campus apartment that recieves any kind of free bus service from Student Government."

McConnell says the budget just isn't large enough to offer free "full-time" bus service.

"Last year, the bus service to Alumni Village cost $21,000," McConnell said. "This year it would have been $28,000, and the only way to meet this cost would be to increase tuition, and I don't think the students want that."

A free monthly bus pass worth $9.50 will be provided to 300 Alumni Village residents this semester according to McConnell.

"The other pass we could have purchased from Taltran was a $12.00 monthly pass," McConnell said. "But that pass gave residents unlimited ridership seven days a week, and that would be unfair to students in other off-campus apartments.

"We may not have enough money in our budget to continue the bus service in spring," McConnell added.

'We might ask the Alumni Village residents to pay half in the Spring semester," said McConnell. "But for now we're hoping that things go well in the first month."

However, a problem McConnell failed to realize in her decision to reduce the bus hours, critics charge, was that many Village residents have children in grade school.



Jill McConnell

"These kids get out of school between 2:30 and 3 p.m.," saidd the resident manager, "and the bus doesn't start until 4. You just can't give the keys to five and six-year-olds with the security problem we have."

A meeting has been set between McConnell and Alumni Village residents to air their grievances September 7 at 12:15 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

The **Golden Key** Dining Room
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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-up, Root Beer 45
Iced or Hot Tea 35
Coffee 45
Milk 40

Desserts

Our very special parfait of the day 75
Also, ask about our dessert of the day! 89



***Camels** would likely pass through a needle's eye easier than book thieves past the watchful gaze of Beatrice Stow* Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Strozier gets tough on security

BY RICHARD GROSSO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've ever searched the shelves of Florida State University Strozier Library for that crucial journal or reference book only to find that it's been ripped off, take heart. A new detection system, similar to the kind used in airports, has recently been installed to reduce the number of pilfered periodicals and other materials. Included in the efforts to tighten security at the library was a new alarm system for all of the building's doors.

The detection system was a response to the large number of complaints from students and faculty alike, disgruntled at the loss of valuable and sometimes irreplaceable research tools, according to Charles Miller, director of University Libraries. While there are no figures available on the amount of money or materials lost as a result of theft, Miller estimated the amount to be in excess of $5,000 a year. A complete inventory would have taken a full month and would have required that all outstanding materials be returned with no materials allowed to be checked-out for the length of the inventory, Miller said.

The new system, which features a gate and sensors through which persons leaving the library must pass, was installed at an initial cost to FSU of $13,500, Miller said. It is a 3M Tattletape system, considered to be the most effective system available, according to Miller. Maintenance and operation will run at $3,000 a year. In addition to the gate and door alarms, the new security system also includes new equipment for the checking out of library materials. "The system will pay off through the elimination of loss and complaints," Miller said.

So far, the entire operation has been well received. There have been no complaints, and in fact the efforts have been applauded by most library users, Miller said. "This (detection system) is something for which we have had a great deal of demand and support for."

Information bookmarks telling about the system are being passed out in the library and it is being made clear that the new system isn't just for show.

Says Miller: "We plan to be very aggressive about prosecuting anyone who walks away with library materials without properly checking them out."

FPIRG offers internships

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are you one of the few who enrolled in college for the purpose of learning? If you are, you may discover the lust for knowledge is not fulfilled by classroom lectures and textbook studying. Sometimes it takes real life experience for those ideas to sink in and materialize.

Or perhaps you need a few more credit hours to give you a full schedule. The Florida Public Interest Research Group is offering several internships that might do both those things. According to Neil Friedman, director of FPIRG, the internships are designed to expand students' education, since they entail researching, and dealing with and working with the public.

"The interns will receive Direct Individual Study credit and they will work with a professor," said Friedman. "We are offering internships that deal with many different majors."

The internships offered are: legislative researching; consumer researching; media relations; land use planning; environmental specialist; campus organizing; and utilities and energy researching.

The prerequisites for all of the above internships are, according to Friedman, a motivation towards public interest and the ability to provide exact information via researching.

The benefits gained by the internships besides academic credit are, according to Steve Keller, FPIRG's director of research, "Learning the law, learning how to aid citizens of Tallahassee, and gaining the experience needed when looking for a job after college."

Anyone who wishes to know more about the prerequisites or responsibilities of certain internships can either call the FPIRG office at 644-2826 or stop by Room 215 in the Union.

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DASS INFORMATION ALERT

MARK THESE IMPORTANT DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

August 30-September 1, 1982
Fee payment at Civic Center

September 1, 1982
Last day to Drop/Add course(s) and have fees adjusted. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE. Students are liable for all fees for courses appearing on their schedule at 4:00 p.m.
—Last day to add a course without Dean's permission.
Departmental signature still required on Drop/Add forms.
—Last day to change to S-U grading.
—State Employee Registration. Hours 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Civic Center. Business Majors register 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. only.

September 3, 1982.
Fifth day of Classes:
—Last day to withdraw from the University and have charges removed. (refunds made if appropriate.)
—Last day to cash checks without a validated I.D.
—Last day to pay tuition or submit waiver or deferment and avoid the $25 late payment fee.

September 6, 1982.
Official Holiday. No classes meet

September 7 thru 15, 1982.
Financial Aid Distribution at University Room, Oglesby Union.

Florida Flambeau

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Allen Cox

Just two years ago, North Florida editorial writers noted the scarcity of possible candidates to oppose incumbent Don Fuqua in his latest bid for re-election to Florida's second Congressional district. Those few opponents who did emerge offered little to induce voters to dump a man with nearly 20 years seniority, and Fuqua was handily re-elected.

This year the situation is much different. Challenger Allen Cox offers a combination of insight, intelligence and experience attractive enough to justify nominating him, rather than Fuqua, to run against Republican Ron McNeil in the November general election.

Dismissing a 20-year incumbent from office is not a move uoters should take lightly, but we question how well Fuqua has used his seniority. In his congressional career, Fuqua has managed to rise to the chair of the House Science and Technology committee, but that's about it. Granted, that chair gives Fuqua the occasional opportunity to push for programs to help Florida State University, and FAMU, the only universities remaining in his reapportioned district. But we wonder how relevant the Science and Technology committee is to the interests of the Gadsden County unemployed, Apalachicola Bay oyster men or Tallahassee's minorities.



Like most candidates for office in these troubled times, Cox places economic issues at the top of his priority list. Unlike most candidates, Cox already has a list of specific moves he would take to help the district's economy. Moves like providing a long-needed and never built breakwater for fishermen in East Point; ideas like adding underdeveloped rural areas to Jack Kemp's Enterprize Zone Bill, thus providing much-needed federal money to rural counties like those in North Florida. The ideas are not necessarily new — East Point has needed a breakwater all through the 20 years Fuqua has been in office. Fuqua has not used his power to get that breakwater, or to provide federal help to other local projects. It's time we gave someone else chance to do so.

Cox's common sense attitude does not stop with the economy. He is a vocal opponent of costly and often unneeded high-tech military weapons systems. He advocates building up our conventional military strength, and pulling back from the headlong rush to bankruptcy and oblivion the nuclear arms race has become. He opposes unwanted American military intervention in countries like El Salvador.

Cox has taken strong stands on human issues, issues like preserving our social security system at all costs. He is strongly pro-educational, and sees the presently in-vogue style of reducing the budget by slashing social services as a damaging, simplistic solution. Though he sees it as a dead issue, Cox has said that he supports the concept of the Equal Rights Amendment, and has promised to vote against any attempt to limit individual freedoms, including the freedom to choose an abortion.

Cox is, most importantly, an intelligent, committed candidate who sees a need for change in Washington, and the need for an able active representative in the 2nd Congressional District.

Allen Cox is the man most likely to fill those needs. We urge you to support him on September 7.



A word to freshmen

BY BOB E. LEACH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Welcome to Seminole Land! I wish I could greet each of you personally, but you've probably noticed that we're a big place. More than 20,000 students, freshman class of 2,100, some 100 buildings spread over 343 acres—the statistics confirm our bigness. It's not surprising if you are feeling both excited and bewildered. Let me reassure you. *You* are the reason that Florida State University exists.

Although we are big enough to be an outstanding university, we are small enough to care. You'll hear a phrase at FSU—"Caring and Sharing". It means that we care about each individual among our 20,000. We recognize that each person has strengths and weaknesses. Our goal is to help you to learn and grow stronger, but we're ready to help when the going gets rough. Don't be surprised when it does. "Education" means challenge and change. Both require effort and usually involve some pain. That's nothing new. It has always been that way.

We have been learning about education for a long time. In 1851, we started as West Florida Seminary. In 1909, we became Florida State College for Women and a full-scale, coeducational university in 1947. Your class is just one generation of a "family" of caring people who have walked on this beautiful campus, sat under the huge oak trees, smelled the magnolia blossoms in early morning mist.

Like those before you, you will meet people who will be important to you: professors, who will challenge you with new ideas; residence counsellors, who you'll seek for advice; fellow students, who will become friends as you share work and play. It may be that among these friends will be one with whom you'll fall in love. Perhaps you'll marry and in what will seem a few short years, your sons and daughters will take their place among the FSU family.

This is a time of looking forward—forward to independence, to career, to marriage and family. But, I urge you, *be* in the present. What you do now can prepare you to make those important decisions about your future. Commit yourself to your education—to learning and to growing.

Your first commitment must be to your studies. Just as you are the reason that FSU exists, to learn is why you are here. If you are to succeed, you must be disciplined. Budget your time. Make study come first. All work and no play does make a freshman dull, but too little work and too much play make a freshman flunk out.

GUEST COLUMN

Your grades will be one indication of how you're doing. The fact that you're here means that you've got what it takes to make A's and B's. Do it! Set your own standards of excellence. Each class that you take can introduce you to a new world. Be an alert consumer; demand your money's worth from your professors. Challenge them to share their valuable experience. I've yet to hear of a professor who was not charmed by a sincerely interested student. Don't hide your enthusiasm!

The University is a busy "marketplace" of people and ideas. Scan the schedule of classes, and you'll have an idea of the many facets of the "University Mind." In addition to formal classes, our FSU market offers lectures, music, theater, art, and recreation—much of it is free. Your fellow "shoppers" are of many races and cultures, giving you a rare opportunity to learn about the great family of humanity.

In a word, FSU offers you opportunity. You are doing what young people in many other countries cannot dream of doing. You are priveleged to be here. With that privilege comes responsibility. Many tribes of American Indians believe that if the world is to be in harmony, you have to give back in some way what you receive from Great Mother Earth. I agree with that. Those of us who are blessed with opportunity must return it through honorable work and honest relationships, filled with caring and sharing.

For most of you, the college experience is a passage into adulthood. At this moment, as you begin, your expectations are great. Our hopes for you are high. When you leave FSU—a graduate—we want you to be well-informed and competent in your field, self-reliant and self-knowledgeable, capable of being responsible to yourself and others. That is the goal of education at FSU, and that is my sincere wish to each of you.

Again, Welcome and God Bless each of you.

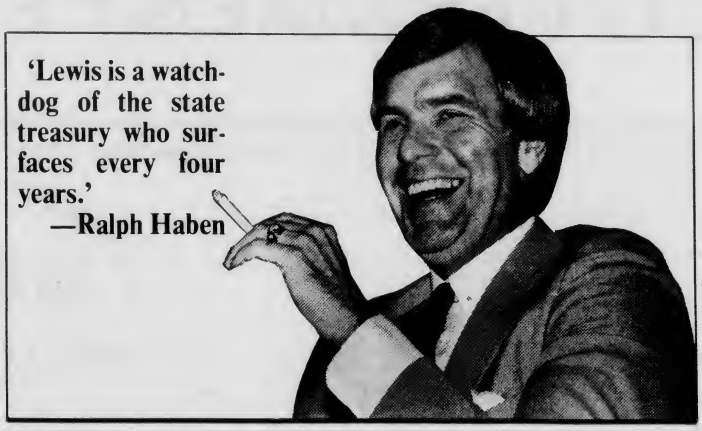
• • •

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach will be available for "Walk-In Chats" during September. Students may see Dr. Leach without appointment on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in 321 Westcott. (Please note that this schedule is subject to change without prior notification. Call 644-5590 to confirm.)

The great Haben v. Lewis debate: What didn't happen at Tiger Bay

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems like such a marvelous opportunity for a blood-bath. Look at the situation: you've got the terrible Twins up in the public hot seat, Gerald Lewis and Ralph Haben, together again for the first time. The boys are battling it out to see who'll be the Comptroller of Florida next year, and hold a complimentary seat on the Florida Cabinet. The early rounds have been hot and heavy.



'Lewis is a watch-dog of the state treasury who surfaces every four years.'
—Ralph Haben

Lewis, of course, has got to be the favorite. Two-term incumbent, well established, he's been raking in contributions for months now, and has saturated the airwaves with a media image of good-man-and-a-job-well-done. Haben is no lightweight, though, and you can't write him off. He's a golden boy, fresh from the Florida House of Representatives where he earned a reputation both as a get-tough Speaker of the House and as a sharp-witted stand-up comedian. Haben started the race as a distant challenger, but the latest poll shows him closing the gap fast.

Haben had known he was a long-shot when the fight began, and he came out swinging. Early in the campaign, he pointed out that Lewis had taken contributions from bank directors, in spite of a Lewis promise not to accept cash from bank officers.

That *faux pas* might have hurt, but Lewis bounced back with an election year coup. His investigation into alleged misuse of Florida vehicles and aircraft caught fire when Col. Eldrige Beach, chief of the Florida Highway Patrol, resigned. Lewis' investigation has since pointed incriminating fingers at a bevy of state government biggies, and guaranteed Lewis headline exposure statewide.

Haben, of course, is too consummate a politician to let that sort of free publicity go unchallenged for long. He has repeatedly charged Lewis is using the investigation as a political ploy. That charge was quickly seconded, by of all people, State Attorney Don Modesitt. Modesitt said Lewis had stuck his nose into a criminal investigation, and was threatening to foul up Modesitt's case.

Lewis' reply: "The law does not say the Comptroller should investigate misuse of funds except during elections. The law says the Comptroller should investigate possible misuse of funds, and I shall continue doing that." End quote.

The fight did not stop there. Lewis' Comptroller's office began checking into an old bank loan made to Haben. Someone made mysterious phone calls to Haben's ex-wife. ("That number has been changed, by the way," Haben told his audiences).

Lewis lost ground when a former campaign worker announced Lewis had ordered her to pressure a Tampa bank for campaign contributions. Lewis called that charge untrue. When the campaign worker took and passed a lie detector test, Haben challenged Lewis to take one himself.

In an election year where nobody's running for president and the governor's race looks more and more like a cakewalk, this is heady stuff. The whole world is watching, as the saying goes.

And so the Great Debate. Haben has been challenging Lewis to a public debate all along. Lewis saw the gap closing, and agreed to take a stand. The arena—Tallahassee's Capital Tiger Bay Club. Oh boy.

Tiger Bay is an institution unto itself. It is *the* club for the political elite in North Florida, one of those clubs that you ain't nobody if you ain't a member. They meet once a month for lunch and a sideshow at the Silver Slipper restaraunt. Today the room is packed with scores of big name politicos, some in office, some running for office, some out of office but not out of the picture. There's also a bevy of big-bucks business types, a handful of upper level journalists past and present, and enough lawyers to fill a bar. All of them dressed in their finery, discussing the state of the state and munching fried chicken.

Nor is the audience for today's battle limited to the diners. The state's media has sensed blood in the water, and they're out in force. TV, press, radio. Most of them did not spring $7.50 for the buffet dinner, so they don't get a seat at the table. Instead, the media's finest stand in a pack off to one side, passing on the latest campaign gossip and filching chicken from the buffet table.

Tiger Bay President (outgoing) Richard McFarlain finishes off his lunch, sips tea, and steps to the podium. He conducts some club business, tells a few policical ha-has (Q: Why don't Congressmen use bookmarks? A: Because they'd rather bend over the pages) and gets down to business. The rules are simple—questions from Tiger Bay members only, (an unruly rumble ensues from the press ghetto at this), each candidate will have a few minutes (timed) to reply.

McFarlain, though, is not letting the dynamic duo off easy. He sticks them with a touchy assignment—the competing candidates, each covered with a healthy dose of mud tossed by the opponent, is going to be asked to introduce that opponent.

Haben wins the coin-toss, rises to introduce Lewis, and takes off like the master politician he is. Lewis, Haben explains, is, "a watchdog of the state treasury who surfaces every four years." Haben plays the audience like a Las Vegas showman, tossing a few gentle gibes at Lewis, humorous but not nasty. He keeps it short, and sits down to light applause from the audience.

Lewis rises to introduce Haben, and quickly violates

Turn to DEBATE, page 12

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Office of Information Services

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

August 30, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 2

MEETINGS

On Wednesday, September 1, there will be a meeting for all student organizations at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. At least one representative from each student organization should be attendance.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FSU' Leadership Labs, GENESIS, (for new students) & ASSOCIATES (for all other students), are now accepting applications for the Fall term. These programs are part of the Dean of Students/Student Development Programs Office. Space is limited. Do not miss your chance to learn more about your leadership potential! For applications and more information come to the Student Development Programs Office, 323 University Union. Deadline for applications to be submitted is 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 10, 1982.

Scalphunters, welcomes back all Student Organizations. Here's an opportunity to show your Seminole Spirit, participate in the 1982 Pow Wow and make money for your club. The Scalphunters invite all organizations to sponsor a food, drink, or game booth at this year's Homecoming Pow Wow, and keep all the profits. For more information, contact Maureen McLaughlin at 222-2485 or go by Rm. 323 Union for an application. Deadline is Sept. 15, 1982. (To really show your spirit, be among the tradition-setting students by wearing garnet and gold this Friday. Our Florida State Football Team deserves a super spirited student body. Join in the fun and wear the winning colors!)

Outdoor Pursuits, has an exciting fall calendar of activities. If Snow Skiing, Whitewater Rafting, Canoeing, Backpacking or even the Atlanta Braves might sound interesting, come by Room 350 in the Union for your own copy for what's coming up. If you're into doing your own trip planning, we not only have lots of information on potential destinations but also quite a supply of top quality camping gear for rent at very reasonable prices. If you're interested but can't find time to come by in person, give us a call at 644-3206. We look forward to each of you getting involved.

SPECIAL EVENTS

M.A.R.S. (Mature and Returning Students), welcomes you to FSU, join us for Home-made desserts and coffee. Sunday, August 22, Florida Room, Oglesby Union, 5:30-6:00, in honor of the newly arriving students at FSU. If you have had a break in your academic career of a few years, or if you have been out of school for decades, we want to share with you and assist you in your transition to FSU. WE CAN HELP! If you are currently enrolled, join us for this day. Help us welcome the new "Seminoles."

Student Government Executive Lecture Series, presents a series of "Forums," to meet the Candidates in the September 7 Primary.
#1 State Seante & House of Representatives Monday August 30 at 7:30; University Room of Student Union Bldg.
#2 U.S. Senate & House of Representatives, Wednesday September 1 at 7:30; Leon-Lafayette Rm. of Student Union Bldg.

Forums are open to all, we encourage your participation, and there will also be a question & answer session. (Find out where the candidates stand on the issues that will affect you.)

UPO Concerts and FM-99, present the Back Doors in Ruby Diamond Friday, Sept. 3 at 9:00/Tickets are $4.00 for students and $6.00 for general public.

The Gregg Allman Band is coming, Friday, September 17. Call UPO for information at 644-6710.





1982 HOMECOMING PARADE

The Florida State University Homecoming Parade will be Friday, October 8 at 3:00 p.m. "The Drama of 125 Years" is the theme selected for the 1982 Homecoming because Florida State, as an institution, is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Once again the Homecoming Committee has made it possible to offer $125.00 to the first twenty-four organizations to turn in their applications for floats and that comply with the rules and regulations set down for the parade. Applications for entering the parade can be picked up in the Office of the Director of the University Union, room 350, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any time until Friday, Sept. 10. The completed applications are due on Tues., Sept. 14, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There will be three categories of floats in two divisions being judged this year. An award will be given in each division for best all around; most humorous; and most original. In addition, the winning organizations will receive a plaque. The two divisions will be (1) Greek entries and (2) all others, e.g. registered clubs, residential and scholarship groups, etc.

The decision on parade entries will be made by Thursday, Sept. 16. Funds will be distributed at a parade meeting on Fri., Sept. 17 in the Leon Lafayette room in the University Union at 12 Noon. All organizations planning to have any entry (float, car, walking) must attend this meeting. If you are intereted in participating by entering a walking/marching unit, or car please file your application in room 350 UU, on Sept. 14 also.

The FSU Homecoming Committee is looking forward to your participation in this year's parade. Thanks for your continued support and involvement at Florida State.

PARADE APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED **ONLY** ON SEPTEMBER 14.

UPO

UPO CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Sept. 1 Crew 22 at the Union Courtyard 12:00 - 1:00
UPO Meeting

Sept. 2 Thieves Market at the Union Courtyard 10:00 - 3:00

Sept. 3 Union Open House/Tribal Happenings the Union
The Grand Opening of the Downunder **Pub** (new name) starring Gamble Rogers 8:30
Pep Rally at the Union Courtyard 12:00

Sept. 4 Gamble Rogers at the Downunder **Pub** 8:30

Sept. 7-10 Atlantic Art Reproduction Art Sale at the Union Courtyard and Ballroom

Sept. 8 *Orange Blossom Cloggers at the Union Courtyard 12:00 - 1:00*

EXECUTIVE CORNER

The Executive Branch welcomes you to Florida State University! This summer was a busy one and summer projects included Student Orientation, FSU Fitness Trail, Rape Awareness Week, Student Insurance Plan, Executive Lecture Series, Better Services for Financial Aid, Speakers' Forum, as well as keeping abreast of Florida Student's Association activities. Student government agency meetings were also held to improve internal communication. Working to serve you better is our goal but we need your input! If you are interested in becoming involved, come by the second floor in the Union and see what's happening with FSU Student Government.

The Student Fovernment invites all students to fill out the Student Interst Survey, by coming by Rm. 252 in the Union. By filling this survey out, Students will be able to receive information on the activities on campus via each organization's activity's getting in touch with them. This survey must be filled ou during the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 5th.

PLANET Florida Flambeau WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT — Some of the last of **Yasser Arafat's** Palestinian guerrillas left west Beirut for Syria by land and sea yesterday amid mounting signs the guerrilla chieftain himself was preparing to depart.

The total number of evacuated Palestinians pushed past the 9,000 mark as 1,300 men from the Palestine Liberation Army travelled overland to Syria and 446 guerrillas from Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization sailed for the Syrian port of Tartous.

About 1,500 regular Syrian troops also were assembling their tanks and armor in preparation for beginning the overland trek through Israeli lines to their native land today.

CASTEAU, Belgium — More than a quarter million troops from NATO nations this week launch a major series of wargames to be conducted over two months from Norway to Turkey.

Officials at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe said between 250,000 and 300,000 troops will be involved in the 1982 exercises.

NATION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Predictions that 100,000 illegal alien children would flood across the Mexican border to take advantage of an American education this year did not come true in cities where classes opened last week.

Most school districts along the Texas-Mexico border say only a few more illegal alien children than last year showed up in early enrollment figures. But some school officials, especially those in the Rio Grande Valley, say they cannot afford even a few more undocumented children.

"At this point it's like the straw that breaks the camel's back," said **Manuel Gomez Jr.**, administrative assistant to the superintendent in Harlingen. "If it's a child that does not bring a command of the English language, it makes the problem even worse."

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A heart catheterization procedure that could end the need for up to 10 percent of all open-heart surgeries will be shown to 2,150 doctors from Japan, Europe and the United States this week.

During a three-day session beginning today at Sequoia Hospital, Dr. **John Simpson** will exhibit a method of opening narrowed vessels to the heart that reduces a hospital stay for open heart surgery from 10 days to three. Cardiologists will view the procedure on closed circuit television.

"It requires only a local anesthesia, and the patient goes home the third day," Simpson said. "We don't operate on the heart and don't open the chest."

STATE

CLEARWATER — A Clearwater teenager who fell off the roof of his house trying to grab a roll of film and impaled himself on a metal stake was listed in guarded but stable condition yesterday in a city hospital.

But **Timothy Lane**, 13, whose accident spurred hundreds of people to donate blook to help him, was alert, talking and "doing better than anyone ever expected," a hospital spokesperson said.

His doctors and nurses at Clearwater Community Hospital said the youngster is doing "quite well" and is likely to survive the ordeal, a nursing supervisor said.

MIAMI — Tropical storm Beryl, the hurricane season's second tropical disturbance, continued moving west yesterday but is not expected to reach the Caribbean Sea for at least a week, forecasters said.

With sustained winds of 45 miles an hour, Beryl was some 3,400 miles off the Florida coast at 6 p.m. yesterday, the National Hurricane Center reported.

MUSIC WORLD

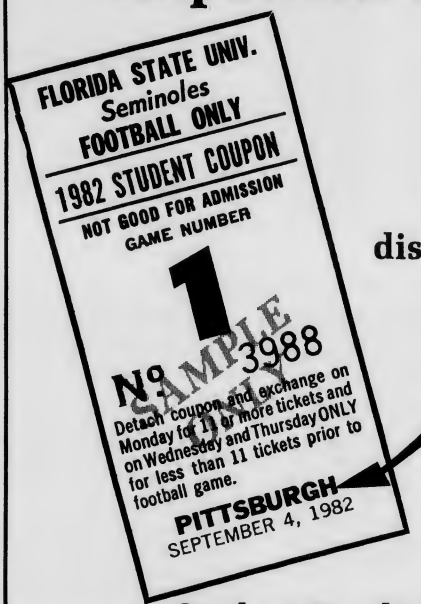
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Grocery shopping: Bargain hunting is only the beginning

BY STEVE KELLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

New in town and need to know where the grocery bargains are? Even if you've gone to the same store for years, you may be surprised by the difference in prices among the many supermarkets in Tallahassee.

To help you decide, the Florida Public Interest Research Group has compared and ranked the prices of eight major grocery stores in Tallahassee. The survey was taken on August 12, 13 and 14, 1982, and prices of 130 grocery items were checked.

Warehouse Foods on Thomasville Road was rated the least expensive, while Pantry Pride on Thomasville Road was next, followed by Publix at Westwood Shopping Center, Albertson's on North Monroe Street, Winn Dixie on Jackson Bluff Road, and the A&P at Tallahassee Mall.

While Warehouse Foods was rated the least expensive overall, other stores offer lower prices in individual categories. You should examine each store's prices for the categories that most reflect your food consumption patterns. For example, if you really like fresh vegetables you might want to shop at the Westwood Publix rather than the Winn Dixie on Jackson Bluff Road, but canned ravioli you crave Jewel T might be better than the A&P at Tallahassee Mall.



Lost in the supermarket? Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

They all look alike, don't they. But shop around—you'll find prices can vary surprisingly.

Checking the chart below, you will find an array of confusing numbers, but do not despair. The figures in each category of food represent the percentage of that item to the average household's total food budget.

As the overall least expensive store, Warehouse Foods was given a base figure of 100.00. To use the survey, compare all the other stores listed to that base figure.

For example, if you spent $100 for groceries at Warehouse Foods, the same items would cost $104.41 at Publix Westwood. This means that, on the average, Publix prices are 4.41 percent higher than Warehouse Foods, but if your food budget contains a different percentage of a particular item, this would affect the composite rating of the store.

Although Jewel T on Apalachee Parkway was the least expensive in every category surveyed, the store does not carry all items in each sample because only canned goods and other items that do not require refrigeration are available there. Therefore a composite rating was not given for that store. The Leon County Food Co-op was rated for produce only because a complete sample in the other categories could not be obtained.

The single asterisk on the chart below indicates an incomplete sample at that store. At the Food Co-Op, the double asterisk indicates a markup of 11 percent because this unique store has a system of marking up food according to whether or not you are a member of the co-op and if you work at the store as a volunteer. For example, if you pay a $5 membership fee and work four hours per month, you would be entitled to the prices indicated on the chart. Other working arrangements result in different markups.

You should note that this survey was conducted on the basis of price only, and other important variables, such as quality, service and store atmosphere were not considered. In any case, there are other ways to cut food expenses, such as bargain shopping, coupon clipping, joining and working at food co-ops and organizing neighborhood buying clubs.

This project utilized the services of eight volunteers. See related story, page 3.

Steve Keller is the research director for FPIRG and supervised this project along with coordinating the data processing function of the study.

FPIRG GROCERY SURVEY AUGUST, 1982	Warehouse Foods Thomasville Rd.	Pantry Pride Northwood	Publix Westwood	Albertson's North Monroe St.	Winn Dixie Jackson Bluff Rd.	A&P Tallahassee Mall	Jewel T Apalachee Pkwy.	Food Coop Gaines St.
Meats (26%)	100	106.86	101.03	102.55	106.92	101.05	--	--
Produce (12%)	101.47	100.02	100	118.07	126.68	123.3[illegible]	--	116.01**
Processed Foods (18%)	105.47	111.31	113.71	113.14	111.66	118.53	100*	--
Grains/Staples (12%)	100	102.37	116.69	107.50	102.22	113.81	--	--
Dairy (9%)	100	107.19	101.71	103.95	107.74	115.26	--	--
Non-Foods (14%)	117.82	111.33	117.36	118.04	120.96	123.54	100*	--
Beverages (9%)	101.38*	114.51	111.47	117.75	119.38	116.37	100*	--
Composite Rating	100*	103.72	104.41	106.5[illegible]	107.64	110.05	--	--

* = Incomplete Sample
** = Markup 11% for member who works four (4) hours per month

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5:00-11:00 Fri & Sat

Robinson *from page 1*

as she walked along the railroad tracks and that he dropped her off at the motel. His testimony is consistent with the discovery of the earring and her fingerprints in his car. There were no fingerprints found anywhere else on or in the car. According to Robinson, the woman leaned on the window as she asked him for a ride. He also testified that she was visibly upset and confused.

Joe Aloi, a private investigator hired by Randolph to work on the case suggested the fact that the victim drove her car along railroad tracks without noticing it immediately indicated she had been drinking. Aloi, also noted that the story the victim told the police differed from what she told the people at the motel the night of the incident. A test done on the woman to determine sobriety became contaminated and was useless.

Defense witnesses offered testimony that constructed a seemingly convincing argument for acquittal.

The most crucial testimony was that of Ralph Daugherty, a biology professor at FSU. Daugherty, who in recent years has done research on male fertility, had studied samples both of seminal fluid taken from vaginal scrapings of the victim and from Robinson. According to his testimony and report, the sperm count of the rapist was almost zero while that of Robinson was abnormally high. In Daugherty's professional opinion, he told the court, this evidence positively excluded Robinson as a suspect.

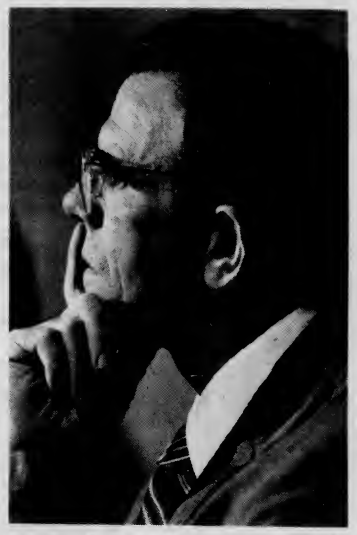
After the verdict, Daugherty sent a detailed letter to Modesitt explaining his findings and the weight they should have carried. Daugherty went on to describe what he called the "injustice" done to Robinson and to say he planned to write about the case in a scientific journal. In an interview with the *Flambeau,* Daugherty said he believed prosecutor Willie Meggs had appealed to racial prejudice to try and sway the all-white jury. Robinson, the defendant, is black. The victim is white. Meggs could not be reached for comment.

Another piece of evidence both sides claimed to prove their case was the pubic hair found on the victim's clothing. The hair, although similar to Robinson's was that of a caucasion. The state alleged that Robinson had caucasian pubic hair, although a medical expert testified that claim was unprecedented in his field of knowledge.

Also, while it was not admissable in court, Robinson had taken and passed a polygraph test.

Following the guilty verdict, one of the jurors, Michael Doherty, expressed to the press some doubts about the investigation and presentation of the facts at the trial. This, plus a demonstration held by FAMU students outside of the courtroom, may have led to Hall's decision to "let six more people hear the case." Saying the verdict was "contrary to the weight of evidence," Hall issued an order for retrial dated October 20, 1981.

Following Hall's order, Modesitt called a press conference to announce the state would challenge the action, saying "the trial court abused its descretion." Assistant Attorney General Wallace Allbritton submitted a position paper to the court citing the new rule on timely motions.



Willie Meggs

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The appeals court's July 23 decision to strike the order for a new trial hinged on a recent change in the state's judicial proceedings.

Prior to January 1981, a motion for retrial could be filed within four days or, by leave of the trial court, within 15 days. That meant the trial court could grant extensions. However, under rule 3.590 of the Florida Criminal Code—the current rule—motions must be filed within 10 days of the verdict. The rule says nothing about extensions.

Immediately after the trial court jury's verdict was announced Randolph and prosecutor Meggs aproached the bench. According to the official court transcript, Randolph indicated to the judge he had reason to believe one of the jurors had made an unauthorized visit to the crime scene. He wanted to poll the jury on the matter because such a visit would be grounds for declaration of a mistrial. Hall replied such an inquiry could be made at a later date and that "all motions that you present will be deemed to have been presented timely at this time." Meggs had no objections.

Randolph, believing he had made a proper and timely oral motion, did not file the written motion until after the initial ten-day period. Both Randolph and Hall, while aware of the new rule, believed that while it did not provide for extensions, it did not prohibit them either and would not be interpreted as doing so.

The Attorney General's office and the First District Court of Appeals saw it differently however, and the new trial order was reversed exactly one year after the verdict came down.

Randolph, in his motion for a rehearing, asked the court not to decide the case on "narrow, technical grounds."

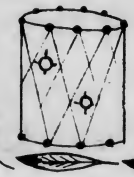
"If I have made a mistake, punish me not my client," he said.

Victor Robinson and his attorney now await the written mandate from the court. They will then have 30 days to appeal.

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Looking for gifts so unique and pretty,
He goes to Little Brother because he knows
That's where every smart Seminole goes.

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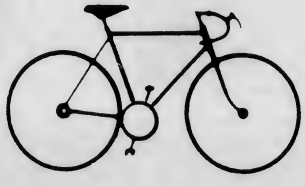
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MEDIATYPE TYPESETTING

MEDIATYPE TYPESETTING

Caring for your car in the capital city

BY RICHARD GROSSO
FLAMBEAU STAFFWRITER

As new car prices rise higher and higher, more Americans are taking better care of their present models. If this is true of most of the country then it is certainly true of budget-minded students.

A quick survey of some Tallahassee area auto repair establishments confirms this. At a time when many businesses are feeling the economic pinch, car repair shops are doing quite a lot of business. As one garage-owner puts it — "a seemingly recession-proof business."

As you try to battle the recession, whether trying to keep your old clunker on the road or that sleek new Porshe purring, there are a number of repair shops in the area that will do quality work on your car.

For those who drive American cars, both Buddy's Garage, 818 W. Madison St. and Capitol Car Care, 1010 W. Tharpe St. offer good service backed by many years of experience. Buddy's, operating in Tallahassee since 1973, is only three blocks from campus and is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will service any foreign or domestic car and their shop features a brand-new front-end alignment and computer wheel balancing. A wheel alignment for a Volkswagen costs $15.95 and a tune-up runs $37. Buddy's also specializes in brakes and carburator overhauls.

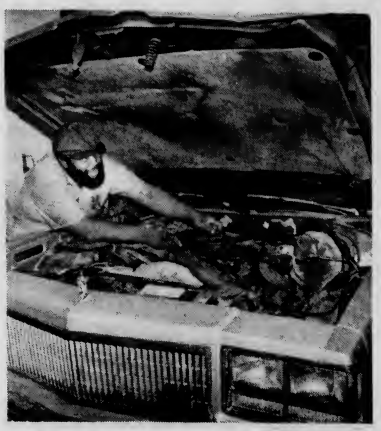
Capitol Car Care, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, will work on any car, foreign or domestic. Sporting a 17-person staff, this is one of the best equipped shops in Tallahassee. Capitol Car Care has been in Tallahassee for eight years.

Drivers of foreign cars should have no problems finding a quality shop to take care of their prized imports.

Tallahassee's oldest German car repair shop is Furrin Auto, 504 W. Tennessee St. They service only German cars including VWs, Mercedes, and Audis. They don't fix automatic transmissions and the only internal rear-ends they work on are on VWs. A complete tune-up of your VW will run $45. If quantity of business is any indication, Furrin does good work — their stalls are always full. Operating hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Carrera Sports, 63 McDonnel Dr. also specializes in German cars. They will do anything on your Porshe, Audi, Mercedes, or VW except body work or wheel alignment. A tune-up there for your Porshe will run $200 to $250 and a complete major oil and lube job is $45.

If it is a Fiat you drive, the place to go is Honest Engines 1022 Commercial Dr. in Railroad Square. They work only on Fiats and this specialization allows them to do any repair your Fiat could need. Honest Engines can always get parts, usually by the next day. Tune-ups on a Fiat are $25 plus parts which usually runs $15 to $20. Operating hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Neigh Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

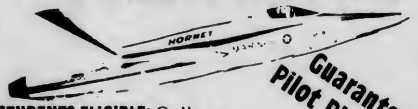
In this case not the sound a horse makes, but the name of the mechanic in this photo, shown here working on a late model Buick

Radical Car Care, 3921 Crawfordville Road, will work on any American car as well as Datsuns and Toyotas. They are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and offer complete service. Co-owners Curt, Larry and Bill will tell you that they excell at "everything we choose to do," and if Radical can't do the job well they will refer you to someone who can. A tune-up for a VW is $38 and for a Toyota $50. Located at 3921 Crawforduille Rd., the shop's advertisement, "we may be far out, but we're worth the trip," is certainly true.

Finally, if your VW, Datsun, or Toyota is in need of major repairs, VW Works, 1220 Airport Dr., may be the place to bring it because big jobs are their speciality. The shop, open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, has a friendly, personal atmosphere. Customers can always talk to the owner, Tom Henning, who extends this special offer: anyone who has a problem parking will receive a free tune-up. Tune-ups for VWs, Toyotas and Datsuns normally run $44.

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Visit our office in room 215 of the University Union or call 644-2826. Find out about volunteer, work-study, or academic credit opportunities through FPIRG.

Fido, think

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A Nashville woman who claims she can read the minds of troubled animals has been credited with healing some 50 dogs at local animal shelters. Phyllis Moline says she isn't sure how she does it, but she's got plenty of testimonials to her ability to communicate with animals. Besides helping pets, Moline conducts free seminars with their owners, teaching them the skills she says she's had all her life.

• • •

A former antiaircraft gun platform in the English Channel, abandoned by the British after World War II, is making a bid to become an independent nation. Nearly 15 years ago, British millionaire Roy Bates took over the fortress and renamed it "Sealand." Now he plans to bring in tons of cement to expand his domain from its present 56-hundred square feet to several square miles. And then...turn it into what he envisions as "the marketplace of Europe, a bureaucracy-free port similar to Hong Kong." Bates is also seeking capital to build a gambling casino, a Disney-type amusement park and Europe's largest gold and silver market.

• • •

The "revenooers" are back prowling the hills of Arkansas — but this time, they're not looking for moonshine. Illegal stills have given way to marijuana plantations — which have become a 200-million-dollar-a-year business in the Ozark National Forest. Earlier this summer, a force of 150 forest rangers, state police, FBI agents and county sheriffs burned more than 10-thousand marijuana plants — and they estimate that's only ten percent of the entire crop. The local product — called "razorbud," in honor of the University of Arkansas football team — is reputed to be third best in the nation, after California and Hawaii.





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OFFER EXPIRES: Sept. 3, 1982

CLIP COUPONS

Dole urges SS action

WASHINGTON — Congress should return to work after the November elections to deal with problems facing the Social Security System, Senate Finance Chairperson Robert Dole said yesterday.

"I believe we could do it in two or three weeks if we put our minds to it," said the Kansas Republican during an appearance on Cable News Network's *Newsmaker-Sunday* program.

But Dole said the likelihood of a lame-duck session of Congress will depend largely on the outcome of the November election.

"If, in fact, there is a major Republican loss in the House, I would guess House Speaker Thomas Tip O'Neill wouldn't come back for a special session," Dole said, indicating O'Neill would prefer to wait until he has a stronger Democratic majority next year.

But if Republicans do not substantially lose ground in the House or Senate "then I believe you ought to come back for that one purpose and that's to deal with Social Security. Otherwise, we'll have to wait until next January," Dole said.

Debate *from page 5*

every rule of the game. His first comments are humorous, but quickly degenerate into campaign-style attacks on the startled Haben. He launches into a full speech, never introduces Haben, and then sits. McFarlain is not happy with this. He stands, announces that, "Gerald Lewis will now introduce Ralph Haben," and sits back down. Lewis rises, not particularly sure what he's done wrong, and proceeds to stick his foot even farther down his throat.

Lewis is playing candidate by the rules, speechifying at every opportunity. Again, he passes the chance to intro Haben and launches into a second go-Lewis speech. Tiger Bay folks are too politically savvy to let this slip. The hisses start in the back of the room, and quickly build. By the time Lewis draws his speech to a hasty close, he has managed to alienate the vast majority of his audience.

Then came the questions. One question about Lewis' headline-making investigation, a second about environmental issues. Both candidates milk their alloted response time for the maximum usage—Haben flaunts his record as a House speaker and slams Lewis once again on bank contributions and using the investigation as a political ploy. Lewis jumps to the defense, slaps Haben for raising "prefabricated issues," and brags on his own top-notch environmental record. The timer goes off, Lewis sits back down.

McFarlain rises and asks for the next question. Silence. "Well I'm glad to know that the members of Tiger Bay know all there is to know about the comptroller's race," McFarlain says. Embarrassed laughter. Then more silence. One Tiger Bay member, a former journalist, suggests McFarlain open it up to questions from the press. Florida's media elite tense, claws at the ready, but McFarlain shakes his head. "Seeing no more questions," he says, "I declare this meeting of the Capital Tiger Bay Club closed."

Haben and Lewis look suprised, like they'd been doused with cold water in the midst of an adrenalin high. The press stop, pens poised and tape recorders running, caught off balance. What is this—Ali and Frasier called in the first round because the referee was tired? Blood in the water has suddenly turned to a cold shower, their dreams of hot copy changed to nightmares of filling space with non-stories. They surge each candidate, and start the real interrogation. Lewis waves commendations from the Federal Reserve and the FDIC, Haben buddies it up with press people he spent last year avoiding. The audience heads for the exits.

The club members had been asked to vote in a straw poll before they leave; Haben took it in a landslide. He clearly was the best candidate in attendance. Who would be the best comptroller is still up in the air; that was not an issue that saw much discussion in this "debate," or for that matter in this campaign.

Still, everyone gets at least a taste of what they wanted. Tiger Bay people get another Silver Slipper lunch, the press will scratch together enough quotes to fill their pages. Haben and Lewis get a few more headlines.

I get a headache, a parking ticket, a story I don't particularly want to write—and three pieces of cold fried chicken.

(Editor's note: Gerald Lewis and Ralph Haben, candidates for the office of Florida comptroller, will meet in a televised debate, sponsored by WFSU TV and the Florida League of Women Voters, on September 2 at 9 p.m. Michael McClelland, *Flambeau* staff writer, does not plan to attend.)

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Balloon peddling *is a chancy business. Maybe that's why this incoming freshman, who identifies herself only as Chance, wound up giving her stock away once she had arrived on the FSU campus. Or maybe it's just the general atmosphere of the season. People are giving away things all over, it seems. Bikers giving away balloons, fraternities giving away beer, political candidates giving away campaign literature. Somewhere on campus Sol Carrol, FSU's aging but lovable mascot, is giving away donuts. Professors are giving out assignments, new friends are giving out phone numbers, exhausted football players are simply giving out.*

On Tennessee Street, where our biking balloonist was caught in the act, no one is giving out anything. They are instead gearing up, anxious to meet the needs and empty the pockets of Tallahassee's returning hordes. The students pump in about $660 million into the area's economy each year, according to Chamber of Commerce estimates. That makes for a lot of smiling businessmen, bustling their way towards financial security. Just think — they owe it all to you.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT Government will present a forum to meet the State Senate and House of Representative Candidates tonight at 7:30 in the University Room of the Union.

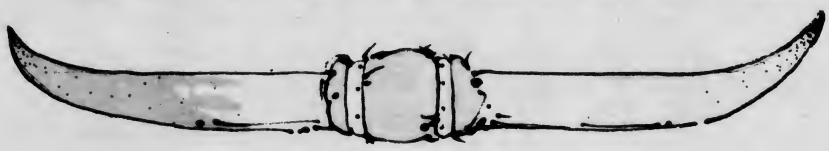
MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS WALK-ON TRYOUTS will start today. Anyone interested in trying out should report to the Don Loucks Courts at Tully Gym at 2:30 p.m. Be prepared to play tennis. All players must be full time students registered for at least 12 hours.

ALL RETURNING GENESIS MEMBERS PLEASE contact Jerry Batteh at 644-4630 or our new sponsor Lenny Shible at 644-3840.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* reported August 23 that the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee took local candidates' filing fees and distributed the fees among candidates the committee endorsed. In fact, the Leon County Democratic Committee turns over those fees to the Florida Democratic Executive Committee.

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Tourism and the horror

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Travelling is horrible. Don't do it. Stay home where you belong. You will be much happier. *Read* about romantic faraway places. Art is always better than life.

Yeah, okay. I hear you asking then what is D.K. doing in England. Ain't that travelling? No. I live here dammit. And I hate tourists.

But last week I *was* a tourist. I'm still quivering too. My brother and I hired a Renault 9 (moto de DOOM) and whizzed about the glorious English countryside. We "did" the Cotswolds. We "did" the Home Counties. Dreadful business. Much better to watch television.

Now I know you don't believe me. You probably think it would be wonderful to explore the most beautiful country in the Western hemisphere, scene of *Brideshead* and *Chariots of Whatever* and all that.

Well, you may be right. After all, some God-knows-how-many million idiots flock to Disney world every year in the name of travel." Some people have odd ideas of fun.

Take Warwick Castle. Sounds terrif, doesn't it? Home of the great earls of Warwick in the Middle Ages. You doubtless have some vague recollection of Warwick from the Shakespeare history plays someone forced you to read in high school. Everyone does. This helps business.

Warwick Castle. Set high on a hill. The car park is at the bottom. It costs $5 to get in.

Here is what you get:

A tour of the "private apartments" complete with wax figures in Edwardian dress. *Par example,* the young Winston Churchill contorts himself over a book in the "Library." Good so far?

"Then there's the Great Hall. Chock full armour. Stuffed bears. Irish elk antlers. Monumental furniture with doors four feet thick carved from mighty English oaks cut when Robin Hood was still in Little League. There's even the required portrait of Queen Elizabeth I. Wowee.

And the Ghost Tower, gang. You crawl up spiral steps for a couple of miles until you get out into this Masterpiece Theatre filmset room and a Vincent Price-Oxy 5 commercial sort of voice comes hissing out of the walls at you, "this room is haunted by the ghost of Sir Fulke Greville who was cruelly stabbed..." Etc. Etc. The best part was when the tape loop got jammed and the creepy voice slowed down to 16 and then speeded up to 78. That was fun.

But the best part was the Dungeon. The Dungeon has this big sign above the door reading "The History of Torture." Oboy. Inside were many iron and leather items seldom seen outside certain sorts of establishments on the Continent and some of the strangest prose ever beheld by the human eye.

Feast your aesthetics on:

"WALL STOCKS — Hung upside down by his ankles, and after a short while in this position, in terrible pain, the luckless victim was in no position to retaliate when whipped and prodded with spiked bars."

That's wonderful. I was in hysterics all the way through. If I could write like that, I wouldn't have to knock myself out for this crummy rag. But there was more. I've got to give you this one (it's my fave).

"FINGERSCREW — Similar in conception to the more widely-known thumbscrew, this foul device was capable of completely mangling the victim's fingers."

I've got you frothing at the mouth, haven't I?

Well, we went bombing down the road south a piece and what do you think we came to? Why none other than Stratford-on-Avon. Bardland. Will City. And let me tell you the car park at the Hilton was full. And the World of Shakespeare Touring Co. and Tea Room was doing a booming business.

Busch Gardens? Marineland? *Nada* to this place. Disney would've died of jealousy. They didn't have to manufacture anything quaint in this town. It came with the place, right in the bottom of the cereal packet absolutely free! There are half-timbered houses, a parcel of twisty-turny streets full of antiques, pubs that are all called the Hall Arms and The Dirty Duck, and even the Woolworths has a white and pink facade and olde Englishe lettering.

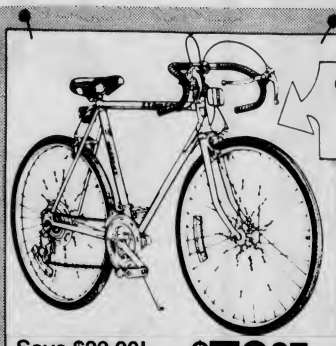
And the church. Holy relics, Batman! It's got loads of ancient yews and graves and nice windows and a guidesheet called a Walk Round Holy Trinity Church that reads: "Now, upon making a donation of 20p towards the Restoration Fund on which we depend to maintain this historic church, proceed through the Choir Stalls..."

At the high alter where our Bill and his several adjuncts are dust to dust, you get whole gangs of Americans in name badges (Hi! I'm Sue Johnson from Urbana) being *moved* by great Art. Even if they've never read a word of Shakespeare, they know that anyone who wrote the Bible and the Gettysburg Address can't be other than *fab.*

In between all this excitement, you have to eat and sleep and stuff. And you can't eat and sleep at home where you ought to. You have to crash out in other people's beds and try to find places to chow down where the food is neither too monumentally revolting nor too expensive.

Aw, I would've much rather stayed in Oxford in my own bed, eating my chosen junk food. All this moving around. All this expanding-the-mind crap. It just can't be healthy.

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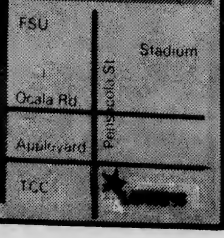


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An appreciation of the absurd helps

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Welcome to the first installment of what promises to be a weekly column in which I, Frank Young, do *your* dirty work, scouring the local TV listings and dredging up what seems like good viewing. Of course, not much on TV is very nifty, and most people will agree that a great deal of current programming is about half as fun as doing math homework. But enough of this, let's make the best of it and see what we're offered this week, by way of TV fun.

MONDAY:

6 p.m. WFSU — *Doctor Who*—Whimsical fun from England. I saw a few of these about two years ago, and as I remember, they were quite worth sitting through. Brisk, low-budget, highly tongue-in-cheek—a welcome relief from the inertia of *Star Trek*. Just for fun.

12:30 a.m., WALB (et al) — *Late Night with David Letterman*—Easily the most unusual program on TV today. It's quite hit-or-miss, but Dave's innately weird, absurd brand of humor is befuddling and just plain funny. Watch for Larry "Bud" Melman and his son Troy, the ersatz mascots of the show. Their antics suggest a new Theatre of the Absurd, and often present just that. I don't know were they came from, but Melman and son provide a surrealistic shot-in-the-arm to the show's proceedings—often a much-needed one. Dave's weird bits last perhaps the first quarter of the show, and then his less than dynamic interviews take over.

When the guests are a bit odd to begin with—people like sleazo fimmaker John (*Pink Flamingos)* Water or elder gay hero Quentin Crisp—they help to transcend the dullness of the interview segments. When they're fairly down-to-earth, though, things tend to lag. Letterman is fond of bringing fellow comics on, and an unfortunate number of them are rather lame. But these are small complaints. *Late Night*



is one of the few things on TV regularly worth sitting through.

TUESDAY:

3:40 a.m., WTBS — *Muscle Beach Party*—This week's Insomniac Special. If you're suffering from restlessness or

Turn to TELEVISION, page 18

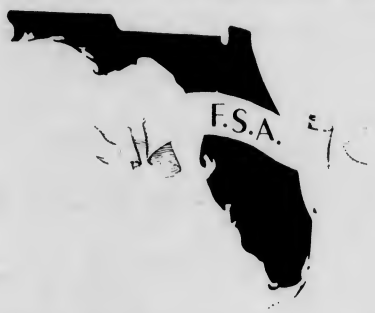
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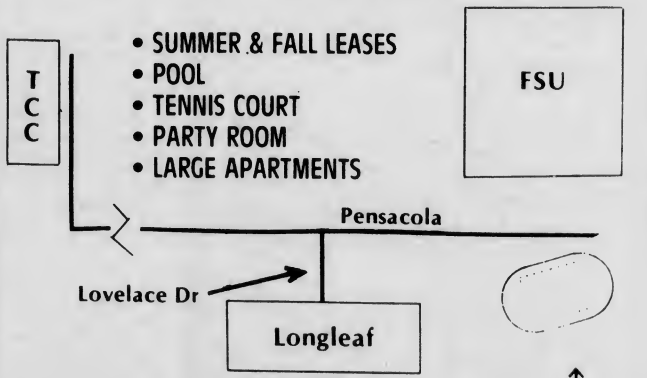


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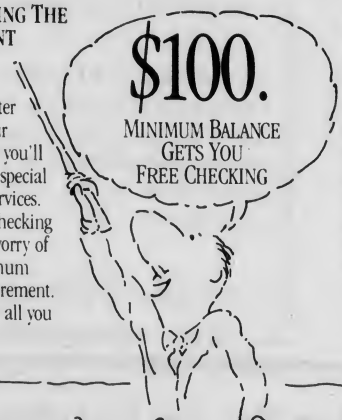


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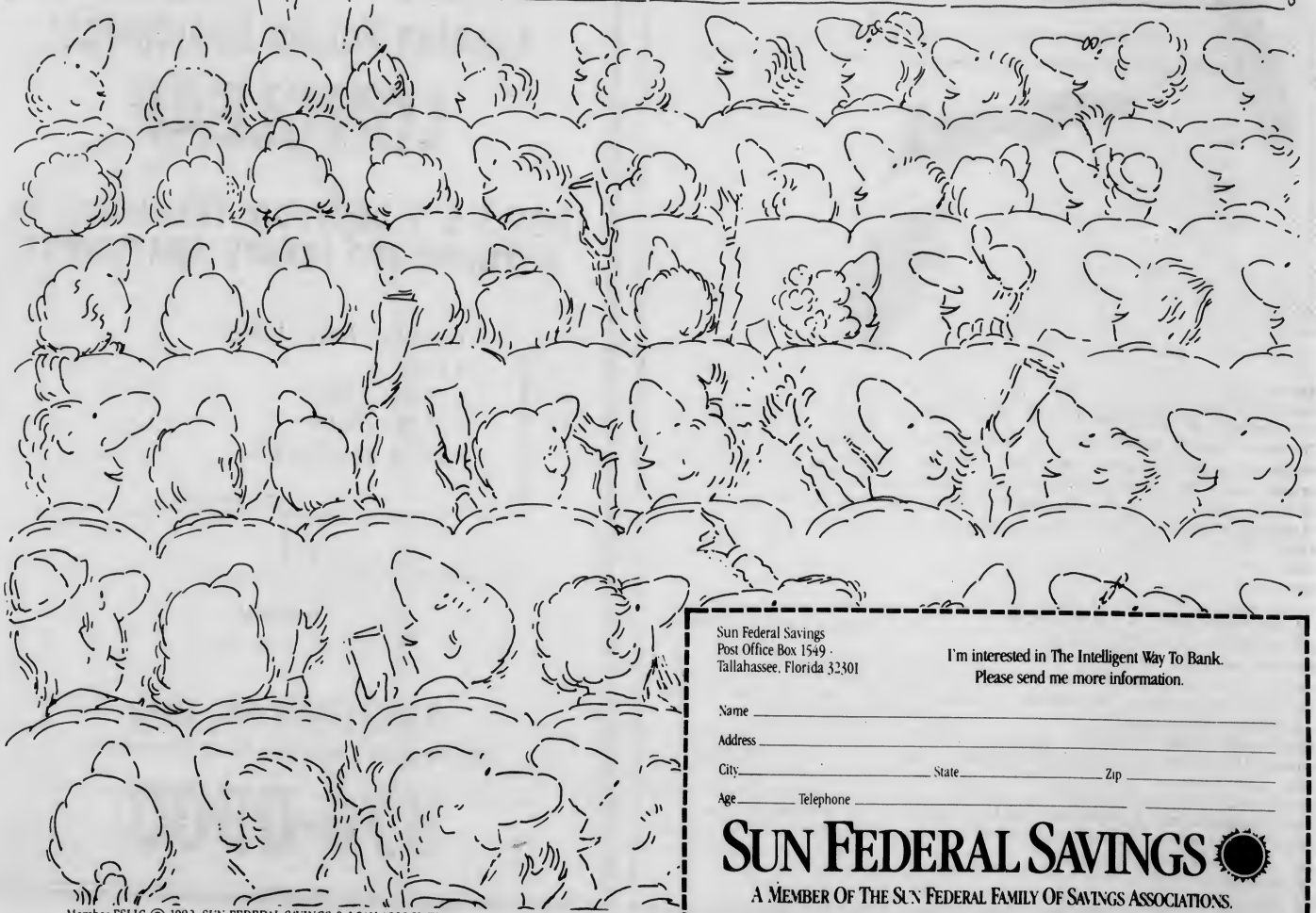
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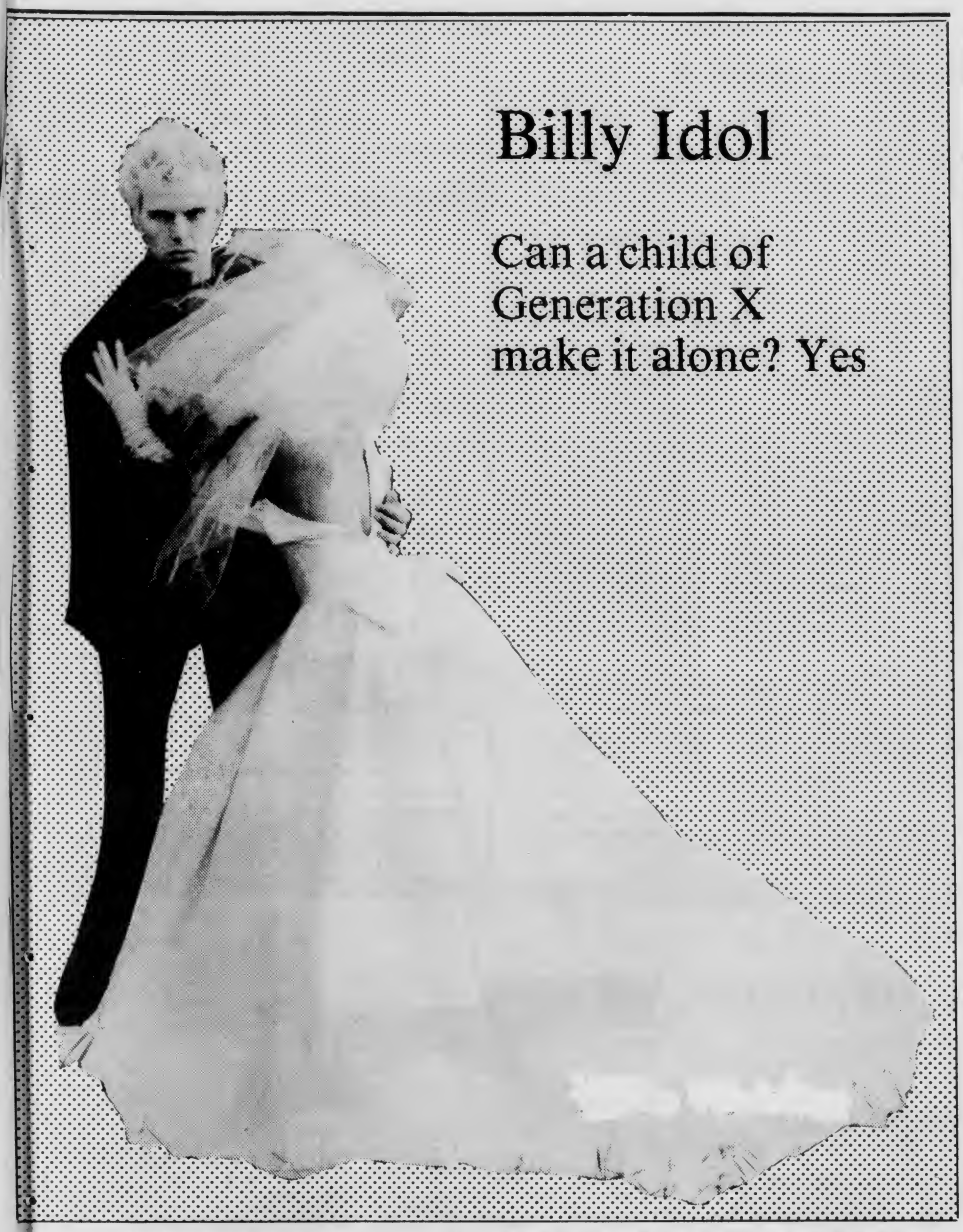
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Billy Idol

Can a child of Generation X make it alone? Yes

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Atlanta's 688 Club is not much larger than Tallahassee's Tommy's. The 688 Club is simple in design, highlighted by colorful graffiti covering the walls.

The 688's regular clientele make the high energy atmosphere complete. Club goers shrug and make light of entertainers like Billy Idol, who played there last weekend. They laugh while outsiders like myself gnash our teeth, have our hair pulled, and our toes smashed in order to get a few inches closer to the stage.

Well, every bruise received was worthwhile. After Generation X dissolved under mysterious circumstances, fans were skeptical about Idol's future as a solo artist but his concert proved his strong-as-diamond voice and vagabond style could indeed stand alone. Idol has also collected an interesting band, which adds even more to his appeal.

The concert opened with "Untouchables," a song Idol first performed with Generation X. The rest of the concert included material primarily centered around Idol's original solo material off his album and his two EPs. "Dancing with Myself" and "Baby Talk" were two of the strongest numbers—both epitomizing the echoing vocals and steady rhythm combined with a hellacious backbeat which combine to make his songs so compellingly danceable.

Also danceable but a little less rhythm conscious and a bit more redundant in lyrics were songs like "Hot in the City." Lyrics have sometimes been a problem for Idol. But when he sang "White Wedding" (which has recently been released on a white vinyl EP), Idol proved he can write evocative lyrics. "White Wedding" is a song of optimism given a dark undercurrent by Idol as he accentuates his low and often haunting voice. "White wedding, silk shedding...it's time to start again," sings Idol with a power that contradicts the delicate images drawn by the words.

MUSIC

Idol and his band gain their appeal from contradiction and contrast. With roots in England, he picked up his guitarist, Steve Stevens, and his drummer, Steve Missal, in New York. And it looks like he found them in, well, the seedier side of town. The cheaply dyed blue-black hair of Stevens and bassist Phil Feit, contrast greatly with the bleached blonde locks of Idol and his keyboard player. The band's brief but detailed clothing and gypsy jewelry fell just short of being gaudy and made a colorful picture without being tacky. A stylistic art only a few bands can claim.

And of course, the scene was topped off by the variety of people at the 688, most of which are wonderfully blase about such phenomenal concerts.

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'Dukes' hazardous to your intelligence?

pns

California's Department of Education says children who regularly watch *Dukes of Hazzard* score lower on school achievement tests than regular fans of *M★A★S★H.* In the largest study to date of the effects of television on learning, 15-thousand sixth-graders were asked to name their favorite shows. *Dukes* was number one, but a comparison with school test scores showed those who regularly tune into the car crashes in Hazzard County score an average five percentage points lower than those who watch it seldom or never. Religious programming didn't come out so well, either. Regular viewers of *The PTL Club* scored 15 percentage points lower in reading. In fact, the only programs that improved test scores were M★A★S★H and nightly news shows.

Richard Burton is following in the footsteps of his ex-wife, Elizabeth Taylor. While Taylor did a stint on the daytime soap *General Hospital,* Burton is set to make a guest appearance on the prime-time drama *Falcon Crest.* Burton reportedly will get a cool million for his appearance as Lana Turner's playboy lover, a part some call "Taylor-made" for him.

Television *from page 15*

just plain boredom, there's nothing quite like a mid-sixties beach-party flick to alter your sagging spirits. Frankie and Annette manage to create an alternate universe with a vividness that's almost frightening. The late Harvey Lembeck, as aging hoodlum Eric Von Zipper, helps to rescue things from terminal lameness. If you're up, it's worth a look—but don't set your alarm for it.

THURSDAY:

12:35 a.m. WTBS — *Beat the Devil*—This week's Don't Miss. This film isn't for all tastes, but if you have an appreciation of the absurd (and you should), you'll be riveted from start to finish. John Huston (*Maltese Falcon, Annie)* directed this wry, obscure spoof of traditional adventure films, bringing his fantastic visual style and tight/rambling narrative form along just for kicks. Humphrey Bogart plays things very straight, aided by an elderly Peter Lorre and bumbling Robert Morley (impersonating Sidney Greenstreet).

Truman Capote collaborated with Huston on the screenplay (under alcoholic conditions), adapting a straight thriller novel Bogart had bought the rights to, intending it to be filmed deadpan. One of the most delightful, low-key in-jokes in movie history.

FRIDAY:

12:05 a.m. WTBS — *The Mouse That Roared*—No *Dr. Strangelove,* but prime Peter Sellers nonetheless. Sellers plays three roles, including the ruler of Grand Fenwick, a tiny country that successfully declares war on the U.S. Good clean fun from 1959.

12:30 a.m. WALB (et al) — *SCTV*—An hour-and-a-half of totally hilarious off-the-wall comedy. A good bit of it is quite obscure (shades of David Letterman!), but almost all of it works, and works incredibly well. Makes *Saturday Night* and *Fridays* look like the inconsequential nothings they are.

SATURDAY

11:05 p.m. WTBS — *Moulin Rouge*—John Huston's 1952 filmization of the life of Toulouse-Lautrec is a bit corny in spots, but full of vivid atmosphere. Memorable.

1:35 a.m. WTBS — *The Stranger*—TBS' *auteur* double-bill, I suppose. This 1946 Orson Welles film is chronically underrated. Even Welles himself hates it. But for anyone who's burned out on *Citizen Kane,* it's worth seeing, if only for stylistic comparison. John Huston (a prolific man) co-authored the screenplay.

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Sports

Mere scrimmage bait he's not



Wide Receiver James Graganella *flanked by Weegie Thompson (left) and Weegie's brother, Jim.*
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At 5-foot-8 and 167 pounds, he's the biggest person in his family and probably the smallest player on the Florida State football team.

His name is Jim Graganella and you won't find too many guys his size on *any* college football team this side of the Charlottesville Midgets.

Grag, as he is affectionately called by his buddies on the Seminole practice fields, is a second-year walk-on wide receiver. Better than that, he's considered the *shortest* wide receiver in many a year at Florida State. To see him standing among the rest of the wide receiver corps with Dennis McKinnon (6-foot-2), Weegie Thompson (6-foot-6) and Tony Johnson (6-foot-1), you would think Graganella had a bad slouch or something.

Grag handles the height blight pretty well with a livid sense of humor.

"I tried to get over 170 (pounds) once but I didn't wanna get fat," he said. "Probably the hardest thing is when I have to go up against a guy like Allen Dale Campbell. (Campbell tops out at 6-foot-4, 240.)

"What makes it all worthwhile is when you *do* look good in practice and starters and guys who have been here awhile say 'Good job.' "

More simply put, PRIDE is what keeps Graganella in attendance at barbaric two-a-day workouts in 98-degree heat. Pride is what makes him laugh at people who refer to walk-ons as mere "scrimmage bait" for pampered scholarship players.

"*Every*body's gotta put in their time," he said. "You've gotta' have a goal to shoot for."

Grag's goal seems an impossible one at the moment. The Seminoles are armpit deep in talent at wide receiver this season.

'I think I inspire a lot of people because of my size.'
—James Graganella

But he just can't be brought down. In the locker room after Friday night's intrasquad scrimmage Graganella was happy despite the fact he played on the Gold third-string-and- everybody -else-squad.

"Did you see me out there?' he asked. "Nothing came my way but I was out there."

Graganella was a four-year letterman at Tallahassee's Lincoln High School That and the fact he can bench 300 pounds, tops among all FSU receivers, are among his biggest personal accomplishments. But Graganella isn't really out so much for his own personal glory as he is for the team's.

"I think I inspire a lot of people because of my size," he said. "A lot of guys bigger than me, see me out here and figure if *I* can do it why can't they. It keeps some of them from quitting the team sometimes, I think."

This may not be the last we hear from the Graganella household.

"I have a little brother who plays football," said a smiling Jim.

A *little* brother?

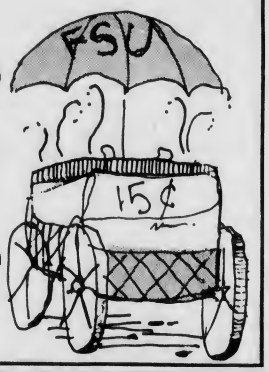
SPORTS IN BRIEF

The first and most important intramural managers' meeting for all fraternities *and* sororities will be today, at 4 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Each house must have a representative in attendance.

Sign-ups for flag football will begin *tomorrow* morning in the IM Office (309 Union). Prime-time slots will fill quickly, so come by the office as soon as possible. Rosters will be due at the *mandatory* captain's meeting on Wednesday, September 8.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all IM supervisors tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the IM Office (309 Union).

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FSU swimmer loses life in sinkhole

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFFWRITER

Ken Alan Eric Spence, an FSU swim team member, drowned in Gopher Hole Sink last Tuesday afternoon.

Spence, a 19-year-old sophomore from Plano Texas, and eight other students were on an outing at the sink, located in Leon County about one-fourth of a mile from the Wakulla County line, when the drowning occurred.

The spot is a popular one for FSU swim team members, a few of whom were with Spence.

"At the sinkhole, two ponds of water about 25 yards apart are connected by an underground water cave," said Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Swim team members have made a practice of disappearing into a small hole about three feet in diameter and then reappearing on the other side.

According to Simpson, Spence and another swimmer, Clarke Morris, did this twice. Then, said Simpson, a third swimmer, Victor Creighton, who had never made the swim before, joined them.

"Clarke Morris went first and he made it," said Simpson. "Creighton hadn't done it before so he held on to his (Spence's) trunks till about 20-25 seconds into the dive. Then Spence sped up and Creighton lost grasp of his trunks so he (Creighton) headed back."



Ken Spence

Spence was not seen again until Sheriff's Department divers found the body after searching nine minutes, 60 feet back into the tunnel, said Simpson.

Simpson interjected a word of caution about sinkholes.

"They are very dangerous," he said. Here's an example that there can be problems even for the best of swimmers."

Bill Shults, interim FSU swim coach, was in California on a recruiting trip when he heard the news.

"He was a real dedicated and hard working kid," said Shults in a statement to the Sports Information Office. "He was just beginning to reach his potential as a sprint freestyler at the Division I level. He contributed a lot of team spirit and was instrumental in creating an atmosphere conducive to winning."

Spence was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A Pike brother speaking for the brotherhood said that members were both angered and saddened by the loss of their brother.

"Everybody was pretty pissed off as well as depressed," he said...pissed off because he had to go. "Ken was one of the most dedicated brothers in the house. He did a lot of work around the house all the time."

Funeral services for Spence were held Friday at noon in Ridgeview, Texas.

Don Veller calls it quits after 16 years

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFFWRITER

If an active life makes for a happy retirement, Don Veller should be in bliss right now.

Veller resigned as FSU men's golf coach Thursday after 16 years at the position.

To list all of his accomplishments — from being president of his sophomore, junior and senior high school classes, to being selected Most Valuable Player on his college football team, to making the second highest score in the history of his college on his doctoral qualifying exams — would require this paper to cut out five pages of advertising space and you to miss General Hospital or your next class.

Veller, 70, has been FSU's men's golf coach during part of three different decades.

He first coached the team from '53-'58, then from '67-'69, and finally from '74-'82. During his 16-year tenure his teams compiled a 78-23 dual meet record, a .772 winning percentage.

Since returning to coach the team for the third time in '74 Veller has guided the program to national respectability. The Seminoles have won six straight Metro Conference titles, competed at the NCAA Championships numerous times, and produced All-Americans such as former U.S. Open winner Hubert Green, Kenny Knox and most recently British Walker Cup team member Steve Keppler.

'The guys were letting me hit from the ladies' tees so I knew it was time to hand it up.'
—Don Veller



Veller, who holds the rank of professor emeritus at Florida State, has also coached an FSU football team. From '48-'52 his teams went 31-12-1 and in 1950 the Seminoles had their first undefeated season, 8-0.

The affable man is not quite ready to leave the FSU athletic scene. Veller will remain with the athletic department to work on special projects assigned by the

Turn to VELLER, page 21

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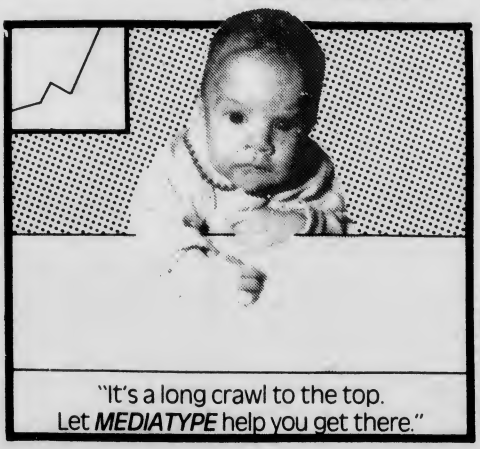
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Mickey Clayton: Coaching isn't all he does

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ever since the inception of Florida A&M Rattlerette Basketball in 1977, Mickey Clayton has handled head coaching responsibilities. After going 4-15 his first season, Clayton begins his sixth season coming off three consecutive 18-11 finishes.

Figuring that this year his team will face the toughest schedule in its conference doesn't deter the young coach. Instead, Clayton hints at something surprising. "This year's team is hoping to do something in a positive way" about the 18-11 record it has supported since the '79-'80 season.

With seven of nine starters returning and a couple of promising recruits, the '82-'83 Rattlerettes should be poised and in the running for the best record in the state. They accomplished this feat their first year in Division I.

The Rattlerettes are returning only two guards — Thursa Burton and Evonnie Williams. The ability to step in and provide leadership as well as sound game playing judgement will required of these two veterans because former starting guard Brenda Fogle has chosen to give up basketball.



Mickey Clayton and FAMU Rattlerettes Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The graduation of Pam Reilly leaves sophomore Mania Mack the sole possessor of the post position. Mack is said to have, "improved tremendously over the summer."

Vera Crawford, Sybil Rivers, Rosa Hudgins, and Cynthia Lee return at the forward position. This quartet should give FAMU depth and experience — Crawford and Rivers are seniors, while Hudgins and Lee look forward to their sophomore year.

"I am pleased with our forwards, we are competetive at this spot, but we may be hurt a little by height."

The recruiting of 6-foot-3 Valerie Euerette and 6-foot Laura Johnson may tip the height scale in FAMU's favor and increase their scoring ability. Eurette was Dade County's Player of the Year averaging a whopping 28 points, 20 rebounds and nine blocked shots per game. Johnson, a Santa Fe Junior College transfer led her team to a National tournament, and was a Second Team All-American.

Despite being able to afford only one recruiting trip for the season, Clayton has confidence in the talent he was able to bring to FAMU. He sees Florida players as both viable and economical.

"Most schools in Florida look outside the state. I don't mind that at all, as a matter of fact I hope they keep doing that."

While Clayton has little to complain about, he is upset that the only way his team will see championship tournament play is if they recieve an at large bid which he feels is, "difficult and political."

The demise of the AIAW and the take over by the NCAA has cost FAMU the opportunity for an automatic bid for championship play. It is highly probably that a school like FAMU, good credentials, but not a known powerhouse will be overlooked by the NCAA when National tournament time rolls around. Clayton made an appeal to the NCAA and is waiting to hear from them.

Clayton is not a man to take his responsibilities lightly. "There are serious aspects of this job that require dealing with individual personalities. My background in Psychology (he holds a Masters in Guidance and Counseling) has been an invaluable asset to me."

When he began his role as head coach, the job was only open on a part-time basis. He continued to act as a counselor at FAMU and only a year and a half ago did the position take on the status of being a full time job.

As a full time coach, Clayton is sometimes a hard-nosed coach, sometimes a counselor, and a surrogate brother.

"I'm strict, a real disciplinarian. I tell them all the time they should be concerned with their image, because they represent the University. I believe in appropriate dress. When we travel, (the players) don't wear jeans and tennis shoes, or rollers in their hair."

Some would argue that female athletes should have female coaches who will (theoretically) be more understanding of women's needs and capabilities. Clayton does not feel hindered or handicapped in his role.

"When I took on this job, I went ahead with my philosophy of coaching and teaching. I felt girls could do the same things guys could, they just needed someone to show them the correct way to do things. Take dunking for example. Guys take a lob pass and slam it in the hoop. I showed them how to take that same lob pass and score."

Academics are stressed equally with scoring at FAMU. Clayton serves as the Academic aduisor for the entire Women's Athletics program. He places all freshman basketball players in the Special Services program. He does this he says, "because we realize that the freshman year can be difficult. They are making a transition from high school to college and there is a lot they have to get used to.

The Florida State-FAMU rivalry is so important that the Rattlerettes imoved to Division I in order to keep playing FSU.

The very first time FSU played FAMU, Clayton says his team was beaten by 55 points. The following year FAMU beat FSU twice. Currently FSU leads the series 6-4.

FAMU's fans have accounted for several of those 4 wins.

"Last year against FSU, it really pumped our girls up to stand up and see all of the orange and green and hear I'm so glad I'm from FAMU. If you don't get goose bumps and feel ready to play for a crowd like ours, you're not ever going to be ready to play."

Veller *from page 20*

athletic director. "It's mostly a PR type of thing," said Veller.

Don't expect Veller to be slouched in a Lazy Boy recliner with a can of beer anytime soon. The man has enough varied interests to keep several people busy.

One place you might find Veller is the golf course. He said he plans to make up playing time lost while he was busy recruiting and coaching.

Veller will also have more time to devote to one of his greatest loves — writing. He will continue to write Divot Diggins, a column he has done weekly for the *Democrat* for 22 years and to submit limericks to *Golf Digest Magazine*.

What made Veller decide to resign?

"During my first coaching stint, my players insisted that when I played with them that I started from the blue tees (championship distance). During my second stint, the players let me play from the white tees (men's distance). Towards the end of my third stint, the guys were letting me hit from the ladies' tees so I knew it was time to hang it up," he quipped.

A successor to Veller should be named within a week.

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Seminole football

Starters look good in scrimmage

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Greg Allen returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown and tailback Ricky Williams scored four times as the Florida State Garnet squad defeated the Gold third teamers 68-17 in the Seminole's most important scrimmage of fall practice Friday night.

The public and even Seminole boosters were barred from the scrimmage which ended the gruelling two a day practice sessions Bowden has been leading his team through. A few would be onlookers of Friday night's action were sent away by uniformed security people.

Allen, the sophomore running back who rushed for 322 yards against Western Carolina last year to set a new NCAA record for freshmen, skirted around gold defenders any way he pleased. He gained 93 yards on 11 carries as a tailback for the Garnet Friday despite a nagging groin pull.

Ricky Williams scored on bursts of two, nine, and two yards. He was also on the receiving end of a 24-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Blair Williams.

Williams (Blair) holds a strong lead over teammates Kelly Lowrey and Eric Thomas in a three-way brawl for quarterback. Williams played the entire first half, completing five of seven passes for 157 yards. Lowrey and Thomas split the signal calling duties in the second half.

"Blair probably did best," Bowden said in comparing the three.

Freshman recruit Hassan Jones was able to pull in two passes for 48 yards and Tony Johnson came up with 71 yards for his two receptions.

The kicking game is Bowden's biggest worry. Kicker Mike Rendina, the team's leading scorer a year ago, was still recovering from a hip muscle pull Friday. The coach was taking no chances of injury or mishap, so he had a walk-on, P. M. Hall, handle the kicking duties Friday. Hall looked impressive, nailing seven of eight extra point tries and a 35-yard field goal.

Defensively, David Ponder had no problem making the transition from defensive tackle to noseguard. Ponder was shifted to the middle of the line last week when first teamer Lenny Chavers went down with a ligament injury in his right knee. He'll be out nine weeks and will probably be redshirted.

Junior Brad Fojtik was playing in Ponder's old tackle spot Friday.

"(Alphoso) Carreker, Ponder, Fojtik is the way we'd start the defensive line right now," said Bowden.

The Gold team ran University of Cincinnati plays at the scrimmage to help prepare the starting hopefuls for this Saturday's bout with the Bearcats at Campbell Stadium.

"We're ready to open," said a bedraggled Bowden after the scrimmage. "Sooner or later you gotta play *some*body. We need to play somebody and find out what we got then go from there."

Attention tennis hopefuls

FROM STAFF REPORTS

All aspiring Bjorn Borgs and Jimmy Connors should report to Don Loucks Courts at Tully Gym today to display athletic prowess to Randy Jobson. Jobson is interested in walk-on try outs for this years men's varsity tennis team.

In order to qualify, walk-ons have to be enrolled as fulltime students and be at the court at 2:30.

Football schedule changed

FRM STAFF REPORTS

The first FSU football game of the season is scheduled for September 4, and the opponent will be the Bearcats of Cincinnati. Students with coupon booklets will notice that their booklets list FSU's first opponent as Pittsburgh. For the first two Seminole games, the opponent listed on the coupon should be disregarded.

When redeeming coupons for game tickets, students should be sure that they have coupon number one for the first game and coupon number two for the second game.

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DUVAL St.
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Film star Ingrid Bergman dies in London (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s. Rain probability less than 20 percent.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1982 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS* | *VOL. 70 NO. 3*

Money may decide local Senate race

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CAMPAIGN 82

Big spenders and political action committee money has flowed freely to three hopefuls in the Florida Senate District 5 race, making those relatively well-heeled candidates the front runners in a six-person race in next Tuesday's primary.

Write-in candidate Jim Fair, a Tallahassee political activist who objects to paying the $600 qualifying fee, rounds out the field, making it technically a seven-person race.

Two bank presidents, Bill Sutton of Tallahassee and Bill Grant of Madison, have raked in the lion's share of the special interest money, according to expense statements filed with the state division of elections. Sutton raised $36,845 as of last week, with $5,200 coming from political action committees. Grant took in $34,786, with $1,500 coming from the PACs. The bulk of the rest of their contributions were from bankers and industry leaders.

Former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews is the third frontrunner in contributions with a total of $11,482, $1,800 of it coming from PACs. In contrast with the industrial and banking characteristics of Sutton's and Grant's money, however, Crews' big money came from teachers' groups and the National Organization for Women and ERAmerica.

Live Oak realtor/forester Jim Senterfitt raised $15,280, but nearly $14,000 came out of his own pocket. Rounding out the field are Doyle Conner Jr., a Jefferson County rancher, who raised nearly $8,000 and Tallahassee homemaker Jane Bell, who

Turn to SENATE, page 10

U.S. increased arms sales to Israel before invasion

BY CLAUDIA WRIGHT
PACIFIC NEWS SERBICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Widespread speculation about U.S. foreknowledge and active collaboration in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon has gained new credence with the release of Pentagon documents which reveal a massive surge of U.S. military supplies to Israel in the months preceding the invasion.

The documents, released in response to a Freedom of Information request by this correspondent, contradict earlier Pentagon assertions that there had been no dramatic increase in U.S. arms to Israel in the first quarter of this year.

The arms supply figures also support Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's Aug. 14 statement, broadcast over Israeli Radio, suggesting that U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig had advance knowledge of the Lebanese invasion plans and approved them.

The arms supply figures, compiled by the Defense Security Assistance Agency, show that in the first quarter of 1982 Israel took delivery of $217,695,000 worth of military equipment from the United States. That is nearly 10 times the value of U.S. military goods delivered to Israel in the same period of 1980 and roughly 40 percent more than in the first quarter of 1981.

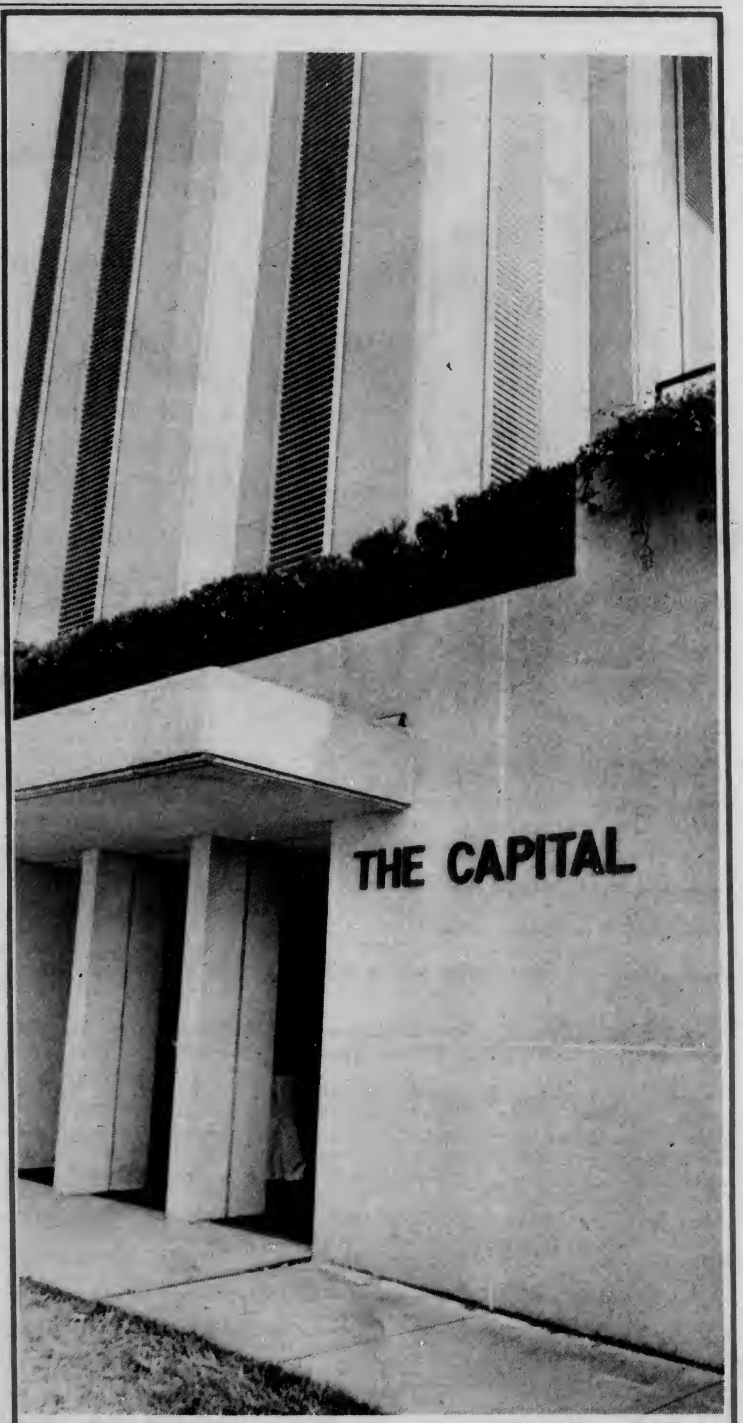
The weapons accounting for most of the surge are 10 F-15 aircraft—considerably more costly than the 14 F-16A aircraft delivered in 1981—14 tank recovery vehicles, 19 self-propelled 155-mm. howitzers and over $6 million in bombs and ammunition, compared to just over $1 million in early 1981.

The tank recovery vehicles have been extensively used in the fighting in Lebanon, and the 155-mm. howitzer shipped from the United States early this year have been the main source of the artillery fire raining down on Beirut.

Although the Pentagon has not yet released delivery figures for the second quarter of this year (April-June), a Defense Department spokesperson has confirmed that 25 M-60 tanks were handed over to Israel in the month of May and that another 15 were shipped in June.

The Defense Security Assistance Agency, which administers U.S. foreign military sales, compiles detailed delivery figures for weapon types for each quarter. In the figures just

Turn to WEAPONS, page 8



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Capital

Town or city that is the official seat of government in a state or nation. Capitol—the building in which a state legislature assembles. Or, as one worker at the scene of the brass-lettered misspelling put it, "Tell it to the architect."

Robert Sawyer: FAMU's Student Government president

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS AND MILDRED WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In September 1979, Robert Sawyer came to Florida A&M University and received a not-so-hearty welcome.

"I left the Bahamas, came to FAMU, and had nowhere to stay," he said. "I went through orientation and they had never even heard of me."

The university had not received either of three applications he sent and as a result — Sawyer was not accepted.

Well, after speaking with some administrators Sawyer was accepted instantly and now a lot more people have heard of him or soon will.

Sawyer is the new President of Student Government Association at FAMU for 1982-83.



'It will be a pet project of mine to try to promote a positive image of FAMU. People criticize our academic standing, our living conditions or our faculty and I have to rebut these people.'

—Robert Sawyer, FAMU SGA president

He is a tall young man with a pleasant face, an easy smile and a politician's way of talking.

"I consider myself not so much a politician as a student leader," said Sawyer. "I am a politician, but by saying I am a student leader I state my interest in student affairs only."

During the spring of 1982 Sawyer was elected amid allegations that malfunctioning voting machines may have caused many students to be denied the right to vote as they wanted. Sawyer himself spotted the discrepancy and filed a petition for a new presidential election.

The first election was declared invalid by the FAMU Supreme Court and a second election was held. Sawyer and another candidate, Tim Chiles, tied in that election, resulting in a runoff. Sawyer won the runoff.

Sawyer said he likes to think his motivation to run for office was different than that of any previous FAMU SGA president.

"I'm from the Bahamas so I have a diverse culture," said Sawyer. "I've seen a lot of political structure. I've had a chance to observe the Bahamian method of government, the British method of government and the American method.

"It's like three roads. I've been down all three roads, where as the other presidents have only been down one—the American way. I have an opportunity to combine the things I've learned from each culture and channel this knowledge into organizing and accomplishing the task at hand.

"To borrow a quote from some famous individual, variety is the spice of life," Sawyer concluded.

He said that since coming to FAMU three years ago, he has had to make many adjustments. Coming to school in a new country caused many problems for the Freeport native, he said.

"No one understood what I said, the culture was somewhat different and the attitudes were definitely different," he said.

Sawyer said the "carefree spirit," of students here was quite a change from the more disciplined attitudes of students at home.

But he said he had never regretted coming to FAMU. Although he has heard all of the negative cries about FAMU from students and the community, he said he has always tried to rebut them.

"In this community, FAMU is considered the underdog and it was the same in high school. I always tried to dispel that image then and I definitely plan to continue as student body president," Sawyer said.

Since becoming more oriented with the campus over the years, Sawyer said he has found that underdog label to be unfounded, and he plans to do something about it.

"It will be a pet project of mine to try to promote a positive image of FAMU," said Sawyer. "People criticize our academic standing, our living conditions or our faculty and I have to rebut these people."

When asked how he planned to counteract those negative feelings Sawyer said he would do so by informing or explaining to those people the truth of the circumstances, and by giving them past and present accomplishments and future plans.

Sawyer partly blames the press for some of the misconceptions or lack of information people receive about FAMU.

"Many times the press does not give FAMU a fair shake," he says. "There is a history of overstepping FAMU news—they let our good accomplishments fall by the wayside."

Sawyer is firm in his beliefs concerning FAMU's lack of media attention. However, the probable cause of this problem has yet to be pinpointed.

"I don't know why this happens," sighed the SGA president, "It may be remnants of the 60's racial undertones, and it may be an oversight. I can only attest to the fact that it does happen."

Because the problem exists and because it is a priority item, Sawyer plans immediate action.

Since it is the job of SGA to advertise and promote a positive image, Sawyer says his administration will address the ineffectiveness of the communication system to remedy the problem.

Sawyer plans to establish a working relationship between student government at Florida State University and FAMU. Although both schools are members of the Florida Students Association, the FSA only gets involved in statewide issues. Sawyer feels there are issues of mutual importance between the schools that are not covered by the FSA.

"Students contribute an enormous amount of money to Tallahassee's economy and we get nothing back," Sawyer said. "It's time to change that, especially in light of the current federal cutbacks."

Sawyer says he would like to discuss with FSU's student government the feasibility of receiving more financial support from private industries in Tallahassee.

Establishing better relationships with other black institutions across the country will be another one of Sawyer's projects. He said that by joining other schools in quests for one cause, the group could lobby for such things as making Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday, or lobby against the Reagan budget cuts.

"By having that link with the other universities, we will have a lot of support behind us."

Also included in Sawyer's plans are steps to dispel the general air of apathy on FAMU's campus. Sawyer says this may be due to poor communications between the student body and student government or boredom, and he says this generally causes disunification among the students. He proposed to solve this problem by reaching the small organizations on campus through their individual presidents.

"We'll have a channel going from the SGA through a liaison to the individual and vice versa. We'll also concentrate more on using the mass media."

Sawyer said he should have no problems carrying out his plans, because he thinks he is qualified for the position of president —that's why he ran for the office.

"I felt that with my experience, with my skills and with my background, I could make a positive impact on the institution," he said.

Sawyer completed college in three years and is now a candidate for a Masters in Business Administration.

He said that completing a four-year data processing program in three years was strenuous at times and left him little time for extra-curricular activities.

"I was either working with the computer, studying, or working in student government."

Sawyer said he rushed through college because he wants to "accomplish a lot and I don't like idle time." He is preparing himself for a management position in data processing. He plans to obtain a graduate internship in Japan next summer working in robotics.

It is with this type of motivation that Sawyer said he plans to accomplish many things as SGA president.

"Student Government, as planned in our administration, will need a lot of support to get a lot accomplished," he said. "So, we encourage the participation from all areas of the campus and all facets of student concern including administration, faculty, alumni and friends."

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Florida Flambeau

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Jim Crews

The seven Democratic pretenders to the Florida Senate District 5 seat have each accepted a rather intimidating challenge: not only must they build a coalition of support in one of the most diverse Senate districts in the state, they must also be prepared and able to fairly serve the people of that district if elected.

Of the seven, we feel Jim Crews is best prepared to meet that challenge. The people of Leon County have known Crews for some time now. He's served us ably as a county commissioner for six years, and in that time he's earned a reputation for open-mindedness and fairness to the people he's represented. As our only fulltime county commissioner, he's been accessible and free of any taint of conflict of interest.

In fact, Crews is the only candidate in the District 5 race with any experience as an elected official. Besides his commission work, Crews has served on the executive committee of the area's Regional Planning Council, on the Health and Human Services District Advisory Council and on the District Mental Health Board, as well as having been a leader of state and national county government lobbies. Crews also helped found Refuge House, a haven for battered wives, and is a board member of the Tallahassee Urban League.



Jim Crews

In his lobbying efforts before the state Legislature, Crews has already demonstrated his ability to work successfully with the powers in state government. At the same time, his background has given him a rare insight into the needs of the people of the fifth district. The product of a long line of Baker County farmers, Crews brings to the voters an innate populism that transcends urban-rural differences. His stands on the issues reflect that populism.

On jobs, which he considers the number one issue of the campaign, Crews concentrates on attracting more clean industry to this environmentally sensitive area. He especially emphasizes the need for quality industry which can offer potential employees more than dead-end, minimum wage jobs. Crews would encourage North Florida's community colleges and vocational schools to train the people to fill those jobs.

Although we deplore Crews' espousal of the death penalty, we commend him for his commitment to erase the sentencing disparity which results in a disproportionate number of black and poor people in the state's prisons. We agree with Crews' emphasis on preventative rehabilitation of youthful offenders as a means of controlling our burgeoning crime rate. His stand on jobs will also help.

Beyond that, Crews seems to give his potential constituents credit for their ability to order their own lives. He supports moves to guarantee equal rights for women—he says he would have voted for the Equal Rights Amendment had he been in office last session, and says the decision on whether or not to have an abortion is best left to a woman and her doctor. He also supports the right of working people to have a fair say in their wages and working conditions.

In short, Crews is our clear choice for election to the fifth district Senate seat. We are confident he will provide a much-needed voice of reason in the Florida Senate.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 Univeristy Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Duncan...Mediatype Manager
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letters

Lambs or wolves?

Editor:

As an FSU graduate, I would like to assure all new students to this campus that they are in store for a rewarding experience. Academically and socially, FSU and Tallahassee have a lot to offer.

However, this community is not without its dangers — one of which, unfortunately, I know all too well. I commend the *Flambeau* for the "watchdog" stance it has taken towards rape in this city, but more needs to be said about the mental rape and anguish inflicted upon many by the University Church of Christ.

I was a member of this so called "church" for nearly two years. It is in fact a cult. They preyed upon my loneliness as a freshman here and easily won a convert, even though I had been an atheist. The people seemed so close, and I desperately wanted some friends in this new and often scary environment. In the following year and a half, however, I found myself losing more and more individuality and conforming to "the" church, as they call it. I was told what to wear, who and when to date, how long to pray, how much to sleep, when I could go home for a visit, where to live, etc. I left the church one night when they got all the "brothers" together and told them to call and ask the "sisters" out only after 10 Saturday mornings for the following Saturday night. Breaking any of these rules meant that you were selfish, arrogant and unspiritual.

I never realized how brainwashed I had been until leaving the church. I no longer could cope with the real world. I became an alcoholic. My biggest problem was that I thought the problem was with myself, that I had been selfish and unspiritual. Luckily I found some friends who proved to me otherwise and now for the first time since joining that church I can genuinely say I am proud of the man that I am.

This letter is not written out of resentment but rather concern. The fall semester brings a lot of new people to this campus and this church realizes that many will be looking for new friends. Please be very cautious towards this group, or any other that is similar. Be particularly suspicious of Bible studies or "soul talks" held in dormitories. If anyone is thinking about joining this group, or if a current member is concerned for his welfare, please call me, by use of directory assistance. Above all, don't underestimate these people. They are wolves in sheep's clothing.

Mike Mansell

Thoughts on Biblical literalism

Editor:

A lot of letters have been written to the editor lately by religious fundamentalists quoting the Bible as a source of absolute truth supposedly supporting political or social positions they advocate.

I believe these people are being intentionally misinformed and misled by their religious leaders for personal causes. Historians, archeologists, Bible scholars, all of the modern churches, and even most Jewish Rabbi scholars and historians agree that the Jewish Bible (Old Testament) is not literal truth or the direct word of God and that it is partly based on ancient myths and tales. For example, the walled cities of Jericho and Ai supposedly defeated by Joshua are known from archeology and history to have been destroyed and the walls torn down more than a thousand years prior to the movement of the nomadic tribes that became the Israelis into the area.

Events prior to Joshua have similar legendary history. The stories of the Creation and Noah came from earlier Sumerian/ Babylonian epic tales that were picked up during their stay in Babylonia. Scientists, Bible scholars, and the major modern churches do not actually believe that the events such as Noah actually happened as described. As zoo keepers, zoologists, and biologists realize, the number of animal species and their dispersal is not remotely compatible with the descriptions in the tale of Noah. Also, the hundreds of thousands of plant and insect species would have had to be recreated throughout the world if a flood as described covered the entire land mass.

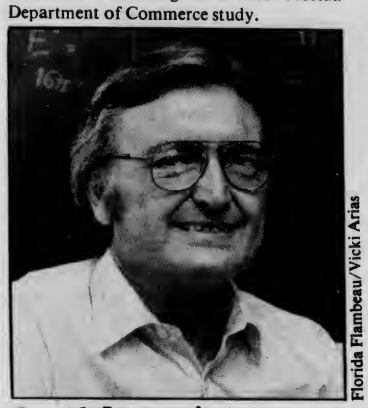
Neither scientists nor theologians suggest this might have occurred. Only the fundamentalist leaders who intentionally try to isolate their followers from historical, archeological, biological, anthropological, and theological experts and writings on Biblical times by setting up fundamentalist Bible or church schools where they ban such literature or discussions continue to try to indoctrinate their followers and imply that the Bible should be interpreted literally and according to their own favorite versions and interpretations.

Don Williams

Engineering courses offered

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over the next five years the State University System will supply only 11 percent of the 23,000 electronic, computer, and mechanical engineers needed statewide, according to a 1982 Florida Department of Commerce study.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Joseph Lannutti

In an effort to eradicate this deficit in engineers and expand educational opportunities for students, the Florida Board of Regents has approved of and instructed Florida A&M University to establish a cooperative institute for engineering with Florida State University beginning this fall.

"The significance of a jointly supported engineering school is of national importance," said Charles C. Kidd, co-director of the institute. "Never before has there been another joint engineering program which continues to reflect the parent institution and their broad resources."

Students may register at FSU or FAMU.

According to FSU co-director Joseph E. Lannutti roughly 50 to 60 percent of the freshman and sophomore engineering classes are presently offered on both campuses. He said during the students' first two years standard physical science and math classes will be offered with a "sprinkle of engineering courses." Presently, there is a total of 130 students split evenly between the two campuses who are majoring in engineering.

"The institute is currently borrowing faculty," said Lannutti, "and no permanent faculty will be appointed until January 1, 1983. We have been authorized to hire 11 faculty members and a dean if sufficiently qualified people are found."

Initially there were 300 applicants for teaching positions when it was thought FSU would be the sole university offering engineering degrees, however, this number dropped to 130 re-applicants after the decision to combine efforts between FSU and FAMU.

Several justifications for the joint effort were presented before the BOR. With approximately one-fourth of the entire state's students residing in Tallahassee, Lannutti said, "Students should have the highest opportunity to get what courses of study they want." He said, it was deplorable that no engineering school exists in a city that contains two major universities.

The formation of a school of engineering is consistent with the state's objective to attract high technology industry. Lannutti said that with the rapid rate of growth Tallahassee is experiencing, it is imperative to produce engineers to meet the expansion.

"High technology industry wants such a school because engineering changes and advances rapidly," he said. Growth could depend on the number of engineers to accommodate it, Lannutti added.

Lannutti said Florida government officials have expressed a wish to hire civic and industrial engineers to work in departments such as the Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Regulation but have no local students to choose from.

A significant ramification stemming from the BOR decision is that the state will be increasing the number of minorities represented in engineering.

"We will be producing more black engineers by working together in a spirit of cooperation," Lannutti said.

FAMU has had an engineering technology program since 1974 and is accredited by the Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology. This, combined with the national reputation FSU has gained in the area of the physical sciences, greatly enhances success of the

Turn to SCHOOL, page 6

Bus controversy continues

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFFWRITER

More than 130 bitter residents of Alumni Village have filed a petition against Student Body President Jill McConnell's decision to reduce their bus schedule.

Nevertheless, her position will remain the same, according to a ranking Student Government official.

"She knew there would be a petition," said student body vice president Kent Shoemacker. "It's just that she didn't have any alternative with the money situation."

McConnell was unavailable for comment.

A 10 percent increase by Taltran bus company triggered this highly unpopular decision by McConnell to reduce the bussing hours. Despite the wide-spread opposition to her decision, Shoemacker said, "Her position will remain the same."

Alumni Village is comprised of 1,100 Florida State University students over 23. Because of the age factor, many of the residents are also members of the Mature and Returning Students Organization, which primarily serves students over 23.

M.A.R.S. President Barbara Barton has been swamped with calls and visits from Alumni Village residents the last few days.

"'People just keep asking me what to do, and who to talk to," said Barton. "I decided that a petition would be the best way for everyone to have a chance to speak up. Each resident wrote down the reasons why they felt Jill's decision was unfair.

"This is sort of a grass-roots movement against the decision," Barton continued. "I have no idea if the petition will be effective, but I hope Jill will give it some consideration."

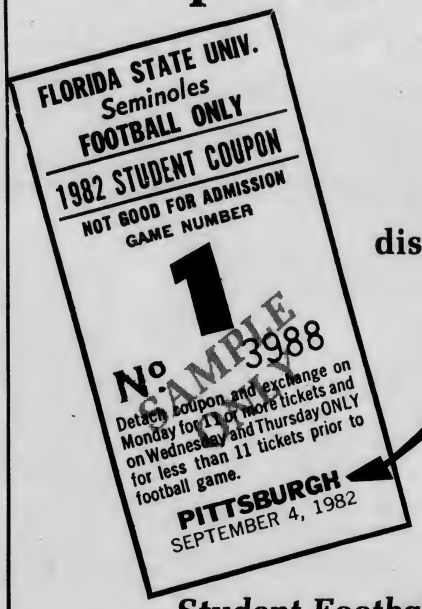
Although no other off-campus apartment complex offers a free bus service, Barton contends that is the reason so many people live in Alumni Village.

"Most of the people in Alumni Village are here because they offered free bus service," Barton explained. "The people here expect the bus service, and want it."

Barton says M.A.R.S. has no plans to lobby or march against the decision yet.

"A lot of things will be explained in the meeting September 8," Barton added.

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Field sprayed with paraquat burned



Herbicides

That's what this crew is spraying on this marijuana field near Red Bay, Florida, after a bust last Friday in the first time marijuana has been sprayed with the poison in the United States. Marijuana fields in Mexico have been sprayed with paraquat using U.S. funds since 1972. And it happened right here in the Florida Panhandle. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RED BAY — An 80-acre field of marijuana, wilted from the nation's first official use of paraquat on pot, was destroyed by fire yesterday and another man was arrested in connection with the case.

Officials of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement declared the initial use of the herbicide a success. They planned to study its costs, method of application and other factors before deciding how often it will be used to eradicate domestic marijuana in the future.

U.S. financed paraquat has been used to destroy marijuana fields in Mexico since 1972 but the controversial chemical had never before been used by authorities in this country until Saturday's spraying in the isolated field two miles from the nearest paved road in the Florida Panhandle.

"It worked very fast and very effectively," said FDLE spokesperson Jim Harley.

The field was guarded by teams of FDLE agents and Walton County sheriff's deputies around the clock to make certain the sprayed marijuana would not reach the illicit marketplace.

Potsmokers' fear of inhaling paraquat-tainted marijuana has been the chief criticism against the use of paraquat on pot in this country.

The paraquat, which destroys weeds by dehydrating them, had sufficiently wilted the crop by yesterday morning that authorities decided to destroy the residue by fire. In two hours, the entire 80 acres was blackened.

Sheriff Quinn McMillian estimated the marijuana would have been worth $21 million on the streets.

Harley said the Red Bay spraying would be analyzed this week as to it effectiveness in saving law enforcement agencies the manpower and funds that would habe been required to clear the field and burn the crops.

"I definitely believe that, depending upon the location and size of the field, there can be a time and cost savings," Harley said.

Because it was the first official spraying, security at the sight was very strict to keep the curious away.

"We exercised extremely stringent control in this operation," Harley said.

FDLE officials confirmed that George Fazekas was arrested in West Hill, Pa. early yesterday and charged in connection with the pot field.

Fazekas was involved in a traffic accident. Officers investigating the mishap ran a criminal check on him and found he was wanted by Florida authorities.

Three other people were arrested over the weekend, following a raid on the pot field Friday morning.

School *from page 5*

joint venture.

"Physics is the support structure of engineering," Lannutti said.

On January 15 the BOR approved the development of a joint program and on February 15 they approved the details of the agreement. The amount of funding requested by the BOR for the first year totals $1,369,133, according to officials at both campuses.

Salaries for engineering graduates average $25,000.

There are currently six other universities in the state that offer bachelor degrees in engineering. Listed in order of the magnitude of programs offered, they are University of Florida, University of South Florida, University of Miami, University of Central Florida, the Florida Institute of Technology, and Florida Atlantic University. But nationally, Florida is behind in the number of universities offering degrees in engineering. New York has 15 schools of engineering, California 14, Texas 10 and Massachusetts nine.

The competiton resulting from the cooperative institute will force the University of Florida and all other universities statewide and nationwide to maintain quality and excellence in their programs, Lannutti said.

Eventually, a permanent site will be chosen and construction will begin on a structure which will house the joint venture. No particular site has been selected yet according to Kidd.

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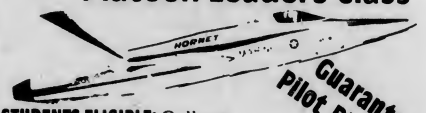


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Pre-trial proceedings closed in Falling case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Calhoun County Circuit Court Judge W.L. Bailey ruled yesterday that pre-trial deposition proceedings that could involve a confession by accused child-killer Christine Falling should be closed.

Attorneys for Falling, who is accused of strangling two Blountstown, Fla. children, argued Friday that opening the deposition proceedings could deny Falling her constitutional right to a fair trial.



Bailey's ruling concerns only that testimony to come from employees at Goodwood Manor, the mental health unit at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center.

Falling a 19-year-old baby sitter, allegedly confessed to killing the two Blountstown children and three others while voluntarily undergoing psychiatric evaluation last month.

The five deaths have focused nationwide attention on Falling, a heavy-set seventh grade dropout who has spent most of her life inimproverishedconditions.

Falling is charged with first degree murder in the death of Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson, 2, in February 1980, the first of the five deaths: and Travis DeWayne Coleman, 2 months, on July 3.

No charges have been filed in the deaths of two boys in Lakeland, Fla., in February 1981 or the death of an 8-month-old girl in Perry, Fla., in July 1981.

Philip Padovano, one of three attorneys representing Falling, said to leave the deposition proceedings open would be to violate the confidentiality of the doctor-client relationship.

Because of the anticipated widespread publicity, open deposition proceedings would also make a future decision by Bailey to rule the alleged confession inadmissible in court "ineffectual" he said.

Gregg Thomas, an attorney for the *Tampa Tribune,* said the proceedings should remain open. The confession, he said, is "well known...well publicized," but the media has a valid interest in the details.

"There is a taint and that taint is that something is wrong with the confession," he said.

Falling pleaded innocent Friday and Bailey set a trial date of Nov. 8 The trial is expected to last more than a week. A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 17.

Baya Harrison, another of Falling's attorneys, said he had no intention of using an insanity defense but did not rule out the possibility.

Falling has been held without bond at the Calhoun County Jail since her arrest last month.

CORRECTION

Several errors were made in yesterday's *Flambeau.* The time of the Ralph Haben v. Gerald Lewis debate to be televised on WFSU-TV was given as 9 p.m. on September 2. The debate will air at 8 p.m. on September 2. In the story involving the reduction of the Alumni Village bus schedule it was stated that a meeting would be held to discuss the matter on September 7 at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will be held on September 8 at 12:45 p.m. Also, in a story on car repair a mechanic was identified in a photo caption as Neigh. The actual spelling of his name is Nay.

IN BRIEF

PEACE, JUSTICE, AND CONFLICT: Survival in a Nuclear Age class will be offered every Tuesday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. Tonight's topic will be The Evolution of War and Destructive Conflict conducted by Anthropology Professor Bruce Grindal.

A WORKSHOP TO TRAIN volunteer reading tutors for adults will be held in early September in the Program Room, Leon County Public Library. For more information call Jack Newell at 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A FREE CONCERT featuring Hornet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Sponsored by CPE.



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Fannies will stay open despite bust

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fannies Restaurant and Lounge will continue to offer adult entertainment to its customers, according to manager Richard Fillingim. The announcement was made at a press conference yesterday following Fillingim's and 13 female dancers and waitresses' arrests Saturday night.

The arrests culminated an investigation by the Leon County Sheriff's Department and state beverage agents because of some anonymous complaint phone calls.

The women arrested were charged with violating Leon County ordinance 82-32, which among other things prohibits the exposure of the breast below the areola, anal cleavage, and exposure of the buttocks.

Fillingim was charged with knowingly permitting nude entertainment in violation of the same Leon County ordinance.

Fillingim also added "the ordinance is so vague any female customer who is slightly clad could be arrested."

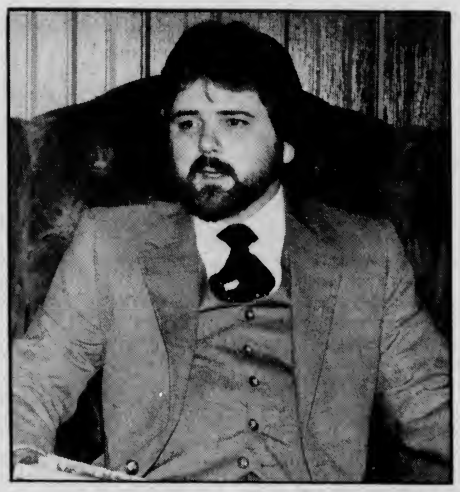
The attorney representing the manager and employees of Fannies, James Banks, said they will file a notice of appearance and waive their right to an arraignment hearing

If the charges against those arrested are not dropped and they are found guilty Banks expects to file a motion to appeal, all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary, according to Banks.

"I expect the biggest motion we will file is its (the ordinance's) unconstitutionality," Banks said.

"According to Fillingim, the dancers' costumes will be only slightly changed and the waitresses' costumes will not be changed at all. He added these changes will be inconspicuous.

"It seems to me if we were in violation of the ordinance it would have been acted upon earlier," Fillingim said, adding the Fannies was never warned that they were in violation of the ordinance.



Richard Fallingim Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Fannies will change one policy in that no alcohol will be served after 2 a.m.

Fillingim defended the entertainment by saying "we don't twist anyone's arm to come in here."

So you think you're a good student?

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — For 17-year-old Eric Engels, being perfect is almost as much work as trying to be normal.

Engels spent the summer swimming and working on merit badges toward an Eagle Scout rank while he pondered what a perfect 1,600 score on his Scholastic Aptitude Test will mean for his future.

Engels is one of four in 1 milliion students who achieved a perfect score on the 1982 SAT test.

School administrators said he was the first Fairfax County student to do so.

"I'm enjoying the attention." Engels said. "With a good score you can get into a good school. I could have gotten a 1,590. It would have done the same thing but the media wouldn't have noticed."

The SAT, compiled by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., is used by colleges and universities to test students entering their senior high school year.

The test has sections for math and verbal skills. Engels scored a perfect 800 in each. The average Fairfax County student scored 457 on the verbal and 507 on the math in 1981, school statistics showed.

"I consider myself an average kid who happens to do well in school." he said, trying to suppress a grin.

Weapons *from page 1*

released, going back to 1980, there is nothing comparable to this rate of tank shipments.

Another highly unusual item in the arms inventory delivered to Israel just before the war began is listed as "Guide Bombs." In the first quarter of 1982, the Israel Defense Forces took delivery of 14 of these, at a total cost of $4 million. One or more of these bombs were dropped on a multi-story apartment building in West Beirut Aug. 6. The effect was devastating —the entire building was leveled, trapping or killing over 100 people.

Col. Mark Foutch, a Pentagon spokesperson, told this correspondent June 1 that there had been no surge in U.S. arm deliveries to Israel before the war and that it was impossible for this to occur in an arms program that is planned years in advance. Foutch refused to provide detailed delivery information, claiming this was classified.

The release of the details two months later indicates that, at the very least, an extraordinary coincidence has occurred between U.S. weapons delivery schedules and Israeli military plans for Lebanon. Starting at least three months before the invasion of Lebanon commenced, the Pentagon clearly knew that Israel was stockpiling weapons at a massive and costly rate.

Nonetheless, Weinberger's office has labeled as "untrue" Sharon's claim that Weinberger and Haig were aware of the invasion plans. "At no time did the Israeli defense minister say or allude to the fact that Israel had planned to invade Lebanon" when Sharon was in Washington in May, said the statement.

Weinberger's statement only denies that Sharon personally spoke of the plans; it does not deny that Weinberger or Haig knew of them.

In fact, on May 20, as Sharon left Israel for Washington, a spokesperson for the defense minister told the Tel Aviv newspaper Na'ariv that, regarding Israel's plans in Lebanon, "Jerusalem wants to maintain complete freedom of action."

Sharon's aide, Arye Ganger, met with Secretary Weinberger's aides several days before the defense minister's visit, during which the invasion plans may have been discussed.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GLASGOW, Scotland — An Atlantic gale yesterday delayed a Soviet freighter picking up six British-made turbines in defiance of an American ban on supplying the Sieberian natural gas pipeline.

The freighter Stakhanovich Erinolenko, which means "Good Worker," was expected to sail up the River Clyde last night and start loading the turbines today, a port of Glasgow spokesperson said.

The delivery of the turbines, made by John Brown Engineering, would make Britain the second European nation to defy President **Ronald Reagan's** embargo on selling U.S.-licensed parts to the 3,600-mile Soviet pipeline.

NATION

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. — After a 19-hour standoff, authorities yesterday apprehended a heavily-armed policeman suspected of slaying an officer-roommate and fleeing in a stolen sports car to a remote campground.

Initial reports indicated **Thomas Hernandez, Jr.**, 31, a Phoenix police officer, may have fallen asleep before he was arrested.

Police negotiated through the night with Hernandez, who had held them at a distance from a stolen Chevrolet Corvette with a semi-automatic rifle and other weapons.

Authorities said Hernandez killed his roommate, fellow officer **Raymond C. Shaar,** 40, early Sunday and then robbed a Circle K store for cigarettes and gasoline, shot at a patrol car that chased him and stole the Corvette.

TRENTON, N.J. — A U.S. Supreme Court justice yesterday refused to block a sentencing hearing for **Joseph "Jo Jo" Giorgianni,** the 565-pound rapist freed from jail for health reasons.

The action by Justice **William Brennan** cleared the way for a proceeding that could put Giorgianni back in prison.

The emergency defense requested was filed with Brennan in Washington by defense lawyers **Fletcher Baldwin** and **E. John Wherry.** Brennan turned down the motion.

Giorgianni, 33, of Trenton, was to appear today before Superior Court Judge **Richard Barlow, Jr.,** at a hearing to reconsider his release from prison. He was freed after serving one week of a 15-year term for raping a 14-year-old girl.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President **Ronald Reagan** gave last-minute instructions yesterday to Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger,** who he is packing off to Beirut for a first-hand report on the closing chapter of the PLO's departure.

Reagan, in the 11th day of his California vacation, received a "detailed briefing" on the Middle East from his national security adviser **William Clark,** then telephoned Weinberger, who departs today on a fact-finding tour of Beirut, Egypt and Israel.

STATE

MADISON — A November trial date was set yesterday for a Florida man charged with the murder of a Valdosta, Ga., woman whose partially nude body was found in a shallow grave in May.

At a pre-trial hearing yesterday, lawyers for **Orin Edenfield,** 26, requested and were granted a continuance of the case. Edenfield had been scheduled to stand trial Sept. 21 in the death of **Sally Trimmer,** but the date was pushed back until Nov. 9.

Trimmer, 29, worked for a Valdosta security firm and was last seen alive by friends at a May 7 softball game in Remerton, Ga.

Her body, clad in a pink robe and bedspread, was found after a week-long search by law officers in Georgia and Florida.

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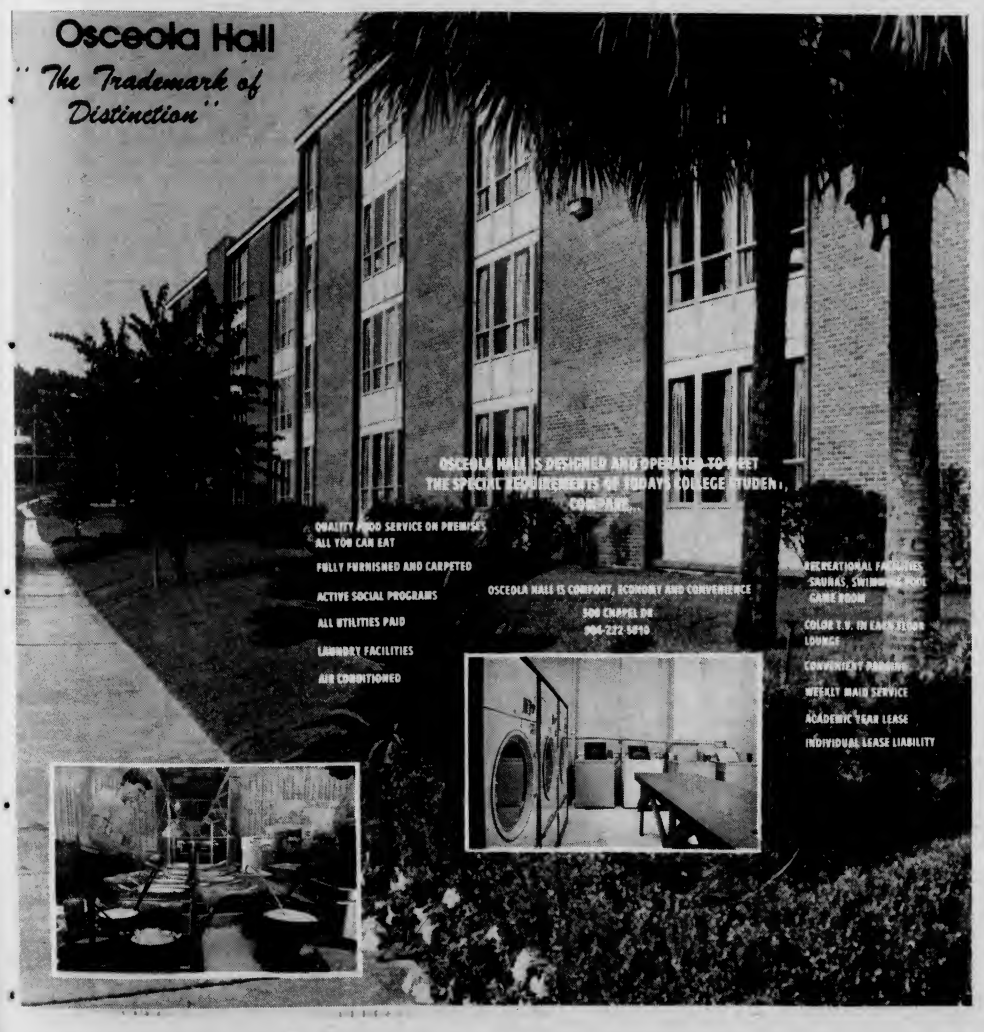
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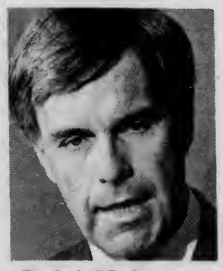
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Haben demands Lewis debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben demanded yesterday that Comptroller Gerald Lewis debate him in Miami this week, admitting he believes he gains votes from every side-by-side appearance with Lewis.



Ralph Haben

Lewis should reconsider his refusal of an invitation to appear Wednesday at Miami's Tiger Bay Political Club, Haben demanded at a news conference.

He said he wants Lewis to explain to voters of populous South Florida who often decide close statewide elections, why former aide Raymond "Vic" Vickers seems to be so successful in representing banks before Lewis' office.

Haben and Lewis meet in the Sept. 7 Democratic primary, with the winner serving as comptroller for the next four years since there is no Republican candidate for the job.

Haben still trails Lewis, according to poll results released Sunday, but he is gaining ground rapidly.

Hoping to continue his momentum and buoyed by what he believes was a victory in a debate Friday with Lewis, Haben said he intends to try to pull Lewis into a series of head-on confrontations.

The two men debated at Tallahassee Tiger Bay Political Club Friday and they are scheduled to appear on a statewide public television broadcast from Tallahassee Thursday night. But Lewis is refusing to debate Haben before Miami's Tiger Bay Club.

"I don't want Vic Vickers or Louie Wainwright to respond to the Mary Pepper story or any of the other allegations," Haben said. "I want Gerald Lewis to do it and I want him to do it in Miami."

Pepper, a Clearwater political consultant who worked for the Lewis re-election campaign until recently, has charged that Wainwright and Vickers told her to pressure two banks seeking a merger that would have to be approved by Lewis into contributing $65,000.

And the *St. Petersburg Times* reported Sunday on a series of banking cases in which Vickers, a Tallahassee lawyer who is a deputy comptroller and a close Lewis friend, was able to handle successfully before the comptroller's office—cases which other lawyers had been able to do little with in the past.

Senate *from page 1*

raised only $920.

The six will face off in the wide open contest to represent people in ten North Florida counties, including three-quarters of Leon County, in the newly reapportioned state senate. The race opened up when Pete Skinner, a Lake City Democrat decided to challenge U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha. That left no incumbent in the District 5 seat, which prompted the large number of challengers.

District 5 stretches from Tallahassee to MacClenny, taking in a largely rural, agrarian population along Florida's border with Georgia. The two candidates who make it to the runoff will have to draw votes from both urban Tallahassee and Lake City and the many rural towns and hamlets that dot the rest of the district.

With the largest bankrolls, Sutton and Grant have been seeking name recognition by bombarding television viewers in the district with a seemingly endless barrage of commercials that will probably reach a frenzied pitch as the election nears. Crews has eschewed TV and concentrated on a door-to-door populist approach that won him two terms on the Leon County Commission. Crews is also the only one in the race with any experience as an elected official.

Sutton, Crews and Bell all live in Tallahassee, and predictably will have the edge on the urban vote here. Conner, who lives in Lloyd, just east of Leon County, may also get some urban votes, because of name recognition associated with his father's position of Commissioner of Agriculture, while Grant and Senterfitt may take the rural constituents. The complexity of the sprawling district, however, make trends difficult for both the candidates and political observers to predict.

A brief profile of each candidate follows:

Jane Bell, a Tallahassee homemaker and mother of two, is a political newcomer. She has pledged to increase communication with constituents if elected and work for more money for education and health programs. Other major concerns include crime prevention, the environment and helping the agricultural industry in the district out of economic doldrums. Her largest contributor was Prescott, Ariz. auto broker Jack Goldsmith, who gave $900. She spent the bulk of her contributions on posters.

Doyle Conner Jr., quit his job as industry development representative with the state Department of Commerce to run for the senate seat. He sees agribusiness as the lifeblood of the district and says his experience as a farmer and rancher helps him understand the problems faced by the district's rural residents.

Conner received his largest contributions from Tallahassee lawyers Wilton Miller and Robert Olive ($500), Ocala motor parts manager James Owings ($350), and Starke farmer J.D. Odum ($250). He stuck mainly to newspaper ads and one radio ad on Tallahassee's WLVW.

Jim Crews, an urban planner by trade, describes himself as the only progressive in the race, meaning he has no special interest backing and speaks toward the common good. He feels jobs are the number one issue and promises to bring clean industry to North Florida. Crews also favors saving the environment and helping minorities and senior citizens, as well as voicing a concern for public education, health and human services, crime prevention and agriculture.

Crew's largest contributors were the Florida Teaching Profession PAC ($750), executive director of Coastal Interstate Alliance W.L. Norred and president of Lake City's K&B Aircraft Robert Bennett ($500 each), NOW in Florida PAC ($450) and Tallahassee attorney Tom Pelham ($300). He received eight more contributions of ($100) or more. He bought no television ads, spent $45 for a radio ad on a Lake City station, and spent the rest on newspaper ads and mailouts. He paid political consultant John Ryan $2,000.

Bill Grant is the founder and 11-year president of the Bank of Madison County. He favors crime control, improved public education, protection for agriculture and the environment, and would promote economic growth and fiscal responsibility.

Grant's largest backers are Perry video game distributor Wayne Jones, Perry forester J.E. Loughridge, Jasper tree farmer J.T. Bridges, Madison farmer John Ugaste, Dade City banker H.E. Johnson, Lakeland campaign jingle composers Robert and Carol Boulware ($1,000 each); Mr. and Ms. George Taff of Tallahassee ($800 in food and cash); SouthEast Banks PAC ($750); and Perry timber dealer M.A. Rigoni ($600).

Grant spent a lot of money on television ads, including $6,000 to Peter Barton Productions in Tallahassee to produce the ads. He also paid Harry Maynard $1,200 for consultant fees.

Jim Senterfitt is a realtor/forester from Live Oak. He is also a political newcomer who currently runs a tree farm in Gilchrist County, and is a former conservationist for the Suwannee County Soil Conservation District.

Senterfitt received $15,280 in contributions as of last week, and his largest contributor was himself. He kicked in almost $14,000 of the total.

Jim Sutton is president of Lewis State Bank in Tallahassee and stresses his business background as a valuable asset that will allow him to bring new industry to the district and expand existing industry to provide jobs. He sees agribusiness as the most important business in the district and favors less gobernment intervention. Sutton also wants to eradicate waste in state government and increase funding for public education.

Sutton's largest contributors are the late Tallahassee farmer/investor John Phipps, attorney Elliott Messer and Mobile Homes Industry founder and WECA-TV owner E.C. Allen, all of Tallahassee, ($1,000 each); Realty PAC-Florida and president of Tallahassee's Municipal Code Corp. George Langford ($750 each).

Sutton spent a lot of money for heavy radio and television ad campaigns and spent almost $3,000 on billboards. He also paid Political Technical Services $3,000 and Financial Marketing Concepts $1,000 for consultant fees.

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Whatever happened to Woody? Find out while you still can

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time there was a funny fellow named Woody Allen who said very funny things and made very funny films. He was quite popular. Where is he now?

Most people seem to have forgotten, and it's a pity. Simply because he isn't making wacky comedies anymore, audiences (and some critics) seem to feel he has lost his touch, that he's no longer a great comedian, no longer a great filmmaker..

His latest film, *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, was generally spat upon by the critics. Some praised it, but more trashed it. *Stardust Memories* (1980), Allen's previous film, was similarly trounced. Why?

Must audiences be constantly bludgeoned comedically? Can't anyone appreciate the art of gentle humor anymore?

Apparently not; loutish comedies proliferate. *Porky's* and its ilk rake in millions. It's depressing.

I went back to see *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* again. I liked it the first time I saw it, and, re-viewing it, I like it even more.

Sex Comedy almost seems like a film made in another era. Its very gentleness of character and spirit is winning and charming. The story it tells is both slight and complex, breezy and dramatic.

A stuffy professor, Leopold (Jose Ferrer), and his bride-to-be, Ariel (Mia Farrow), accompany live-for-the-moment Maxwell (Tony Roberts), a physician, and his companion, nurse Dulcy (Julie Hagerty), on a weekend trip to the country home of mutual acquaintances Adrian (Mary Steenburgen) and Andrew (Allen).

The intent of this visit is to perform a "simple country wedding" for Leopold and Ariel. But things get changed slightly; relationships are reversed, feelings irrevocably altered.

Now, this partner-swapping bit could occur in any mediocre Neil Simon comedy. The difference here is the characters' depth. They are acceptable, convincing, human—not leering cardboard jesters. They merely let their emotions guide the course of action.

This world of gentleness and human feeling is apparent in every aspect of *Sex Comedy*. The film's setting—vast fields of trees and sky, forests, meadows and streams, russets and deep greens and pale blues—is immensely pleasant. Gordon Willis' photography is among the most beautiful I've ever seen.



Woody Allen

CINEMA

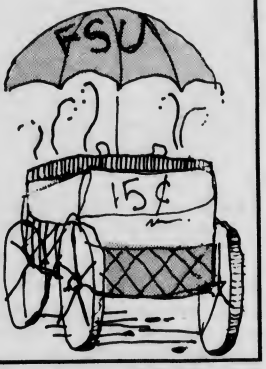
With each successive film, Allen's directorial skill and sense of humor matures, capturing the essence of human absurdity. The only forced moments in *Sex Comedy* occur when Allen tries to be his old self, spouting Bob Hope one-liners that seem out of place. Allen's sense of humor has matured beyond laughter. It is incisive, mysterious, and inventive.

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy is a calm spot in a maelstrom of slap-happy slugfests. If you've ignored it so far, due to the tepid response it got, I urge you to see it. It is the one cinematic accomplishment this year.

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy is playing at the Tallahassee Mall Cinemas. Call for showtimes; this may be your last chance to see it.

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Ingrid Bergman dead of cancer at 67

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Ingrid Bergman, a tragic heroine whose career spanned roles with Humphrey Bogart in *Casablanca* to a gripping portrayal of Golda Meir, died on her 67th birthday Sunday after a decade-long battle against cancer.

She died shortly before midnight at her red-brick apartment on a shady street in London's Chelsea section, a half-block from the banks of the River Thames where she often sunned herself unrecognized because of her age and illness.

Her last husband, Lars Schmidt, was in London when she died. One of her twin daughters, Isabella Rossellini, a 30-year-old New York model, was en route to London.

Aldred Jackman, manager of Harrod's funeral service, said funeral arrangements were incomplete and it had not been determined whether the service would be in England, the United States or elsewhere. It was expected to be restricted to family and close friends.

The three-time Academy Award winner, who started as an unknown Swedish performer 40 years ago and in 1948 was voted by her fellow professionals the world's most popular actress, was as dramatic in life as in film.

She endured three unhappy marriages, an exile from the United States because of an illegitimate child born to Italian director Roberto Rossellini and two mastectomies in 1974 and 1978.

Despite her health problems, which she used to deepen her understanding of Israeli Prime Minister Meir's stoic battle against cancer, Miss Bergman still smoked and drank champagne as death approached.

"She was so terribly beautiful," actor Paul Henried, who performed with her in *Casablanca,* said in Los Angeles. "We all get older and not so pretty. She was a remarkable actress and woman. She was very strong, a lady with great desires and emotions and she led a colorful life."

Although Bergman won three Academy Awards, she did not receive even an Oscar nomination for her performance in the 1942 film *Casablanca* — the role that immortalized her more than any other.

In an emotional goodbye scene in the final scene of *Casablanca,* she stands with Bogart in the fog at an airport, her eyes overflowing with tears beneath a broad-brimmed hat. "Here's looking at you, kid," Bogart says in a now famous line. Audiences wept openly at the scene.

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Bergman only 10 days ago told UPI she was still considering acting roles.

"Our days are counted. You can't worry about them," she told an interviewer when she revealed she accepted her fate of imminent death and would "make the most of what's left of my life."



***Ingrid Bergman** embraces Humphrey Bogart in a scene from* Casablanca

Cancer struck the actress in 1973. While appearing in a London play, *The Constant Wife,* she felt a lump in her breast but a doctor she visited told her it was not urgent. She delayed seeing another physician until the play ended eight months later.

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In a career that spanned more than 50 years, women admired Bergman and men fell in love with her.

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Technically, she retired from the movies in 1977, but accepted the challenge of portraying Meir in a TV film in 1981 and gave a towering performance despite the pain that lingered from her second mastectomy three years earlier.

Waite eases Loverboy's lack of panache

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They all felt so municipal. After all, they were at their very own Civic Center, going to see the Canadian rock group, Loverboy. What more could you ask for as an incoming freshman from some small town where Friday night at the bowling alley was the big event? Well, you could ask for some entertainment for your ten dollar tickets, and besides John Waite's opening show, that's not what Sunday night's concert had to offer.

At least Loverboy made an effort to make everyone feel at home. Between every song they mentioned how glad they were to be in Tallahassee, how "great looking Tallahassee girls" are, and any other sentence they could think of to plug the word Tallahassee into. They proved they knew one of the oldest tricks in the book—trying to reach a common ground with your audience. It's a necessary ploy when you can't appeal with your music.

Loverboy could have succeeded in Tallahassee as another cliche rock band if they put a little more rhythm behind their songs. Then at least people could dance and get some physical satisfaction out of their music. But besides their two heavy airplay songs, "Turn Me Loose" and "The kid is Hot Tonight," all their other songs were disjointed. They included all the necessary guitar leads, wailing vocals, drum riffs, and synthesized backup, but none of it ever came together.

The band also went halfway with their stage presence. They paced across the stage, hopped on top of amplifiers, and jumped up and down a lot. But it looked like they had planned every move—there was no energy behind their actions, no spontaneity, and very little genuine enthusiasm.

Somebody in a responsible position was smart, however. There were plenty of green laser lights and smoke explosions to divert attention from the music. And for once, the Civic Center's acoustics fouled up at an opportune time.

Fortunately, there was some salvation. Opening act John Waite melted the audience with his congenial British appeal and he revved them back up with a sincere set of songs off his new album *Ignition* that dealt with subjects ranging anywhere from changing your identity and slipping into obscurity to the loss of virginity. Waite slipped from slow ballads into high energy numbers—never losing a throbbing rhythm that kept the audience swaying, bobbing, and moving in whatever way possible in the cramped quarters of the Civic Center.

Waite's entire band fed off the audience's enthusiasm. Whenever Waite's keyboard player had a free moment, he would come to the front of the stage and dance maniacally.

John Waite may be one of the few who will succeed and appeal commercially without giving up standards of musical diversion.

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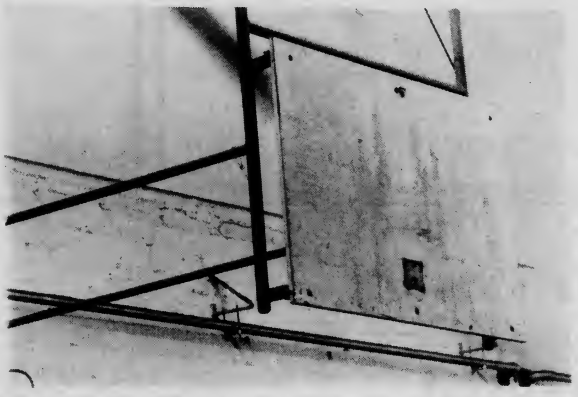
Space dilemma for students over Tully

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Getting an open basketball court at Tully Gym these days is about as easy as finding a parking space on campus.

Over 21,000 FSU students have to fight for the limited use of only one indoor basketball facility. The problem is made worse by the fact that students from TCC and FAMU as well as non-students in the community are also vying for court time. This has angered many students at FSU who feel that Tully should be theirs to use since they pay student fees.

"The space dilemma at Tully has been recognized since 1973 when a task force was set up to survey the recreational facilities on campus," said Paul Dirks, Director of Campus Recreation. That committee recommended to then President Stanley Marshall that Tully be expanded. But several years later political forces in Tallahassee persuaded FSU and FAMU to contribute toward an arena for use by the two schools as well as the community.



One of several *broken basketball goals in Montgomery gym*

"While the Civic Center is a nice place to watch a concert or a basketball game it has not relieved the everyday congestion at Tully. Everyone thought the pie in the sky was the Civic Center," said Dirks, "but it didn't address the problem of on-campus recreational facilities for students."

Although the men's and women's basketball teams played their games at the arena last year, both still practiced in Tully. The basketball courts are also used for classes and intramurals. So there are few hours in the day when students can come over for a pickup game.

Help is on the way, however, in the form of a switch in responsibility for the assignment and use of Tully from the Physical Recreation department to the Division of Student Affairs.

Janet Wells, who just stepped down as chairperson of the P.E. department and served on the committee that suggested the transfer, welcomes the change.

"We're being relieved of the responsibility, fortunately," she said. "I value their taking it over. A small academic group with a small budget can't run a building the way Student Affairs can. The switch should take place in about a year, until that time the P.E. department will keep the burden of running the gym."

Bernie Waxman, director of University Intramurals is already thinking about what can be done to free up Tully for use by students when Student Affairs assumes responsibility for the building. "The first thing that must be done to make the gym more accessible to students," said Waxman, "is to limit the number of entrances into the basketball courts. The problem," said Waxman, "is that there are at least 28 doors into the gym and the State Fire Marshall prohibits the chaining of any of the these doors. So a non-student can come in and hold the door open for his buddies and no one will know." Waxman is looking into the possibility of putting electronic locks on the doors to alleviate this problem. Waxman would also like to leave one door open and have someone stationed there to check ID's as well as check out equipment to students. "What is now the gymnastics area in the gym could be converted into another basketball court," said Dirks, "and the gymnastics equipment moved over to Montgomery Gym."

Although Montgomery also has a basketball court that is utilized for intramural games, it is not presently available for students to use for free time play. "It is not open for students because they have broken down the doors and damaged the goals," said Wells. As soon as Student Affairs has the money to police the facility it could also be used by students.

"The completion of the fieldhouse next to the stadium should ease some of the strain on Tully," said Dirks.

The fieldhouse will be used as a practice facility by the men's basketball team. Student Affairs and other women's athletic offices presently located elsewhere on campus will make their new homes in Tully.

"It looks like we're stuck with Tully," said Dirks, "so we better learn to live with it.

"Even the most optimistic people are not thinking that there will be a new recreational facility, so if we want to upgrade the program we will have to work with our existing facilities," he said.

Negotiations stall may force NFL strike date

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Unionized National Football League players remain determined to win a guaranteed percentage of league revenue and may set a strike date to force management's hand in stalled negotiations, union officials said Monday.

Members of the NFL Players Association executive committee and the negotiating committee met Monday morning and were to confer with player representatives from all 28 teams Monday afternoon.

A strike as early as this weekend's final round of exhibition games was considered a possibility. Negotiations over the players' demand for 55 percent of gross NFL revenues have been recessed since last Wednesday.

The union has also considered striking after the beginning of the season, which opens Sept. 12. The players' old contract expired July 15.

"The only option we have is to get the percentage of the gross," union president Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders said after the morning sessions.

"The main thing I want to stress here is that we habe a players' union. We have solidarity. The reason we are meeting is this is one more step in our game plan."

Upshaw said the players might decide not to repeal any decisions made in the closed door afternoon meetings. A briefing was tentatively set for 4 p.m. CDT.

Executive director Steve Garvey said before the executive committee meeting several options were open to players beyond the symbolic solidarity handshakes that have preceded many exhibition games.

"One of the options is to decide whether to strike now or wait until the regular season." Garbey said. "They have to decide whether they are going to do anything different or stick to the game plan."

Garvey said the association also will decide whether to set a strike deadline.

"That's one of the things on the agenda," said Garbey, who reiterated his feeling that having a federal mediator enter the talks now would be useless.

The talks broke off last Wednesday, but Garbey said "sources" have told him the owners planned a new proposal for the players.

"I was told they have a new proposal, but I don't know what they're waiting for about presenting it," Garvey said. Garvey has been pessimistic about the chances for a negotiated settlement.

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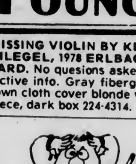
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Distance racing in the Southland

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the early days of American distance racing, when Frank Shorter, Jack Bachelor, and Steve Prefontaine were kings of the hill, Tallahassee was boasting the likes of Ken Misner and Jeff Galloway.

Galloway was a member of the 1972 American contingent at 10,000 meters in the Munich Olympiad. Misner attained international status by winning the 1980 Orange Bowl Marathon. Since then, these two have left Leon County. Misner is in California, and Galloway: somewhere USA.

What's been happening on the Southern racing circuit in the meantime? In 1978, with plenty of men's teams in the Florida-Georgia area, there was nothing to speak of for women. Ken Misner had started the Racing South men's team, with himself as the lead, and for the most part sole member.

It was about this time that a group of women known as the Tallahassee Lassies were becoming more and more competitive against each other in area races. They had an idea that one day that it would be more fun to compete together as a team than against each other.

Sisters Laura and Pam Ledbetter united with fellow competitors Shirley Silsby and Janice Gage to found the women's chapter of the Racing South Team. Mike Caldwell, a recent Gainesville transplant and runner-racer, found himself in the position of coach, a position he holds still.

Allison Reeves is easily the fastest on the team with a PR of 34:40 at 10K, followed by Jeanine Crane with 34:46; FSU track alumni Laura Ledbetter in 35:01; twelve-year-old Stacy Dolly in 36:52; and Debbie Dixon and Pam Ledbetter in 37:30. The women compete for RS as a team at such prestigious events as the Lady Nike 10K, the National Women's Championship held in Jacksonville Beach, the Maggie Valley Twilite Run in North Carolina, and the July 4 Peachtree Classic.

The Racing South men's team started out slow but has picked up over the years. From one key runner—Ken Misner, the team has blossomed. Current members include Benji Durden, second place finisher in the 1980 Olympic trials marathon and Lee Fidler, a 2:16 marathoner who has competed at three Olympic trials marathons. Recently, the RS men have welcomed FSU standouts at 10K Herb Wills,(28:56) and Larry Greene (30:09) Kent McDonald, last year's Grand Prix road racing champ, is also on the team. Competition is held mainly in the southern states.

The Racing South women have welcomed Darien Andreu to their ranks. Andreu, a recent graduate of FSU, competed for RS, when not racing for FSU. Now in grad school, she will be turning her attention to team races such as the Lady Nike 10K. She is recovering from an injury at this time but is expected to be at full strength in October. Her time of 16:39 at 5K is still the women's record at Mike Long Track and is among the fastest in the south.

This season the women are out to avenge their loss to the Deer Creek team at the 1982 National Women's Championship.

"This year they ran real good and we ran real bad," said Laura Ledbetter, "but you can't be 100 percent all the time. This spring in 83 we feel we'll be at our best."

August has been an eventful month for both Racing South men's and women's teams. During the first part of the month, Durden held his annual running camp in North Carolina. The week-long affair culminated on the eighth in the Maggie Valley Moonlite Five Miler.

The RS men and women won the team championships. Craig Virgin, of Front Runners, was the overall winner in 22:47. The women bunched together placing ninth, 11th, 12th, 14th, and 15th. Laura Ledbetter was first across the wire for the RS women in 29:12. Wills was first for the men, placing eighth overall in 23:36. The weekend of Aug. 22 Durden was again in the limelight taking first overall at the Jacksonville Summer Beaches Run. Durden covered the course in 24:09; four seconds ahead of Jacksonville's John Rogerson. Laura Ledbetter was first for the women in 28:49. This bettered the former women's record, held by Ledbetter, of 29:53.

At this time, the Racing South men's and women's teams are getting ready for their season opener on Labor Day in Nashville, Tennessee. This is the annual Great Race 10K which is also the first race of the Grand Prix season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State Baseball walk-on try outs will be held Wednesday-Friday, September 1-3 at 3 p.m. at Florida High. Participants must bring their own equipment and be present all three days.

There will be a meeting for all FSU students that are interested in working as intramural officials tomorrow at 3:30 PM in 214 Tully. This is the first meeting in a series of mandatory meetings for flag football officials.

Sign-ups for IM Flag Football begin today in the IM Office (309 Union). Time slots are first-come, first served, so someone on your team needs to come to the IM Office as soon as possible. Football rosters will be turned in at the mandatory captain's meeting that will be held in Moore Aud. on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 4:00 PM. Rosters will not be accepted before or after this meeting.

The hot race for the National League Western Division title continues unabated as the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers continue their baseball dogfight. Going into last night's games, the two teams were tied for the division lead. The two teams seem destined to see-saw back and forth until the final day of the season.

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